TWO PARTIES LOOK TOWARD CONVENTIONS

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U. S. PLANS CUBA 'PEACE' MOVE

FRIENDSHIP AND HARMONY GOAL AT HAVANA MEETING

Co-Operation And Mutual Confidence Will Be Keystone Principles Upon Which Washington Delegation, Headed By Hughes, Will Operate At Pan-American Conference, Opening Monday—Coolidge Party Proceeds.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 14—(U. P.)—The special train carrying President Coolidge and his party enroute to the Havana Pan-American conference arrived here at 10:10 tonight.

Marines Patrol Pier.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—A company of United States marines patrolled the Key West railroad pier here tonight to guard the president's special train, which was scheduled to arrive at 10:30. They had orders to permit no one to disturb any of the occupants of the train to enable President and Mrs. Coolidge to sleep undisturbed until 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

The cruiser Memphis was anchored at the pier ready to carry the president and his party to the U. S. S. Texas, riding gracefully at anchor in the gulf stream. The Texas will carry the party to Havana with an escort of eight other naval ships and two United States navy seaplanes.

The Cuban gunboats Cuban and Yara will meet the U. S. S. Texas just outside Havana harbor and escort her into the port.

The presidential salute of twenty-one guns will not be fired, due to the prohibition of the firing of guns on Sunday.

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL, Miami, Fla., Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Latin-American animosity toward the United States, engendered by years of bickering with Mexico, by the failure of American arbitration in the Tacna-Arica dispute and more recently intensified by the military occupation of Nicaragua, is to be met at Havana by a new and more conciliatory policy on the part of the United States under the direction of Charles Evans Hughes.

That much has been decided upon by President Coolidge and his advisors aboard the special train that is bearing Coolidge on a "mission of good will" to Havana.

Particular pains are to be taken by the Hughes delegation to disabuse the minds of the delegates from the twenty-one American states that the United States, as the "colos-

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GUARD HICKMAN AGAINST SUICIDE

Careful Watch Kept to Prevent "Fox" From Taking Life.

Noted Psychiatrist Says Youth "As Sane As Anybody."

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 14—(UP)—Precautions to guard against a possible suicide attempt by Edward William Hickman were increased tonight in the Los Angeles county jail, where he is awaiting trial for the murder of Marion Parker.

Hickman told psychiatrists who examined him today that he would kill himself if the state failed to convict him of the crime.

While jailers, who have watched Hickman almost ceaselessly since his return here from Pendleton, Ore., where he was captured, regarded the statement as a bluff, their vigilance was increased.

The statement that he would "bump himself off" if the state did not hang him was made with the same swaggering air of bravado that has marked his attitude most of the time he has been in jail here.

A short time before Hickman made his suicide threat Dr. Cecil Reynolds, noted psychiatrist retained by the state to examine Hickman's mentality, reported that the youth was "as sane as anybody."

Says Boy "Soulless."

Dr. Reynolds reported he found

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DESIRES LIVELY MUSIC PLAYED AT HIS FUNERAL

DENVER, Col., Jan. 14—(U. P.)—A request that lively music be played in his funeral procession and that bronze figures of a couple in dancing pose be placed on his tombstone, is contained in the will of Frank C. Cook, manufacturer of dance floor wax, filed today.

No cut flowers are to be used at the funeral because they fade quickly, the will orders.

Cook left an estate of $50,000.

Thousands Greet President and Family at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Thousands of winter visitors and one elephant greeted President Coolidge and his official family this afternoon in their fleeting glimpses of the winter playground at Miami Beach.

The elephant was Rosie, pet of Miami Beach, who waved a flag at the presidential car as it wheeled over the Venetian causeway and into the resort city.

The one hitch in the hour whirl around of the president and his party in their first stop in Florida came when the bridge tender on the county causeway raised the draw and halted the president's car as the party started back toward the train. A tug was bringing a scow loaded with construction material for a new winter home and that, to the bridge tender, seemed more important than the progress of the president back to his special.

Rum Running Vessel Burns Off Nantucket

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(U. P.)—The schooner Gaspe-Fisherman, said by prohibition authorities to be notorious for its rum running activities, caught fire off Nantucket shoals, Massachusetts, today and after being abandoned by its crew was sunk by gun fire by the destroyer McCall, it was said.

Cates Reinstated In Harry Hill Case

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Following a long legal squabble in which the taint of jury bribing charges were mentioned yesterday, Judge Joseph Davis this afternoon reinstated Wilfred Cates as custodian of the La Salle county jury which is to try Harry Hill of Streator, Ill., for the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill.

Court adjourned without any new jurors being obtained. Eight men have been selected so far to hear evidence to be presented by the state that Hill had shot and killed his mother and buried her body in a shallow grave in the basement of her Streator home.

BEYER INDICTED

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—John Beyer, jr., confessed dry law "snooper," was held in jail here today without bond on charges of murder, following his indictment by the grand jury which accused him of the murder of William Petroi., proprietor of a South Beloit, Ill., roadhouse.

DORAN EXPECTS ANOTHER EXAM

Believes Civil Service Body to Act on Shortage Dry Agents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(U. P.)—The United States civil service commission probably will act soon to prevent a shortage of prohibition agents under the new civil service law.

Officials said today that the commission would give a new examination to some of the 15,000 to 20,000 applicants for 2,000 jobs, if the examinations now being completed do not produce enforcement officials. James M. Doran said he expected a second examination to be given, which would lay more emphasis on character and less on mental agility.

Some of Questions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Widesprear criticism of the system of examining applicants for prohibition agents under civil service today led the commission to give out some of the questions which were asked in the dry tests.

The questions deal with a wide variety of assumed situations that would confront a dry agent, from "what would you do if you discovered one of your brother agents was

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SOL WESLEY TO REMAIN A LIFE TERM PRISONER

Board Commutes Former Death Sentence Given Omaha Negro.

SLAYER FOUND TO BE FEEBLE-MINDED

Recommendation Made That No Future Board Grant Him Clemency.

Sol Wesley, who for more than five years has faced death in the electric chair, today faces life— life in the state penitentiary.

The state board of pardons and paroles, Saturday, commuted Wesley's death sentence, making it one of life imprisonment.

Clemency was granted the negro, who shot and killed W. M. Deerson during the holdup of an Omaha grocery store in 1923, because he was found to be mentally incompetent. Three state physicians told the board that their examinations had convinced them that Wesley is a feeble-minded person and that in their opinion he possesses a mental capacity equal to that of a 6-year-old child.

In the order granting the commutation, the board recommends "that no further pardon, commutation, or parole ever be granted him," and requests "that all future boards respect this finding to the end that Wesley be kept in the penitentiary for the remainder of his life."

Commutation Not Opposed.

The decision to grant the commutation was reached by the board less than two hours after the hearing, which was held at the penitentiary Saturday afternoon, was ended.

"In granting this application," the board says, 'we are doing so because the record is overwhelmingly in favor of the commutation. There are no protests."

Wesley, though he has been sullen and unwilling to talk for several years, must have had a hunch Saturday afternoon that he was on the verge of escaping the chair.

He seemed even anxious to answer all questions put to him by members of the board, and once a broad grin spread over his countenance. At all other times, however,

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CHARGE EDITOR WITH SHOOTING

Father-in-Law Complains Against Sarpy County Man.

Learns After Three Months Daughter Married to Bihart.

(Special to The Star.)

PAPILLION, Neb., Jan. 14—Following an "elopement" with his bride of three months and an altercation with her father, during which three shots were fired, Randall Bihart was arraigned before County Judge J. M. Wheat here Saturday afternoon on a charge of "shooting with intent to kill."

Bihart entered a plea of not guilty and was released on bond of $5,000 pending preliminary hearing at 10 a. m. January 19. Bihart admitted firing the shots but said he merely did so to scare his father-in-law and because he thought his car was being forced into the ditch.

All the principals in the case are prominent in Sarpy county. Bihart is the editor of the Sarpy County Agriculturist which is published at South Omaha. He is 32 years old. His bride, Mabel Zimmerman Bihart, 24 years old, is known as the "Cattle Queen of Sarpy County." She got the name some months ago when she sold cattle she had fed at her father's farm, on the South Omaha market at the top price. Her father lives near Springfield and is said to be one of the largest cattle feeders in Sarpy county.

Married In September.

Although Mrs. Bihart was married September 7 her father did not learn of this until Saturday. Mrs. Bihart had been staying at home and when she failed to return Friday evening after attending a club meeting Mr. Zimmerman reported to Sarpy county officials that his daughter was missing and asked them to aid him in finding her.

Zimmerman was driving along the highway near Gretna about 2:30 Saturday afternoon, when he met his daughter and Mr. Bihart riding in Mr. Bihart's coupe. The shooting took place at this time.

According to the story told to County Attorney William P. Nolan, Bihart drew alongside Mr. Zimmerman's car, ordered his wife to lie down and then began firing at Zimmerman. Zimmerman chased Bihart for some distance, lost track of him and then called county officials to aid him in his search. This gave rise to a report that Zimmerman's daughter had been "kidnaped."

Bihart drove to Yutan and then doubled back to South Omaha according to Mr. Nolan. From South Omaha Bihart called the county at-

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HICKMAN'S PAL GIVEN 30 YEARS



PAUL SEYMOUR.

Sentenced to serve thirty years in the Nebraska state penitentiary Satuday when he pleaded guilty before District Judge J. W. Moss to holding up the Depue-Hedges drug storeat Fairbury. He got about $30 in the holdup. Seymour told officers that he was a Kansas City pal of William Edward Hickman, California kidnaper.

FORTY REBELS ARE KILLED BY U. S. MARINES

Bombing Planes Make Successful Air Drive Against Sandino Men.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Forty rebels were killed by United States marine bombing planes at El Chipote, it was announced tonight, following one of the most successful air drives in the present campaign against the Sandino forces.

The winged marines, carrying the battle to the Sandino force which so recently stubbornly disputed every advance of the marines on foot, quickly put the rebels to flight with the shower of aerial bombs and machine gun fire. The Sandino forces had no adequate weapons of offense or defense with which to meet the airplanes.

Meanwhile, General Rufus Lane of the marine corps, arrived here from Corinto and reinforcements numbering 1,200 men are due here tomorrow. It was believed tonight that this force would be dispatched by special train to the front immediately to carry on the drive begun by the air forces.

Details Not Given.

Details of the bombardment were not given in the first dispatch re-

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A Jersey Man Slays Wife And Shoots Himself

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Angered because he had seen his wife in the company of two other men, Walter McFall, 27, a railroad brakeman, shot and fatally wounded her today, according to police. She died in a hospital and McFall, who shot himself through the right ear, is in a critical condition.

Mrs. McFall, who was 21, was a bride of three months. She was shot three times in the head and once through the breast.

CHURCH SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY ROOF BLAZE SATURDAY

A roof fire caused slight damage to the Emanuel Evangelical church, Eighth and D streets, early Saturday evening. It is believed that the blaze started from sparks from the chimney.

The fire burned only a small hole in the roof before firemen arrived and extinguished it. The interior was not damaged and services will be held today as usual, Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor, said.

Speculation Rife As To Beverage "Cal" Will Drink

HAVANA, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Speculation is rife here concerning the kind of liquid in which President Coolidge will down the multitudinous toasts which are sure to be offered at the round of banquets that the chief executive of the world's only "dry" nation will attend.

Cuban officials refuse to hazard a guess. They suggest that possibly no one can give information on that subject except President Coolidge himself.

CHAMBERLIN PLANS A NEW TRY MONDAY

American Fliers Fail By Minutes To Set Air Endurance Record.

SUCCESS BALKED BY LEAKY TANK

Thirty Gallons or More Fuel Lost—Prepare to Hop Off Again.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Clarence Chamberlin, famous trans-Atlantic flier, and Roger Williams, a commercial aviator, flying a Bellanca monoplane, came within thirty minutes and seven seconds of equalling the world's endurance record when they were forced to land here this afternoon because of exhaustion of their fuel supply after being in the air 51 hours, 52 minutes and 24 seconds.

Chamberlin and Roger may try again next week—possibly as early as dawn Monday—in another attempt, it was announced tonight.

"It certainly was tough that we didn't break the world's record," Chamberlin said. "Two and a half more gallons of gasoline would have made it."

The aviators took off Thursday at 10:11:53 a. m., and landed at 2:04:17 this afternoon. The world's record, held by Germany, is 52 hours 22 minutes and 21 seconds, established last August.

Chamberlin and Williams did smash one record—the American endurance mark, which Chamberlin and Bert Acosta set last April at 51 hours, 11 minutes and 25 seconds. The record was not recognized officially, however, as Chamberlin and Williams failed to beat the former American record by one full hour, as required by the National Aeronautical association before a new record is officially recognized.

Immediately after they landed Chamberlin and Williams ate their first real meal in over fifty hours—chicken soup, chicken, French fried potatoes, coffee and dessert.

Ready To Go Again.

Later they conferred with A. R. Martine, Wall Street broker and backer of the flight. Martine told them the plane was theirs to do with as they wished. They quickly announced that preparations would

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MANY CLUES TO FLINT KIDNAPER PROVE USELESS

Officers Arrest Scores of Suspects, But Killer Still at Large.

Fear of New Attacks Deprives Children of Saturday Holiday.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Lynching of the slayer of fair-haired, blue-eyed 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider would be far preferable to "one of these new fangled insanity trials," Gov. Fred W. Green told Sheriff Frank Green of Genesee county late tonight.

Sheriff had asked Governor Green what he should do in the event mob violence threatened.

The governor was at Flint to spur the efforts of the state's man hunters and offer a personal reward of

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CRAVENS NEW HEAD OF SHRINE



DAVID J. CRAVENS.

Who was elected illustrious potentate of the Sesostris temple of the Mystic Shrine at the annual meeting Saturday evening.

SHRINE VOTES TO BUY MORE LAND

Will Add 120 Acres To Playground East of Lincoln.

D. J. Cravens Elected New Potentate at Annual Meeting.

Officers for 1928 were elected and the decision reached to add 120 acres to the Shrine playground east of Lincoln at the annual meeting of Sesostris temple of the Mystic Shrine held at the temple Saturday evening.

David J. Cravens will be illustrious potentate this year. Other officers are: Verne Hedge, chief rabban; Fenton B. Fleming, assistant rabban; Ernest L. Smith, high priest and prophet; Hiland H. Wheeler, jr., oriental guide; Fred D. Cornell, recorder; and William B. Ryons, treasurer.

The new officer is Mr. Wheeler. All of the other men have been merely advanced in position.

Installation services for the new officers will be held February 10. Charles H. Roper will retire as illustrious potentate at this time.

The following were selected as delegates to the imperial council which meets in May at Miama, Fla.; David J. Cravens, Alfred W. Beckman and Frank Underhill from Lincoln; and Joseph B. Hines of

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POCKETBOOK IS SNATCHED FROM HAND OF WOMAN

A pocketbook snatcher made a successful getaway with a purse belonging to Miss Edith Woodburn, 2216 E street, which he grabbed from her hand while she was walking on Eighteenth street between G and H about 6:25 Saturday evening. The pocketbook contained $6 in bills, 50 cents in stamps and a fountain pen.

According to Miss Woodburn the man came up from behind her, snatched her purse and darted away between two houses. She was unable to give police any description of the man other than that he was heavy set and about 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Fantastic Plan Reclaim Mrs. Snyder From Death Revealed By Attorney

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—A fantastic plan for reclaiming Ruth Brown Snyder, executed murderess, from death after the state had exacted its stint in the electric chair last Thursday night, came to light here tonight through Joseph Lonardo, her counsel of record.

Within easy access of Sing Sing prison, where she was put to death with her lover, Henry Judd Gray, Lonardo had an ambulance waiting. In the ambulance was a widely known physician and about him were adrenalin chloride tablets and many delicate instruments. It had been planned to claim the body within a few minutes after the electric chair had done its work. In the ambulance it was to have been rushed to a private home nearby. There the physician planned to inject adrenalin into the heart in the belief that respiration could be developed.

Warden Action Interferes.

Only the action of Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing, and Attorney General Albert Ottinger interfered. Both refused to recognize a demand served by Lonardo upon the warden that Mrs. Snyder's body be delivered to her relatives immediately after the execution and without any incisions of any kind having been made.

"Had we been able to resuscitate Mrs. Snyder she could have walked the streets a free woman," Lonardo said. "As soon as the examining physician declared her dead she was legally dead and the state had no power to touch her. To the state she would have been dead as Ruth Brown Snyder, but she could have lived again as Ruth Brown or under any other name."

Woman Knew of Plans.

"Mrs. Snyder knew of our plans," Lonardo continued," but she refused to believe the thing possible. In fact, she derided them. Once, when first I broached the subject to her, she said: 'Yes? Well that chair kills and that's the end, and I know it.' But I believed it possible and the surgeon I had with me—I cannot divulge his name—absolutely believes the feat not only possible but highly probable."

Told that scientists had so aided in devising the electric chair that it now not only shocked the doomed person to death, but, by the application of an extremely high rate of amperage, affected the blood until all the corpuscles had disintegrated, Lonardo replied that the physician had told him that this was a fallacy.

SMITH AND HOOVER, HAILED AS LEADERS, BOTH FACE TROUBLE

Democrats And Republicans, Their Sites For Choosing Standard Bearers In June Settled, Now Headed Down The Stretch In Internal Pre-Convention Battles — Await Wall Street Attitude.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(U. P.)—Both parties, each with a dominant candidate far out in the lead, are now headed down the stretch in their internal pre-convention battles. The republicans will bring theirs to a finish at Kansas City June 12; the democrats at Houston, Tex., June 26.

Hoover is out in front in the republican field and Smith in the democratic with some possibility of both running into trouble.

Democrats here have diverted attention from the republicans, as far as activities go.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, has permitted friends in New York to start activities for him.

Hoover's friends also are preparing to start volunteer action in New York, which, with Pennsylvania, represent his weakest spots, psychologically, at least.

The impression has gone out that New York's "big business interests" and the Mellon interests in Pennsylvania are against Hoover. No one who is in position to act for either has spoken publicly. But despite the persistent rumors, there is a feeling that eventually Mellon will be found with Hoover. His intimates here and Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania, a Mellon man, are for Hoover.

Miller Backs Hooper.

Wall street is reported to be against Hoover, but Nathan L. Miller, general counsel for the United States Steel corporation, is working for him.

Thre is a strong suspicion here that the report of Wall street's opposition to Hoover is encouraged by Charles D. Hilles, New York national committeeman, who is in the uncomfortable position of having tried to ride over Hoover and Lowden sentiment in New York state. Hoover's friends are secretly willing to have it circulated that Wall street is against him. They feel that it is beneficial in the farm belt where Hoover needs some bracing.

Dawes continues to be the hope

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THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—The weather outlook for the period from January to Janury 21, inclusive, follows: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Much colder first half of eek, probably rising temperature latter half; probably two or three precipitation periods. Nebraska: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; much colder Sunday; not so cold Monday in northwest portion. Kansas: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, much colder Sunday.

"Coolidge Prosperity" Draws Ridicule From Bay State Law Maker

BOSTON, Jan. 14—(U. P.)—At least one resident of the president's home state does not link the name of Coolidge with prosperity.

One of the "freak" bills filed with the Massachusetts legislature late today before the deadline for filing was reached would provide:

"That the state of Massachusetts appropriate $5,000 to be given the person who can find prosperity in Massachusetts outside of that enjoyed by big business."

The petition was filed by Francis Finneran of Boston.

Midwest Is Promised A Cold Wave

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—(AP)—Residents of the middlewest were warned by the weather bureau to prepare for snow and a cold wave Sunday and Monday.

The temperature rose into the 50's here today—the warmest January 14 since 1894—but by Monday the thermometer will register 10 above, the forecaster said.

Rain changing to snow was predicted for virtually the entire midwest forecast area, from Kansas and Nebraska to Michigan.

Will Return To Normal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14—(AP)—Temperatures in the southwest will revert to normal within the next twelve hours, it was said tonight by the weather forecaster here.

The mercury has attained a maximum of 64 in this section during the past week. The mark was a record in many vicinities for January.

The break will occur tonight, it was said, and freezing weather was forecast for Sunday morning.

Continued decline was to be expected, according to the prediction, and weather men warned stockmen to care for their herds in view of expected rain or snow that will accompany the temperature drop.

HITCHCOCK CLUB MAKES UP LIST

Names Candidates For Delegates to National Convention.

(Special to The Star.)

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14—The officers of the Hitchcock for President club have taken action on a letter received from J. E. Miller of Miller & Paine, the dry goods merchants of Lincoln. The letter was received by Senator Hitchcock and by him laid before the club officers and reads:

"Hon. G. M. Hitchcock, Omaha, Neb. My Dear Senator: I appreciate very much the suggestion made some time since that I should be a candidate for delegate to the democratic national convention.

"If elected I shall take great pleasure in attending and doing my part, but I would suggest, in view of the fact that I will be out of the state much of the time between this and the date of the convention, that I be named as a delegae from the first district, instead of delegate-at-large.

"If this shift can be made with-

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LANDSMAN SAW S-4 CRASH AFAR

Coast Guard Tells of Watching Through Glass Paulding Neared Sub.

Naval Investigation of Disaster to Be Resumed Monday.

CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD, BOSTON, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—"My God, Frank! There's going to be a collision!"

With those words, E. F. Gracie, boatsman in charge of the coast guard station at Wood End, off Cape Cod, climaxed his thrilling story of the collision between the submarine S-4 and the coastguard destroyer Paulding on the afternoon of December 17. He held the witness stand without interruption for over an hour at the naval board of inquiry meeitng here today.

Gracie was the only eyewitness of the tragic collision between the two boats nearly a month ago and told his story for the first time.

"I went to the lookout about 3:30 in the afternoon," he told the court, "expecting a friendly wave from the Paulding as she went by.

"Frank Simmons, on watch, told me that there was a submarine

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S-4 TO SURFACE IN A FORTNIGHT, NEW PREDICTION

BOSTON, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—With good weather prevailing, the sunken submarine S-4 and the eight bodies still locked in it will be raised within two weeks, Governor Alvan T. Fuller today advised Mrs. Russell A. Crabb of Fall River, grief-stricken widow of one of the six men who died a lingering death in the forward torpedo room.

Mrs. Crabb had telegraphed an appeal to the chief executive to urge the navy not to leave the bodies beneath Provincetown harbor until spring.

Governor Fuller communicated with Rear Admiral Phillip Andrews, commanding the first naval district, with the result that the message of hope was transmitted to Mrs. Crabb.

1928 FAIR PLANS TO BE OUTLINED

County Association and Agriculture Board Will Convene.

Managers of Next Exposition to Meet After Conventions.

Annual meetings of the Nebraska Association of County Fairs and of the state board of agriculture will take place in Lincoln during the first half of this week, followed by a business meeting of the new board of managers for the state fair. Committees of the board of agriculture are holding advance sessions to draft their reports to the main body when it meets on Tuesday and Wednesday.

An evening banquet to the visiting county fair people will be given at the state college of agriculture Monday evening. There will be a joint banquet for all those attending the state fair and county fair gatherings, Tuesday evening at the Lindell hotel.

The county fair organization is scheduled to convene Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the convention hall at the hotel. A short welcoming address will be given by Mayor Verne Hedge. President H. L. Webster of Tekamah will preside and Secretary Elliott Davis of Hastings will present the order of business. Representatives from eighty counties are expected.

Tuesday forenoon, the county fair association will receive annual reports, choose officers for the coming year, listen to several talks and hold round table discussions upon them. The convention will close at noon.

Agriculture Board Follows.

The state board of agriculture will begin its work at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternono in the same room. Its rules allow one member from each agricultural society a voice and vote. There are also twenty-nine regularly elected members of the state board. Committee reports will be followed by nomination of officers for 1928, to be voted upon the next day.

At the Tuesday evening banquet there will be music, a program of toasts, and a theatrical revue given by a troupe brought here from Omaha for that purpose.

Committee work will be completed on Wednesday forenoon, after which the election of fourteen members and of a president, two vice presidents, secretary, and treasurer for the current year will take place. Those chosen as members will serve for two years.

The new president will appoint four members on the board of managers for the state fair and they, with the president and the two vice presidents, will constitute that board during 1928.

Those whose terms on the large board will expire this week, most of whom will probably be elected to succeed themselves, are:

W. B. Banning, Cass county; Gates Lilley, Sarpy; E. R. Purcell, Custer; T. B. Keedle, Kearney; Perry Reed, Hamilton; H. J. McLaughlin, Hall; W. T. Parkinson, Pawnee; A. H. Miller, Washington; R. Widle, Nance; Con McCarthy, York; L. C. Chapin, Lancaster; J. A. Boyd, Buffalo; A. W. Atkins, Morrill; J. S. Golder, Burt.

Outlook for State Fair.

Matters pertaining to the 1928 Nebraska state fair, which for the first time is to be of eight days' duration, will be taken up Wednesday afternoon when the new board of managers gets together for the first time at Secretary George Jackson's office in the capitol.

A number of prospective attractions will be talked over and a contract probably signed with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circut to furnish the main entertainmentf or grandstand crowds between events on the racetrack.

One of the new features contemplated this year to furnish better service for state fair visitors is the establishment of a taxicab zone on the grounds. It will probably be located just north of the auditorium. A separate entrance and exit will be provided for these vehicles to prevent congestion at the other gates.

Three or four additional gates for the general public will also be provided, each having a vehicle and a pedestrian entrance. This arrangement is needed to facilitate egress from the grounds at the close of afternoon and night programs, as well as to accommodate the big crowds coming in.

Three outfits have been busy all winter hauling thousands of loads of cinders for walks and drives through the grounds. It is hoped to get the street just south of the fair grounds paved before the September exposition.

Rules Governing Barber Shops Are Being Distributed

Printed copies of sanitary rules and regulations which will govern the operation of barber shops and colleges in Nebraska are being mailed out by Secretary H. J. Walker of the state barber board, together with a circular letter signed by all members of the board asking for the co-operation and assistance of all persons engaged in the trade in seeing that they are lived up to.

These rules are to be posted conspicuously in all shops, the state law provides. The board requests shop owners and managers to do this.

Two members of the board, President Ed A. Wood of Lincoln and Vice President H. E. Raffensparger of Omaha, expect to do most of the traveling inspection work themselves, while Secretary Walker at the capitol takes care of the office details, correspondence, and general supervision.

The room in the capitol ordinarily used for holding professional examinations has been temporarily assigned by Welfare Secretary rost to the barber board for its use. However, when it is needed for an examination, the board must vacate. Frost will try to secure a room or two in the central section of the capitol, now nearing completion, for the permanent occupancy of the barber division.

NO-FUND CHECK GIVEN TO STATE

Down Payment On Large Tract of Farm Land Proves Valueless.

Not all farm land buyers are what they seem to be, Manager G. A. Bryant of the real estate department for the Nebraska guaranty fund commission has discovered by personal experience. Mr. Bryant thought some time ago that he had disposed of a big tract of farm land, taken over with the assets of a failed state bank, at a price above the average; but it turned out otherwise.

A real estate dealer in southeastern Nebraska brought a man in to Bryant's office at the capitol to talk the deal over. The stranger seemed to be well posted on land values, and Bryant had to spend an afternoon and evening with him before the deal was finally closed. The buyer gave his check for a down payment.

In a day or two, however, the check came back marked "no funds," and the fellow who had signed it was not seen or heard of again. It developed that he had got the real estate man who came with him, and who expected to get a commission on the deal, to cash his personal check for $70, and then departed.

Secretary W. B. Hughes of the Nebraska Bankers' association, who happened to hear of the incident, suspected that the check passer was the same individual whom that organization had prosecuted and sentenced to a one-year term in the state penitentiary. He showed Bryant a picture of the man, which was at once identified by the former as the one with whom he had been dealing.

He had previously been in the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City for a similar transaction, Hughes declared. The man had been out of prison only a few weeks when he did his dickering with the guaranty fund agent.

Lately he is said to have been rearrested in Wyoming, and after the authorities there have dealt with him efforts will be made to bring him back to Nebraska to be prosecuted for the latest alleged check swindle in this state.

Three Dedicatory Services To Be Held Sunday For New St. John's Evangelical Church Building



Dedicatory exercises for the new St. John's Evangelical church, at Thirteenth and New Hampshire streets, will be held Sunday at the morning, afternoon, and evening services, Rev. A. Matzner, president of the Nebraska district, is in charge.

At 10 o'clock Rev. J. Able of Cook and Rev. H. Krueger, of Steinauer, will conduct the morning services. The afternoon service will begin at 2 o'clock with the following ministers participating: Rev. C. H. Gabler, Syracuse; Rev. G. J. Schmidt, Zion Congregational, Rev. F. Sattler, Ebenezer Congregational Rev. M. Koolen, Evangelical Lutheran Friedens, Rev. C. Gaster, of Milford, will give an English address. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock. Rev. H. Baumgaertel, of Talmage, Rev. G. Henkelman, of the First German Congregational church, Rev. C. Sauer, of Emanuel Reformed church, and Rev. J. Braun, of Salem's Congregational church will take part and an address in English will be made by Rev. A. Matzner. A choir of twenty-three voices will have a large part in all the programs.

Organized In 1906.

St. John's Evangelical church was organized in the fall of 1906 by Rev. G. A. Neumann, president of the Nebraska District of the Evangelical Synod of North America. The German Evangelical congregation then purchased the corner property at Tenth and New Hampshire streets, and the cornerstone was laid May 12, 1907 by Rev. Mr. Neumann, who served the congregation temporarily. The dedication of the church took place on December 15, 1907.

Rev. J. Heinrich, of Lake Uerich, Ill., accepted the call from the new congregation, and was installed by Rev. Mr. Neumann on February 16 1908. He resigned the first of May 1910, and Rev. D. F. Maul was his successor, taking charge in December, 1910. During his eleven years of service the membership grew to 502 members, and many additions were made to the church including two bells, a pipe organ, electric lights, and later the remodeling of the church, and adding of a basement.

Rev. Mr. Maul resigned in January, 1922, because of failing health, and Rev. A. Saremba, of Council Bluffs, Ia., took his place. Soon after this the congregation split, and the faction which remained with the Evangelical Synod of North America was served for three months by Rev. F. W. Braun, services being held in a private home.

Rev. Maul Recalled.

In May, 1927, the district conference decided to build up the congregation and promised their support. The district mission board, remembering Rev. D. F. Maul's service, called him from Fort Collins, Col., and he took charge in September, 1927. A lot was purchased for the erection of a new church at Thirteenth and New Hampshire streets, and the cornerstone was laid September 18, 1927.

The new church is a frame structure, of Gothic style, with numerous Gothic style art glass windows, harmonizing with the exterior architecture. Its main entrance faces south, and leads into the hall of the main floor, where doors lead to the main auditorium, the basement, the gallery, and the ladies room.

The main auditorium has a seating capacity of three hundred, while the gallery holds 130 persons. The woodwork throughout the building is of yellow pine, finished a light golden oak. The ceiling is paneled with moulded yellow pine beams. There are two bells in the tower room. The auditorium in the basement has a seating capacity of 170 persons.

HAULING COSTS LOWER IN STATE

Say Nebraska Pays Less Than Average to Transport Grain.

Rate Experts Present Figures at Railway Commission Hearing.

Transportation costs on grain moved by rail within Nebraska have been found by U. G. Powell, rate expert for the state railway commission, to be considerably less than the average for the same commodity throughout the western railroad district of the United States as determined by Statistician M. O. Lorenz for the interstate commerce commission in a recent exhaustive investigation made by him for that body.

Results of both men's research were given by them, as witnesses in the hearing at Chicago last week, before the interstate commission, during the course of its inquiry into freight rates on agricultural products, as directed by the Hoch-Smith resolution of congress. Powell was on the stand for several days, and following his direct testimony he was cross-examined by railroad counsel and by attorneys for market centers opposing lower rates for this territory.

Railway Commissioner John E. Curtiss and Special Counsel Hugh Lamaster of Nebraska also attended the Chicago hearing. Mr. Curtiss is a member of the co-operative committee for interested western states, sitting jointly with Interstate Commerce Commissioner Meyer and Examiners Macklay and Hall in the case.

Important Investigation.

All of the Nebraska men regard the investigation as being very important to grain growing interests throughout the west. Many shippers' organizations, state commissions, and other bodies had representatives present.

Rate Expert Powell's figures and deductions given in his testimony were based upon studies of actual carrier operations and costs in Nebraska, from reports made by the railroad companies to the state commission. Compared with those of the interstate commerce commission's statistician, which covered the whole western district, they were as follows:

	Cents per GWT.			
	200	300	400	500
Lorenz	10.01	12.7	15.4	18.1
Powell	8.834	10 946	13,059	15.171

"Dr. Lorenz found the terminal cost on an average car of wheat containing 81,980 pounds to be $37.87. Mr. Powell found the terminal cost to be $38.58 for a car of wheat of approximately the same load.

Figures About Same.

Dr. Lorenz' line haul cost was 5.396 cents and Mr. Powell's figures in the line haul costs were 5.2849 cents per ton, per mile.

The rate expert of the Kansas commission is to follow Mr. Powell, after which the northern carriers and those of western trunk line territory will present their case. At the conclusion of their showing, the question of export rates will be considered. Folowing adjournment of the Chicago hearing, the case will be re-continued on the western coast at which time the questions involved in the transcontinental movement of grain will be considered.

This investigation involves all grain rates in all grain growing territory. It is a case of many ramifications, involving; among other things, the conflictng interest of carriers and the keen competitive interest of competing markets.

Lincoln Delegates Return From Road Builders Meeting

Lincoln men who attended the National Road Builders' association convention at Cleveland, O., returned to Lincoln Saturday. Eleven city and state highway officials, road contractors and others interested in road building attended the meeting.

Twenty-six countries were represented at the convention of 23,000 delegates. The Wednesday session at which foreign delegates were in charge was one of the most interesting of the week Lincoln men declare. At the banquet Wednesday evening the Mexican delegates announced the presentation of a fireplace to be placed in the road builders national offices at Washington, D. C.

The auditorium and the exhibits of road equipment covered six acres of land. The machinery and road building equipment on display were valued at more than three million dollars.

4-H CLUB LEADERS PLAN YEAR'S WORK

Twenty-five leaders of 4-H clubs in Lancaster county met with Agent Purbaugh and college of agriculture workers at the court house Saturday to plan work for the coming season. Conferences will be held later for leaders in the various classes of works. The age limit for club boys and girls has been raised, it was announced from 10 to 11 years as a minimum, and 18 to 19 years as maximum. In 1930, the limits will be 12 and 21 years.

$7,500 DAMAGE SUIT

Anna Showalter sued Erwin Erickson in District court Saturday for $7,500 damages as the result of an auto accident at Seventeenth street and Perkins avenue in November.

She was crossing the intersection she states, when struck by Erickson's car. She suffered bruises and lacerations.

MANY AFFECTED BY EXECUTIONS

Those Closely Connected With Snyder-Gray Tragedy Suffering.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—"Finis" having been written on the Snyder-Gray tragedy, those most intimately connected with it were suffering from its after effects today.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of Ruth Brown Snyder, was reported in a state of near collapse. She was in seclusion at the home of her son, Andrew Brown, in the Bronx. She was not permitted to view the body of her daughter in its vault at Woodlawn cemetery.

Henry Judd Gray's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gray, is reported to have left her home in West Orange, N. J., for the south, accompanied by the executed man's sister, Mrs. M. Logan, and her husband, Harold.

Mrs. Isabella Gray, widow of the executed Judd, left for Stamford, Conn., following the burial of her husband in the Montclair section of the Rosedale cemetery at East Orange. She will stay there with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brundage, in whose home she has lived in seclusion since the sashweight slaying of Albert Snyder last March 20.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, who was unnerved by the double execution, is on his way to Palm Beach, Fla., for a ten day's rest.

The executioner, Robert Elliott, is suffering from shattered nerves and was reported today to be under the care of a physician.

BREAK GROUND FOR A BOTTLING PLANT

The new bottling plant to be erected at Twenty-first and G streets, and for which ground was broken Thursday, is owned by the Lincoln Coco Cola Bottling Co. The company was incorporated about a month ago. The officers are Cartter Lupton of Chattanooga, Tenn., president; J. T. Lupton of the same city is vice president; and J. W. Paas, secretary-treasurer and general manager.

Mr. Paas has been here about two months and will bring his family to Lincoln about April 1. His home has been for many years at Newnan, Ga., where he was in the bottling business.

Mr. Paas said Saturday the building contract calls for its completion by April 1.

COLDS!
—Insert Whyte-Fox in nostrils, rub on throat and chest. Relief almost unbelievable.
SAMPLE FREE 4c stamp brings trial tube.
Whyte-Fox
Ask for 50c tube Formula No. 2 —for sale by all druggists.
LUCKY TIGER CO. — Kansas City, Mo.

FIREMEN WILL HEAR FLEMING

National Official Will Speak at Convention Here.

State Volunteer Workers to Attend Ball Wednesday Night.

The forty-sixth annual convention of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's association will open in Lincoln Tuesday for a three-day session.

This is the first time the volunteer fire fighters have met in Lin- and the opening session will be at the chamber of commerce Tuesday night. Heretofore the meetings have been in the smaller cities.

The program for the convention includes noted firemen of the state and men of national reputation. Among these will be T. Albert Fleming, supervisor of the conservation department of the national board of fire underwriters. There will also be entertainment features. These will be a buffet luncheon following the meeting at the chamber and a trip through the state capitol and other institutions. Wednesday night the visitors will be guests at the Lincoln firemen's ball at the university coliseum. Tuesday night a midnight frolic will be staged at the Orpheum for their benefit.

Election of officers and naming the next convention city is scheduled for Thursday forenoon. Convention headquarters have been established at the Lincoln hotel, where the sessions will be held in the Venetian room.

Mr. Fleming, the principal speaker of the convention, is one of the best known men in the east. He was for many years at Cleveland, O., where he was welfare secretary under Mayor Baker, later secretary of war. He has been in the state legislature and was in charge of the state fire marshal's department and persident of the National Fire Marshals association. During the last seven years Mr. Fleming has been director in the United States and Canada for fire prevention week.

The program of the convention follows:

Tuesday Evening.

Convention called to order at the chamber of commerce by J. C. McGowan of Norfolk, president, at 8 o'clock.

Invocation, Walter C. Rundin, chaplain, Wahoo.

Address of welcome, Mayor Hedge.

Address of welcome, R. E. Campbell, president of the chamber of commerce.

Responses by Lloyd C. Thomas, vice-president, Hastings, and W. C. Rundin, chaplain.

Appointment of convention committees.

Buffet luncheon followed by midnight show.

Wednesday Forenoon.

Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel, 9 a. m.

Report of credentials committee.

Reading minutes of last convention.

Reports of the president, secretary, treasurer, and committees.

Unfinished business and lunch.

Afternoon Session.

Memorial service directed by Chaplain Rundin.

Trip through capitol building and state institutions.

Wednesday Evening.

Complimentary dance at university coliseum. Lincoln Firemen's ball.

Thursday Morning.

Committee reports, auditor's report, unfinished business and mutual aid meeting. Election and naming convention city.

Afternoon Session.

Committee reports, unfinished business and demonstration of life saving and other exercises by Lincoln fire department, directed by Fire Chief Hansen.

$30,285 DAMAGE SUIT FILED BY HARRY PARKER

Harry Parker asks $30,285 damages from the Lincoln Traction Co., in a suit filed with District court Saturday.

A bus accident at Eleventh and R street is the cause of this action. Parker's car was going west a week ago Saturday when it collided with a bus as it swung around the corner. Hernia, bruises, wrenched neck and other injuries were suffered by Mr. Parker, he says, while his car was damaged to the extent of $150.

State Fair Board Asked To Increase Livestock Prizes

An increase in the amount of money set aside for livestock prizes for the 1928 state fair is being considered by those in charge of revising the premium lists.

Charles Graff, chairman of the premium list committee, said Saturday that in his opinion larger prizes would have to be offered by the Nebraska state fair if it is to compete with the fairs of neighboring states.

"The cattle industry is one of the most important in the state and we should not permit the standards of the show to deteriorate," he said.

He explains that the cost of transporting cattle to the state fair and of caring for them is larger than for most exhibits and for that reason larger prizes are necessary to attract exhibitors.

Nebraska cannot hope to compete with the Iowa fair in this respect at present, but it can at least equal those of other states, he said.

The question will be taken up at the annual meeting of the state board of agriculture next week.

NORRIS-LOWDEN SLATE OPPOSED

Supporters of Coolidge Talk of Ticket in State Primary.

Talk continues to be heard among supporters of President Coolidge about putting up a ticket in the state primary for delegates to the national convention against the Norris-Lowden slate headed by Governor McMullen. As yet, nothing has been done in that direction; but there are many party leaders who object to letting the choice of delegates go by default.

The names of former Governor S. R. McKelvie, former Congressman C. F. Reavis, former State Chairman E. B. Perry, Ned Brown, former Congressman C. H. Sloan of Geneva, and others have been mentioned among those who might be available for delegates. None of these, however, has indicated an intention to run.

L. H. Laughlin of Beatrice, state senator and prominent attorney, is said to be intending to file for delegate in the fourth district. Although he lives in the governor's home town, it is understood he does not favor any program which would have the appearance of repudiating the policies of the present national administration.

The suggestion that a candidate for national committeeman should also be brought out against C. A. McCloud of York, because of the latter's having taken part in conferences between Governor McMullen, C. A. Sorensen and others to smooth the way for a combination slate of Lowden and Norris backers, may or may not materialize. There is quite a little criticism of McCloud for failing to maintain a neutral attitude, as State Chairman H. E. Sackett has done. But no one is in sight at this time who wants to run for the place.

Bob Smith of Omaha is credited with possessing keen political sagacity in vetoing the proposal to have his friend and protege, Senator R. B. Howell, run for delegate on the Norris-LYowden ticket. Smith knows very well that by doing so Howell would simply put himself up as a target for his enemies to shoot at; and it might result in bringing a candidate for the senatorship into the primary against him, where now he has a clear field.

The announcement from Grand Island that A. F. Buechler of that city has declined to be a candidate for district delegate will make it necessary for the makers of the combination slate to find somebody else in the fifth district. Buechler is an ardent supporter of Norris for president, but it is surmised he does not care to be tied up in the same bundle with the Lowden boosters.

Petitions with from 2,000 to 2,500 signatures to have Senator Norris' name placed on the republican primary ballot for presidential preference will be filed about the middle of this week by Mr. Sorensen, who had them circulated in different parts of the state. Sorensen thinks there will be no other presidential filing in the primary. He himself hopes to go as a delegate at large to Kansas City and make the nominating speech there for Norris.

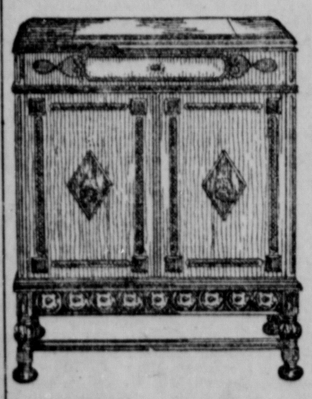
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Soukup & Westover, Mgr.
"24 Years In Lincoln"

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We have moved to this location because we feel that we can serve you better.
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Writing all kinds of Auto Insurance.
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A Reproducing Triumph!
The Columbia Kolster
In this single reproducing instrument, the Columbia Kolster Viva-Tonal, the Electrical Reproducing Phonograph, are combined all the Columbia achievements in the reproduction of recorded music with the finest and latest development in power amplification, the Kolster Power Cone Speaker.



—You're Missing a Treat
If you have not already heard this masterpiece of musical reproduction you are missing out on a real treat. It far excels your fondest dreams for tonal perfection.
Come Today!
Don't delay another instant. But come in and hear the marvelous Kolster, the instrument all Lincoln is talking about.
Very Easy Terms!
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO COMPANY
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1220 O Street. Lincoln, Neb.

HATCHING EGGS



Don't take a chance on the eggs that you are going to use for hatching purposes. The months of January, February and March are the big months for hatching eggs.
The laying birds producing eggs for hatching should be fed on a well balanced mineralized laying mash. Hundreds of hatcheries throughout Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado today are recommending Poultry Feeds containing Minrol-Protin because it puts health, vigor and vitality into the baby chick when born.
All GOOCH'S BEST Mash Feeds now contain Minrol-Protin. It is a mineral product composed of organic minerals with animal protein correctly blended in order to furnish the necessary elements to make GOOCH'S BEST Mash Feeds a complete available ration.
Feed GOOCH'S BEST They will Out Do the Rest
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Lincoln Mills, Inc., 9th and Vine. Gooch Milling & Elevator Co., 6th and South.

A MODERATE EXPANSION U. S. BUSINESS SEEN

A Sizeable Increase In Forward Deliveries Steel Corporatiton.

Little Progress Made By Commodity and Speculative Markets.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—The promise of a moderate expansion in important sections of American industry and business was seen this week in the sizeable increase in forward deliveries of the U. S. Steel Corporation, the expansion in steel mills operations, the broader inquiry for railroad equipment, the influx of buying orders for popular models of American automobiles from home and foreign sources, and the firming up of a few of the prominent commodity markets.

The relaxation of the short term money market followed logically the return of the "January settlement" funds to the banks, while the firming up of the time money market and the fractional advances in bankers' acceptances reflected the larger demand for banking funds from the industrial and mercantile concerns. Until this demand for funds makes its appearance after the dull holiday periods each year the movement for the normal seasonal expansion of industry and trade is not fairly launched.

The gradual increase in the market demand for railroad motor car steels has at last been reflected in the swollen unfilled tonnage volume of the principal steel manufacturers and the expansion of plant operations to about 75 per cent of capacity, against 55 per cent in mid-December. Since no rapid acceleration of business or industrial production was expected in the first two weeks of the new year, the gradual and uneven gains in strategic sections of the business world have been quite cheerfully received.

Ready for Rally.

Little progress was made by either the commodity or the speculative markets this week. Heavy selling of the industrial stocks and specialties for the short account in the first part of the week unsettled the list only temporarily, and in most cases the market was ready for a sharp rally as soon as selling pressure was removed. After reaching an aggregate of nearly 3 1-3 million shares on Tuesday, stock sales declined to approximately 2,000,000 shares per session, with many of the well known speculative groups on the inactive list.

New financing for the week was also in small volume and centered chiefly about the refunding operations of the home industrial and utility companies, and the furnishing of funds for American municipalities. Convertible and industrial bonds on the stock exchange recorded a few spectacular price gains, in line with the sharp advances of their respective stocks. Railroad bonds were in good demand, and government bonds were firm.

Secretary Mellon's offer to exchange new 3½ per cent treasury bonds due December 1932, redeemable after 1930, for the outstanding third Liberty 4¼ per cents was the prominent feature of the week in bond circles. Though no definite figures are available, it was said at the treasury that response to the offer had been gratifying. About $2,100,000,000 of the bonds are still outstanding.

Dun's review reported 50 advances and 32 declines in wholesale commodities price changes. Bradstreet's food index number for the week is $3.38, against $3.48 for the corresponding week of 1927.

Bank clearings aggregated $12,402,302,000, a gain of 31.5 per cent over the same week last year.

Wheat Trade Featureless.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed the day ¼c to ⅝c off and the week 1c to 1¼c lower, with a featureless trade.

Corn was ⅝c to 1c lower for the day and 1⅛c higher to ⅛c lower for the week.

Oats were unchanged to ⅜c off at the close today and from ⅜c higher to ⅛c lower for the week.

Selling was heavy in the wheat pit the early part of the week and the market showed a lack of support. Later the firmness in corn and the strength in outside markets induced enough support to rally prices from the low point of the week.

Trade continues small and prices encounter much difficulty in trying to move either way on any important scale. The cash situation continues to hold relatively strong.

Foreign wheat markets continue to display activity in spite of heavy offerings of Argentine wheat, and the increasing export movement from the southern hemisphere.

The government figures showing the corn grown for grain to be 86,000,000 bushels more than a year ago, forced a sharp break in prices the forepat of the week. After the report, however, free buying on light offerings from the country caused a boost. Colder and more unsettled weather was forecast late in the week.

Hogs Close Higher.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Hogs finished 10c to 15c higher than a week ago; plain and medium quality steers, 25c to 50c lower; best quality 25c higher; cows and heifers, 25c to 50c lower, and lamsb, 25c to 35c lower.

Demand for hogs was much better the past week under the influence of a lighter supply, which was estimated at 188,000, against 233,000 last week and 203,000 a year ago.

Shippers were aggressive buyers and demand from packers was active. The week closed with top at $8.60 for some 240-lb. swine, with the best heavies at $8.55 and most of the lightweights above 175 lbs. at $8.25 to $8.50. Underweight lights sold stronger at $7.75 to $8.25; packing sows were taken at $7.00 to $7.65. Good pigs were listed at $7.00 to $7.75.

Cattle receipts for the week mounted to 52,000 compared with 49,000 the previous week and 64,000 a year ago. The market was active and higher for a limited number of choice weighty steers at $17.00 to $18.65. The bulk of the supply consisted of plain and medium grades which moved at a range of $10.50 to $15.00. The best grades of the heavy cows moved at $8.00 to $11.00 and the light and medium weights at $6.25 to $8.00. Heifers ranged from $8.00 to $12.00. Bulls were 50c to 75c lower with the best at $8.50 to $10.00 . Calves showed a break of $1 to $2. Veals went at $11.00 to $12.00. Stockers and feeders held steady at $8.50 to $11.25.

Lambs were sharply higher the early part of the week, but lost ground as receipts mounted. Arrivals for the week numbered 88,000, against 78,000 a week ago and 89,000 a year ago. At the close good lightweight lambs sold at $12.75 to $13.25 and medium to good at $12.50 to $12.75. Heavy lambs brought $11.50 to $12.50.

Chicago Cotton Lower.

CHICAO, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Cotton closel from 52 to 61 points lower than a week ago. Trade continued featurless. Price changes were comparatively narrow, however, as the demand from trade and short interests was active on the declines.

Lower Liverpool cables induced most of the selling late in the week. Talk of mill curtailment in the New England district also depressed the market. aWrmer weather was reported over the cotton belt.

At the close today deliveries were 11 to 13 points lower. January at 18.70c, down 11; March 18.70c, down 11; May 18.70c, down 11; July 18.49c, down 13; October 17.82c, down 12.

Naples and Milan In Race for Million

ROME, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Naples and Milan are in line for a race to be the first city of Italy to establish the million population marks.

Population of the five principal cities of Italy in September of this year is given officially as:

Naples	941,000
Milan	916,000
Rome	805,000
Genoa	612,000
Turin	540,000

Milan owes her large increases of population to the recent extension of municipal boundaries, as do Naples and Genoa.

Rome's population has increased by over 200,000 in the past six years.

SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE.

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Jan. 14—Bridgeport's Boy Scouts are planning on holding a Scout jamboree here on Feb. 2, the birthday of the organization, that will be observed all over the country. There will be games, sports and contests between members of the Bridgeport and Broadwater Scouts. Scoutcraft here is growing, under direction of Scoutmaster Wright and Rev. Filinger, and there are now 32 members of the organization. The goal is to organize two full troops of Scouts before summer.

OFFER 27 NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

Registration For Extension Division Second Semester Opens.

Registration for the second semester of night classes in the extension division of the University of Nebraska is being made now and classes are being scheduled in twenty-seven subjects. Following is the list of subjects to be offered in classes beginning January 30 to Febuary 4:

American history; political parties and party history, Mr. Cochran class meeting Monday.

Business administration; advanced accounting, Mr. Cole, class Monday.

Business law, Mr. Bullock, Tuesday.

Business; principles of economics, Mr. Bullock, Tuesday.

Business; advertising practice, Mr. Blood, Wednesday.

Business; office management, Mr. Darlington, Thursday.

Business; money and banking, Mr. Arndt, Monday.

English; composition, Miss Halbert, Wednesday.

English; nineteenth century literature, Mr. Wilcox, Tuesday.

English: the short story, Mr. Van den Bark, Tuesday.

Business English, Mr. Weseen, Thursday.

Engineering: mechanical drawing, Mr. Smay, Monday and Wednesday.

Engineering: advanced mechanical drawing, Monday and Wednesday.

Education: advanced educational psychology, Mr. Worchester, Thursday.

Methods in character education, Mr. Weidemann, Wednesday.

Fine arts: dramatic interpretation, Mr. Yenne, Tuesday.

Fine arts: dramatic interpretation, Miss Howell, Saturday morning.

Fine arts: public speaking, Miss Howell, Monday.

Fine arts: children's classes, Miss Gellatly, Saturday.

Camp fire guardians' training course, Miss Blankenship, Wednesday.

Fine arts: drawing and painting, Mr. Benson, Tuesday and Thursday.

Juvenile art, Saturday morning.

Geography of Nebraska, Miss Anderson, Saturday morning.

Mathematics: algebra, Mr. Doole, Wednesday.

Mathematics: trigonometry, Mr. Doole, Wednesday.

Modern languages: beginning French, Miss Kincaide, Monday and Thursday.

Modern languages: beginning Spanish, Miss Clark, Monday and Thursday.

Philosophy: practical ethics, Mr. Patterson, Tuesday.

Sales Manager.



—Photo by Dole

J. M. SEIDEL.

J. M. Seidel recently accepted the position of sales manager of the Tip-Top Baking company. Mr. Seidel was formerly local sales manager for the National Biscuit company and was connected with the Lincoln organization of that concern for sixteen years.

AMAZING NEW ADDING MACHINE

Fits Vest Pocket— Costs Only $2.95!

CHICAGO, Ill.—C. M. Cleary, Suite 1662, 184 W. Washington St., of this city has perfected an amazing new adding machine that does all the work of a $300 machine, yet fits the vest pocket and sells for only $2.95. It does any kind of figuring in a jiffy. Weighs only 4 oz. So simple a child can operate it. Business men, storekeepers and all who have seen it proclaim this ingenious machine one of the outstanding inventions of the last 25 years. The inventor wants it introduced everywhere and is making a special Free Offer to agents. Write him today if you want to make money.—Advertisement.

5% No Commission

FARM LOANS

South Eastern Nebraska

THE NEBRASKA INVESTMENT CO.

901 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. C. F. Theobald Talks at Meeting Church Teachers

The necessity of wise guidance on the part of the teacher and the parent in starting the prayer life of the child was emphasized by Mrs. C. F. Theobald at the teachers and officers conference held at the Second Baptist church Friday evening. So often children get the wrong conception of the power of prayer the speaker declared.

One-third of the people at the meeting enrolled in the East Lincoln leadership training school which will be held Monday nights at the Grace Methodist church starting January 30 and continuing to March 5. A similar school is to be conducted in southeast Lincoln at the Tabernacle Christian church. The meetings at the Tabernacle church begin January 31 and will be held on six consecutive Tuesday evenings.

Two Transmission Lines To Be Built

The Interstate Power Co., has been authorized by the state railway commission to construct a transmission line from a point south of Spencer to Bristow and Lynch in Boyd county.

Authority was also granted to the Central States Electric Co., of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to construct a transmission line from a point near Walthill to Macy in Thurston county.

An application was filed Saturday by the ebraska Power Co., of Omaha for authority to construct a transmission line from Valley in Douglas county to Leshara and Yutan in Saunders county.

DISTRICT NURSES TO HOLD MEETING HERE WEDNESDAY

District No. 3 of the Nebraska State Nurses association will hold its twenty-seventh regular meeting at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday, January 18. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a general business session beginning at 2 o'clock.

The program:

"Abolish Diphtheria" demonstration—Dr. W. W. Carveth, department of health, city of Lincoln.

"The All-round Nurse and her Opportunities"—Dr. Ma Belle True, cooperating in maternal mortality study.

"Travels in Europe and Asia" pictures taken by Dr. Welch—Dr. J. Stanley Welch.

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POLITICIANS SEE NO STRATEGY IN NAMING HOUSTON

Feel No Candidate Is Particularly Favored Or Harmed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Al Smith of New York, continued to dominate the political discussions among the capital's democrats today.

Now that they have accepted him as an active candidate for the presidential nomination on the basis of his message to the Jackson day dinner, they are weighing his chances for victory at the Houston convention.

So far the democratic leaders do not see anyone on the horizon who could offer much competition for Smith.

The Smith opposition, that is, the drys and the forces which followed William Gibbs McAdoo in 1924, is split. It has at present no outstanding candidate around which to rally. There is no movement abroad to solidify the opposition. The three candidates most frequently mentioned, Smith, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, and Senator Reed of Missouri, are wets.

The politicians have looked hard but have failed to find any cunning strategy or political "skullduggery" in the selection of Houston for the convention. They do not see how it particularly favors or harms any candidate. As a matter of cold fact, it was largely a question of money which brought victory to Houston.

Jesse H. Jones of Houston, is treasurer of the democratic national committee. Before he submitted Houston's bid he went around to wealthy party members and secured pledges to wipe out the democrats' $252,000 debt of four years ago.

Offered $200,000.

Thus armed he went before the committee and offered $200,000 on behalf of Houston for the convention. The convention will cost about $125,000. The democrats, therefore, will have a surplus from the convention to throw into the political campaign.

This alluring financial survey was outlined here today by Jones as he told of Houston's plans to build a temporary hall for the convention. It wil lseat 25,000. Construction will begin at once. The democrats won't have to put up a cent for it.

"You know it would be difficult to live in Houston and not have tickets to go around next June," Jones explained.

He declined to reveal the financial "angels" who were back of him in wiping off the deficit.

"They are members of the party who have more means than they need," he explained. "They aren't office holders or office seekers. They simply want to help the party, because we're going to nominate the next president in Houston."

"Who will he be?" Jones was asked.

"I'd have to call upon the gods for that answer," he replied.

POLICE BELIEVE PEEPER CAUGHT

Nightwatchman Takes Night Off to Capture a Suspect.

As a result of a nightwatchman taking his "night off" in an attempt to apprehend a prowler who has been annoying residents near Thirty-second and E streets for the past three weeks, police Sunday morning arrested a man believed to be the "peeper."

Police have made repeated calls within the last month to the district between Thirty-first and D and Thirty-third and F streets. In addition to reports of window peeping, two breakins have been reported from there.

O. Blakeley, 900 South Thirty-second street, a nightwatchman, and his son-in-law, James Weston, also of 900 South Thirty-second street, laid a trap for the prowler Saturday night. Lights were left burning in the home and Blakeley hid upstairs and Weston in the basement.

Shortly after 12 o'clock a man was observed walking west in the middle of the street. Five minutes later he returned. When in front of the Blakeley residence he went into a driveway west of the home.

Blakeley and Weston went to the back porch and called to the man to stop. Instead he started running and Westen fired several shots into the ground. The runner ignored the warning, however, and the two men chased him several blocks and caught him as he was about to enter his home.

The alleged "peeper" was taken to Blakeley's home, and police took him to the station where he was booked for investigation. His description answers that of the mysterious prowler, officers say. He claimed he was out walking because of stomach trouble, denying that he is the peeper.

The shooting aroused most of the neighbors and many of them came to the police station early to attempt to identify the man.

MAN LOSES MONEY AND FOUR ARRESTED

A report by Roy Pethoud, 144 A street to police that he lost $3.50 at 704 North Ninth street, resulted in the arrest of two men on liquor charges and of police taking into custody two colored women late Saturday night.

After Pethoud's report police set a trap at the house and later arrested Burt Davis, 33, 4301 A street, and Harry Kane, colored, 36, 927 Vine street. Davis was charge with illegal possession and transportation of liquor and Kane was charged with illegal posseession.

CITY BRIEFS

Reports Brooch Stolen.—The loss of a $25 gold brooch from her dress while she was trying on a dress in a Lincoln clothing store was reported to police Saturday night by Mrs. J. S. Tree, 400 South Eleventh street.

BOY BREAKS ARM.
(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 14—Wade Hudson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hudson, living near Diller, while climbing up the side of a corn crib, slipped and fell, breaking both bones in his left forearm. He was also severely bruised.

Report Postponed By Reed's Illness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Illness of Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, chairman of the senate slush fund committee, prevented the presentation today of the final report on its investigation of the Illinois senatorial primaries of 1926. The report, already prepared, will demand the immediate and definite exclusion of Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois.

Senate approval of the report is expected to follow its presentation as a mere formality. Smith would thus be formally deprived of his seat.

LINDY STARTS HUNTING TRIP

Hops Off for Highlands of Panama After Visiting Memorials.

COLON, Panama, Jan. 14 — Breaking his good will tour of Central America so he can rest and hunt over the weekend, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off in an army airplane from France Field today for the Cerabouquete highlands.

His objective was the town of David, 240 miles away.

Upon resumption of his tour on Thursday, he is expected to visit Caracas, Venezuela.

Earlier today, Lindbergh shared honors with Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le Brix, French trans-Atlantic airmen. They visited the memorial to De Lesseps, pioneer in building the Panama canal, and that to Gen. Simon Bolivar, Eouth American liberator, and left wreaths.

Holiday Proclamation.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Jan 14—(I N. S.)—The governor today issued a proclamation declaring that the day following the arrival of Colonel Lindbergh shall be a public holiday. All public functions will be held on the holiday. The date of Lindbergh's arrival has not been definitely fixed.

Must Enlarge Field.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Vigorous action to construct a landing field adequate for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was begun tonight following the discovery that the present field is too small.

This discovery was made when the airplane Santa Maria flew here from Porto Rico today to inspect the field preparatory to Lindbergh's proposed landing here enroute from Panama to Havana. The Santa Maria circled the field several times but did not attempt to land. A message was dropped from the plane informing the governor that it was impossible to land as the field "is inadequate."

The Santa Maria returned to Porto Rico.

MANY CLUES TO FLINT KIDNAPER PROVE USELESS

(Continued from Page One.)

$1,000 for the capture and conviction of the killer.

"No child in Michigan is safe so long as this fiend remains at large," he said.

"There is a cloud hanging over Michigan and every decent man and woman is aroused and they will never have the same faith in government if this guilty man is not apprehended and punished, not so much in a vindictive spirit, but in the knowledge that no child is safe if this man is allowed to be at liberty."

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 14—(U. P.)—Worried mothers kept children indoors for a dull holiday today as clue after clue to the slayer of 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider proved useless.

Police were convinced the man who kidnaped and killed the child and mutilated the body with the skill of a surgeon was a resident of this district. They sought a man of unusual intelligence, possibly a respected member of the community gone suddenly insane.

A slightly stooped middle-aged man, wearing a fur hat and, when last seen, traveling in a dilapidated sedan, was sought by police and sheriff's deputies throughout Michigan and neighboring states. But despite highway patrols and search of underworld resorts, the feeling grew that the slayer either had escaped to Chicago or some other large city, or was living a placid existence here amidst neighbors who did not suspect him of being the hunted man.

Mothers grew hysterical with fear of new attacks.

Kidnaped Thursday.

Dorothy was kidnaped Thursday on her way home from school. A discarded chewing gum wrapper near the place where she was known to have entered the assailant's car led to belief that she had been enticed away with a stick of gum.

Hours later the girl's body was found in a creek five miles from her home. Incisions in the mutilated body made it impossible to tell whether she had been assaulted.

The body was near the farm of Arch Bacon, who reported a stranger's old sedan had become stuck in the mud near his farm a few hours before the body was found. Bacon helped extricate the car.

Attaches of the sheriff's office were confident that the stalled motorist was the kidnaper-slayer, and that Bacon had unwittingly helped him escape.

Fifty Suspects Questioned.

More still were held for further questioning, but there was little evidence that any was connected with the crime.

Police today arrested a man living near Mount Morris, when he was found changing the tires of his somewhat ancient sedan. The tire tracks of the machine used by the murderer left clear tracks of a combination of diamond studden and other types of tires.

A Wisconsin man brought from East Tawas, Mich., yesterday was released today.

The mysterious driver of a sedan whose furitive movements aroused attention in Saginaw, Mich., yesterday had not yet been found. He was said to have corresponded approximately in appearance with the murderer and the number of his license indicated an auto registered in Flint. Toledo police also were holding a suspect, Frank A. Green, Genesee county sheriff, was informed.

SOL WESLEY TO REMAIN A LIFE TERM PRISONER

(Continued from Page One.)

except when directly questioned, he sat there, stooped far over, nervously clasping and unclasping his hands. His face was expressionless, but his blinking eyes roved continually about the room.

Warden Fenton told the board that never before, as long as Wesley has been in prison, had he answered questions so readily as he did those of the board members.

Wesley Remembers Teachers.

Prison Chaplain Maxwell expressed the opinion that Wesley was encouraged by seeing and hearing so many persons interceding in his behalf.

In response to questions put to him by Attorney General Spillman, Wesley said he had been born in Oklahoma and that he had reached about the third grade in school. He recalled the names of two of his teachers, the name of the railroad that passed through the town, how old he was when he left home to go to Omaha and live with a sister.

Answering questions regarding his life in Omaha, he told the board he had worked in several packing houses, receiving $2 a day, and later worked several months washing dishes on a dining car.

Governor McMullen asked him if he had quit the dining car job or had been "fired." It was then that Sol grinned profusely and answered, "I quit."

Sol's Memory Weak.

When the questioning led up to the holdup and the shooting, however, Wesley's memory failed him.

"Did you hold up and rob that man?" he was asked.

"I can't remember that," he replied.

"Then did you shoot that man?" was the next query.

"I remember something like that," Wesley answered.

Wesley and LeRoy Mauldron held up the Grogan grocery store the night of January 20, 1923. W. M. Deerson of Lodgepole was in the store at the time. He tried to escape and was shot as he was going through the door. Both Wesley and Mauldron were convicted and sentenced to death. Upon on appeal to the Supreme court, Mauldron's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, but the court affirmed the sentence of Wesley, chiefly because the evidence showed that he was the one who fired the shot.

Admitted Feigning Insanity.

A second execution date was set for September 16, 1924, but shortly before that time Wesley began acting queerly. He refused to eat or talk and lay in his cell in an apparently paralyzed condition. The execution was stayed and he was sent to the state hospital for the insane, where he recovered within a few weeks. At that time he told Warden Fenton that he had been feigning insanity because a cell mate had told him to. At that time Superintendent D. G. Griffiths of the state hospital reported that he and the other doctors had found that Wesley was not insane, but that he was feeble minded.

Wesley was again examined by the state insanity commission and a new date for his execution set. Then the action was started by Chaplain Maxwell of the prison and Rev. J. H. Burckhart to obtain commutation of the sentence.

Chief Justice Charles Goss, who was the trial judge in the District court of Douglas county at the time Wesley was convicted, was the first witness called by the board Saturday afternoon.

Judge Goss told the board that in his opinion too much time had elapsed since Wesley was first sentenced.

"It is now nearly five years since the crime was committed," he said, "and I believe it would leave a bad taste in the mouths of the people of the state to execute him now.

"If the law was such that the execution could be carried out within one year perhaps after the sentence, I believe it would have the effect of deterring others from committing crimes," he said.

Judge Goss pointed out that Wesley's attorney had not brought out any evidence to indicate the mental condition of Wesley at the time of the trial. He expressed the opinion that if such evidence had been presented at the trial, a death sentence would not have been recommended by the jury.

He also expressed the opinion that the Supreme court would have commuted the sentence if Wesley's mental condition had been brought to its attention.

Weak Mind Inherited.

He said that he had learned, though not authoritatively, that two of Wesley's sisters, his father, and his grandfather had been insane or feeble minded.

Testimony regarding the extent of Wesley's mental weakness was given by Dr. Griffiths, Dr. B. A. Finkle, and Dr. J. H. Matthai

Dr Griffiths described Wesley as an imbecile of the middle class, and pointed out that this was the type that could be easily influenced

Dr. Matthai explained that Wesley is of a dangerous type and would make violent use of a weapon because he would not have the mental resource to find another way out of a difficulty. It was explained that he is very moody. One day he will talk and act almost normally and the next he will be sullen and depressed.

Wesley will be kept in the prison but will be under clas guard at all times in the future.

HITCHCOCK CLUB MAKES UP LIFE

(Continued from Page One.)

out embarrassment I shall appreciate it.

"Very truly yours,
"J. E. MILLER."

In view of Mr. Miller's request, his name has been shifted from the ticket for delegate-at-large and he is named as delegate from the first congressional district and Dr. J. S. Livingstone selected as the other Hitchcock delegate from that district.

The vacancy on the ticket of delegates-at-large caused by Mr. Miller's shift has been filled by naming Frank J. Taylor of St. Paul, and he has accepted, so that the ticket now stands:

To be delegate-at-large: J. C. Dahlman, Keith Neville, J. J. Thomas, Frank Taylor.

First district delegates: J. E. Miller, Lincoln; Dr. J. S. Livingstone, Plattsmouth.

Second. Not selected.

Third district: Douglas Cone, Pierce; Otto F. Walter, Columbus.

Fourth district: J. H. Grosvenor, Aurora; Earl Marvin, Beatrice.

Fifth district: J. L. Cleary, Grand Island; Raymond Tibbets, Hastings.

Sixth district: L. B. Fenner, Burwell; George O'Malley, Greeley.

Senator Would Send Lindbergh Around World

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Appointment of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as a "special ambassador" to the World court with authority to visit every nation on earth by airplane was proposed today in the senate by Senator McKellar, democrat of Tennessee.

Reciting the improved relations with France and other countries that have followed Lindbergh's aerial trips, the bill would have him act as a "good will" representative from the United States on an airplane journey that would carry him to all countries he has not yet visited.

Following the introduction of the bill, Senator Tyson, democrat of Tennessee, delivered a formal address, in which he eulogized Lindbergh and the 20,000 American Legionnaires who attended the Paris convention. These men, he said, have "further cemented the bonds of friendship" existing between the United States and France.

Tyson also paid high tribute to the war heroes of France, who, he said, by defending their homeland from the recent enemy, had made good their devotion to the principles of "liberty, fraternity and equality."

CHAMBERLIN PLANS A NEW TRY MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

be made at once to service the plane to have it in condition and fueled for a flight to start at dawn Monday.

This will be the third attempt of Chamberlin and Williams, and Martine expressed the prediction that it would be successful. A corps of mechanics will go over the plane tonight and Sunday.

"We had tough luck on our flight—one minor accident after another," said Chamberlin. "The first night—Thursday—was particularly troublesome. I never imagined so many things could happen. The left wing tank sprang a leak; the heading apparatus died, and the turn indicator froze. Even so, we kept the plane up until the last drop of gasoline was gone.

"I estimate we lost thirty or forty gallons of gasoline—perhaps twice that much. But for that bad break we would have broken the world's record."

Their food supply was ruined by the leak, as poisonous ethyl gas sprayed over sandwiches and other food.

One of their main annoyances, Chamberlin and Williams said, was sickness caused by gas fumes.

There was no heat in the cabin when the exhaust pipe broke Thursday night. The weather, fortunately, was not severe.

Another difficulty came when the oil line sprang a leak, which at first could not be located. The oil thrown back from the motor plastered the cabin and the windows so that they had to fly with the windows open.

This morning at 7:30 when they discovered that their supply of fuel was down to forty gallons, Chamberlin realized the best they could do was just about equal the world's record, if lucky. So they tossed overboard everything that could be spared. A five-gallon can full of oil was the first to go. Later they dropped food, a thermos bottle, a can with one gallon of water and other things.

"We didn't sleep much," said Chamberlin. "Ten and fifteen minutes at a time."

Both were pale and tired when they landed.

LANDSMAN SAW S-4 CRASH AFAR

(Continued from Page One.)

somewhere off the station. I picked up the telescope and located the sub and then looked toward the Paulding.

Saw Sub Go Down.

"Immediately it came to me that going as the two vessels were, there was bound to be a collision. I turned to Simmons, saying:

"My God, Frank! There's going to be a collision!

"I turned and saw the periscope and about one-third of the conning tower in the air as the Paulding suddenly bearing hard right on her rudder seemed to go up into the air, and then suddenly go down bow first as if she were sinking."

Frank Simmons, watchman at the Wood End station on the afternoon of the collision, corroborated Gracie's testimony.

Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, in charge of the rescue and salvage work at Provincetown, who preceded Gracie, gave a detailed story of the rescue. He prefaced his testimony with the following statement:

Takes Responsibility for Salvage.

"At the beginning I assume full responsibility for what took place in the attempt to rescue men on the S-4 and subsequent operations."

Lieut. Howard Wilcox of the coast guard, said he knew that submarines were operating off Provincetown, but not officially.

The sessions of the court will be resumed on Monday and several of the men in charge of the salvage work at Provincetown are expected to appear.

An appeal to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller from Mrs. Russell R. Crabb, grief-stricken wife of one of the men whose bodies lie in the forward torpedo compartment, that the S-4 be brought to the surface now and not left until spring drew from Read Admiral Frank Brumby, the assurance that the submarine would be up in two weeks if the good weather holds out.

High seas at Provincetown today prevented naval men from continuing their diving operations.

SHRINE VOTES TO BUY MORE LAND

(Continued from Page One.)

Wahoo, representative from the rural district.

The playground committee was given authority to purchase 120 acres of land directly west of the 320 acres which is now being prepared for recreation purposes. The tract is under option, the purchase to take place March 1.

Past Potentate B. A. George gave the report of the playground committee. Plans for the club house will be announced soon, he declared. The golf course is expected to be in shape for members to use it by the middle of June.

Members of the playground committee are: Mr. George, Charles Stuart, A. C. Lau, Frank Du Teil, J. Cass Cornell and Charles H. Roper.

A 'PEACE' MOVE PLANNED BY U. S. AT HAVANA MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

sus of the north," is going to try to dominate the conference. It is Mr. Hughes' idea, approved by Mr. Coolidge, that the United States shall sit down at the conference table at Havana with the representatives of smaller republics in the role of an equal, and not as a directing force.

Mexico Relations Better.

Fortunately, it was pointed out today, relations with Mexico are better now than they have been at any given time for the past fifteen years. There remains principally the Nicaraguan situation to worry the American delegates in their efforts to explain and defend the administration's policy in Latin-America.

That explanation and defense has been decided upon and there is every confidence on the part of administration officials that it will be accepted.

When the Nicaraguan question is raised—as there is every expectation that it will be raised—Mr. Hughes will reply that the American marines are in Nicaragua first of all on the invitation and appeal of the recognized government of Nicaragua and, secondly, with the approval and upon the application of both major political parties in Nicaragua, the conservtives and liberals.

Task Not Pleasing One.

Hughes is expected to inform the critics of the United States that Washington does not relish the task of being the policeman of Central America, but that under the peace pact sighed at Washington five years ago the United States government became the moral guarantor of stability of government in the little republics of Central America.

Therefore, he will contend, Washington was prevailed upon to dispatch marines to Nicaragua solely in the interest of peace and law and order, to afford rightful protection to American lives and property, and even then only at the behest of the Nicaraguans, themselves.

The natural implication to be left by Hughes is that the United States stands ready and willing to do the same for any other of the republics that are party to the Central America treaty. The United States is not a signatory to that treaty. It was the sponsor and moral guarantor of it, and the administration believes accordingly that such sponsorship carries with it certain obligations, such as now are being fulfilled in Nicaragua.

Havana In Readiness.

HAVANA, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Havana, which for the next six six weeks, will be the temporary capital of the western hemisphere, was en fete tonight, but under a current of expectancy as the final touches were completed on preparations to welcome to Havana tomorrow the first president of the United States ever to visit the republic of Cuba.

Political and other international discussions were crowded into the background as the hundreds of official delegates of the republics of the western hemisphere to the sixth Pan-American Conference, which opens here Monday, and unprecedented thousands of unofficial delegates from elsewhere gathered here to attend the conference.

It is believed here that the friendly gesture implied toward Cuba by Mr. Coolidge's visit may be epochal in the history of the Pan-American movement. The atmosphere of expectancy is considered significant.

While it is thought that Mr. Coolidge probably will have followed universal governmental practice of conferring with the state department concerned in the preparation of a message of this kind which he will deliver at the opening session of the conference, the views he is to express will be received here as wholly and completely his own.

Greeting Without Parallel.

As an indication of the importance attached to his visit here, Havana has prepared a recention for Mr. Coolidge which will have no parallel in Cuban history. His progress through Florida today has been minutely described in the Cuban press.

The hoarse bellowing of saluting guns at mid-afternoon tomorrow will announce the arrival of the president and his party. High officials will board his ship to greet him and as President and Mrs. Coolidge step ashore they will be personally welcomed by President Machado and the first lady of the Cuban republic.

Then will follow a drive by automobile through flag-draped and flower-bedecked streets of old Havana to the presidential palace, where an entire wing has been reserved for the visiting chief executive during his stay. Banquets, receptions and other formal functions round out the program, providing opportunity for President and Mrs. Coolidge to meet the delegates to the conference, Cuban officials, the members of the diplomatic corps and other persons prominent in the affairs of the new world.

These functions also will afford opportunity for the thousands of Americans who have flocked here for the "season" to see their president, whom the majority have never seen in their own country.

Mexicans Instructed.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Mexico's delegates at the Pan-American congress in Havana are under instructions to maintain an attitude of dignity and not to go out of their way in an attempt to embarrass the United States, it was learned tonight.

Earlier in the day a semi-official statement was issued through the foreign office announcing that the government wished to correct an impression that had been circulated abroad that Mexico would remain strictly passive at Havana.

According to the statement, the Mexican delegates are going to maintain the traditional policy of Mexico in upholding the sovereignty of all states upon the American continent. Mexico is opposed to any attempt to impair the sovereignty of states, large or small, and that policy will be expressed by the Mexican delegates at the Pan-American meeting if they feel the necessity for doing so.

Dwight W. Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico, was assured before he left Mexico City that the Mexican delegates at Havana would not be passive. It is understood the Mexican foreign minister told Mr. Morrow that the Mexicans would try not to embarrass the United States in any way.

However, if the Nicaraguan question arises the Mexicans are expected to have something to say upon it.

GETS TARDY PAYMENT.

FULTON, Mo., Jan. 14—(U. P.)—J. H. Coates received a letter today containing $1 in "conscience money." The writer explained he had stolen watermelons from Coates and the money was in payment for the plunder.

NEARLY MILLION DOLLARS NOW IN COUNTY COFFERS

Lancaster county's coffers now contain nearly a million dollars, according to Treasurer Albers' report for January 1. The exact sum is $935,855. The bridge fund is $32,626 in the red, but few other deficiencies appear. The county general stands at $124,947, and the school fund at $419,313.

BOTH PARTIES PREPARE FOR CONVENTIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

of many anti-Hoover men, but so long as Lowden is a candidate Dawes is pocketed. His chance still lies in a possible deadlock.

Senator Willis is having trouble in Ohio, owing to the desire of Senator Fess and Walter F. Down, assistant secretary of commerce, to get second choice pledges for Hoover. Willis is opposed to it, feeling that it would make him a transparent stalking horse

Senator Watson is expected to declare Indiana, which would create difficulties for Lowden's friends. Lowden is averse to going into states where there are favorite sons.

Democrats talked it over here this week and failed to bring out a real candidate to oppose Smith. The opposition will be centered largely in favorite sons and uninstructed delegates. Their only chance now is in being able to hold Smith in check while they trade it out at the convention and run up a compromise candidate. The main difficulty is that no candidate wishes to lead the opposition to Smith, realizing that when the deadlock came he would have to step out for a compromise candidate, as Smith and McAdoo did last time.

Plenty of opposition to Smith exists. The south is somewhat placated by the selection of Houston, Tex., as the convention city.

A southerner is almost certain to be named as vice presidential candidate, so, having no outstanding means to oppose Smith, the southern democrats may find it necessary to shut their eyes and swallow a bitter pill.

Willis Names Manager.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—The open race for the republican presidential nomination tonight speeded up with Senator F. B. Willis of Ohio, taking a strategic lead by being the first to appoint a campaign manager.

Willis named Carmi Thompson of Cleveland, to manage his campaign and within an hour Thompson accepted the appointment. This made Willis the first candidate in the field to launch actively his campaign.

The activity among followers of Herbert Hoover, who have been working for months "under cover" for the secretary of commerce, was believed to have precipitated Willis' action. It is believed Hoover will come out into the open soon.

The next formal announcement in the republican campaign probably will come from Senator James A. Watson of Indiana. He has been active the last two weeks successfully settling intra-party disputes in his home state. He will return here on Monday and shortly thereafter, it was said, he will announce himself as a candidate.

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, who issued an announcement several weeks ago, was reported still seeking a campaign manager, Curtis having said he would manage his own campaign if he "failed to get the right man." With Willis organizing, both Watson and Curtis now are expected to set their public campaigns in motion.

Expect Lowden to Act Soon.

The candidacies of Vice President Charles G. Dawes and former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, have remained blanketed. Politicians predicted the formal entry of Lowden into the race within another month but said Dawes will remain in the background right up to the convention. A number of "favorite sons" are expected to declare themselves within the next sixty days, due to the number of presidential primaries held in March, April and May.

The whole republican field is now watching Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. Each group is reported as having hopes of winning Mellon's support, and with it the inside track to the nomination. Thus far Mellon has given no indication of his sympathies, although reports have spread that he favored Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, former Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, and Hoover. Some of Mellon's closest friends declared that he had not yet made up his mind.

Senator Willis paid great tribute to Thompson. He pointed out that Thompson had been an assistant secretary of the interior, secretary to President Taft, and treasurer of the United States. Last year Thompson made a personal inspection of the Philippine islands for President Coolidge.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Thompson said:

"I have every confidence that the candidacy of Senator Willis will appeal to the republicans of the nation and I am glad to give my best efforts to bring about his nomination."

Senator Fess, republican strengthened Willis' position immediately by issuing a statement in which he said Willis would "have the solid backing of the Ohio delegation." Previously Fess had held out for the renomination of President Coolidge.

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FORTY REBELS ARE KILLED BY U. S. MARINES

(Continued from Page One.)

porting the battle, but it indicated that several planes took part in the air raid on the Sandino stronghold. The marine planes have been especially active during the past few days in dispersing concentrations of Sandino's men at points where marine infantry reinforcemets coming up to the front might be ambushed.

The bombardment was not unexpected here, as officials of the marines had indicated that the fight was to be carried to Sandino by air rather than on the ground, with the infantry moving up after each air success to consolidate the positions so gained.

LeJeune Arrives.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—A possible change in the marine policy in Nicaragua was anticipated tonight as the result of the arrival today at Corinto of General LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps, and General Feland. Five hundred marine reinforcements also arrived.

The question now is whether General LeJeune will order a reinforcement expeditionary force to move against Sandino or whether he will limit his activities of the marines to defensive tactics.

At present the marines are marking time whilst a determined aerial attack is conducted against Sandino's forces, which, it is claimed, has so weakened the morale of the rebels that there no longer is any danger of their making any serious attack, but probably will not end guerilla warfare by roving bands.

Sandino has announced he will not compromise, so it is unlikely further peace overtures will be made to him.

Attempt to Poison Moncada.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Reports of an attempt to poison General Moncada, liberal leader, who agreed to the Stimson peace terms, have been received here.

The report, which lacks confirmation, states that poisoned food was served Moncada in a hotel, but that the waitress gave him a whispered warning and he gave the food to a cat, which died an hour later.

Considerable interest is being displayed here in delayed reports on the progress of General Sandino's rebellion and there apparently is considerable sympathy with Sandino among opponents to the American occupation.

CHARGE EDITOR WITH SHOOTING

(Continued from Page One.)

torney and agreed to come to Papillion to face the charge.

Mr. Bihart said he fired the shots to frighten the driver of the other car because he thought Zimmerman was attempting to crowd his machine into the ditch.

Officials at Papillion did not know Saturday night where Mrs. Bihart could be located.

GETS BIG RACCOON.
(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 14—One of the largest raccoons captured in this section in years was killed by Richard Behee and Wesley Behee on the Blue river near Oketo, Kas. It weighed thirty-two pounds.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.
(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 14—Nearly 300 persons attended an entertainment given at the consolidated school at Ellis Friday night for the purpose of raising funds with which to buy a piano. Mrs. Jack Burton of this city, Nebraska writer, gave a program of her own character sketches. Lenhart's orchestra from Beatrice furnished the music. A cafeteria supper was served at the close of the program.

Road Conditions

Dirt roads are in excellent condition. Graveled roads good across Nebraska. Traffic has been very heavy during the past week due to the favorable weather.

U. S. No. 38—Omaha to Lincoln paved and graveled. West, good to Denver, mostly graveled; the dirt stretches good except in bad weather.

U. S. No. 77—Sioux City to Oakland, good gravel, 19 miles of dirt road. Good gravel to Lincoln, Beatrice and Wymore, and south to Kansas line. Fairly good through Kansas, conditions entirely subject to the weather.

U. S. No. 20—Across northern Nebraska, good.

U. S. No. 81—Good.

U. S. No. 26—Ogalalla to Torrington, good.

U. S. No. 30—Good to North Platte and Cheyenne.

Nebraska No. 11—Gravel to Union. Dirt west to Seward, graveled to Grand Island.

Nebraska Nos. 11, 43, 24—To Nebraska City, graveled.

U. S. No. 77 and Nebraska No. 33—Graveled to Crete and Dorchester.

Nebraska No. 3—Good across Nebraska.

Nebraska No. 15—Seward to David City, graveled.

Nebraska No. 2—Grand Island to Broken Bow and Thedford, good, mostly graveled.

To Bennet, Sterling and Tecumseh, good

To Raymond and Valparaiso, slightly rough.

U. S. Nos. 75 and 73—Graveled to Sioux City. South to Horton, Kas., good.

To Kansas City, Nos. 11, 43, 75, 73 and 1—Twenty-five miles dirt road, good, otherwise graveled and paved to Kansas City.

GUARD HICKMAN AGAINST SUICIDE

(Continued from Page One.)

no traces of insanity in the "Fox." He described the youthful slayer as a "soulless monster," who would stop at nothing in the ruthless path of crime.

Hickman expressed a wish that the state kill him "in a scientific manner," rather than leave him to carry out his threat to die by his own hand.

He expressed a desire, however, that his "genius" be carefully studied before he died so that the result of a scientific examination of him could be used in preventing crime.

Hickman said: "I have been a stickup man, a forger and, finally, a kidnaper and murderer. I know I'm not altogether right. I want them to examine me carefully to find out what led me into a life of crime." Hickman expressed the opinion that if he is hanged for the murder of the little 12-year-old daughter of a Los Angeles banker he will be a "martyr to a great cause."

DORAN EXPECTS ANOTHER EXAM

(Continued from Page One.)

a crook?" to "why is a fingerprint?"

About 60 to 75 per cent of the applicants for civil service rating as dry agents failed to pass, including the crack investigators of the federal prohibition service

One question was: "A man suspected of illegally transporting liquor drains the gas tank of his automobile every night and carries the liquid into the house. Which of the following is the strongest indication that he is transporting liquor:

"That the gas tank has two compartments? His frequent purchase of denatured alcohol? His frequent trips to a city where liquor may be purchased? Careful locking and storing of his automobile at night? Fact that he often serves intoxicating liquors to his friends?"

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Nebraska News

SCHOOL HEADS FIX PROGRAMS

Various Events Are Arranged For In Jefferson County.

(Special to The Star.

ENDICOTT, Neb., Jan. 14 — The Jefferson County School Administration club held its monthly meeting in the office of the county superintendent at Fairbury last Monday evening. The club is composed of the superintendents, principals and coaches of the high schools of the county, Principal Guy R. Davis of Fairbury, being president, Superintendent G. N. Watkins of Daykin, vice president, and Superintendent Pearl H. Smith of Endicott, secretary-treasurer.

The club has two standing committees, one on athletics, composed of Coach Herbert Finke of Endicott, Coach Albert Biehn of Fairbury, and Principal B. L. Yost of Diller. The other is on academic activities, and is composed of Superintendent Watkins of Daykin, Superintendent Cassler of Steele City, and Superintendent Siekman of Diller.

An annual county declamatory and music contest is sponsored by the club, and will be held this year at Daykin on Friday, January 27. The county basketball tournament will be held March 2 and 3, at Fairbury. The club will entertain the boards of education of their respective schools some time during the month of March, the exact date not having yet been set.

On April 27, a county educational day will be observed, in which the high schools will act as hosts to the rural schools. The club will secure worthwhile speakers for the various center schools, while exhibits, programs, and athletic events will add to the interest of the day.

Tecumseh Woman Passes Away at San Antonio, Tex.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 14—Mrs. Dixie Wood Pierson, wife of Thomas J. Pierson, died at San Antonio, Tex, Friday. She had been in failing health for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson went to San Antonio the first of November in the interest of her health. She lived at Troy, Kas., before coming to Tecumseh, something like twenty years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Pierson were married. The funeral will be held at San Antonio at this time and Mr. Pierson will spend the balance of the winter there. When he returns in the spring he will bring the remains of his wife to Troy and interment will be in the cemetery there.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 14—The second number of the Crete community lyceum, "Patsy," was given Friday evening by home talent, a large audience being in attendance.

Mayor F. J. Kobes has appointed Dr. S. P. Ojers general milk and food inspector, his duties to begin at once.

The Kinghts of Pythias and Pythian Sisters held their joint installation this week, officers installed by the latter being: Augusta Sedlacek, M. E. E.; Alfreda Wickenkamp, E. C.; Mary Whitney, E. J.; Elizabeth Skolil, financier. For the Knights, Dietrich Wickenkamp, C. C.; Joseph Kuncl, sr., master of finance; Edward Eckert, trustee.

At the annual meeting of the City National bank the following directors were elected: C. W. Weckbach, Ralph D. Brown, F. A. Novak, G. E. Leavitt, E. J. Marcellino, H. G. Smith and Job Rothmueller. Officers chosen were the same as last year and the usual dividend was declared.

The Crete Building & Loan association has elected the following officers for the coming year: R. R. Hastings, president; Ed M. Parker, vice president; W. S. Collett, secretary and treasurer.

Veteran Rural Carrier Has Delivered Many Tons Of Mail

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 14—To have travelled a total of 201,150 miles by horse and buggy, spring wagon, and auto on a short daily rural mail route in a quarter of a century continuous service, is the record of Clinton W. Tumblin, Wymore mail carrier, past president of the Gage county and the Nebraska State Letter Carriers association. He has hauled out and delivered to patrons, a letter here, and a newspaper there, a parcel post package to one, anl a postal card to another, a total of over 185 tons of mail matter in that time.

Mr. Tumblin entered the mail service at the Wymore postoffice, December 16, 1902, and last Saturday afternoon present and past patrons of his route assembled at Greenwood hall in Wymore to the number of nearly 500, each bringing baskets filled with fried chicken and other good farm products to eat, and tendered him a banquet. At the close of the dinner a splendid leather upholstered rocking chair was presented to him by the patrons, the presentation speech being made by the Rev. D. Penry Davies, of the Welsh church south of Wymore, one of the patrons of his route.

Tumblin is the oldest rural route carrier in Gage county in point of service, ranks near the top in the state, was president of the Gage County Letter Carriers association in 1916, and several times since, served as state president the past three consecutive terms, having just relinquished that position; has been a delegate to county and state conventions several times, and in 1924 was one of the delegates to the national convention of letter carriers held at Washington, D. C.

Used Buggy First.

Route No. 1 is his territory, with 103 patrons on it, south and east of Wymore, 27 miles long. His first trip in December, 1902, was with a horse and buggy, and only a few letters were handled. He has worn out one buggy, two light wagons, two Ford autos, and now has a Whippet. In the wagons he used to be protected in cold weather with a canvass covering and a heating stove.

Counting out Sundays and holidays the route is covered on an average of 307 trips a year, making a total annual mileage of 8,289 miles. Since 1912 mail carriers have been granted 15 days vacation a year by the government. Deducting this vacation for the past 15 years would make 225 trips of 27 miles each or 6,075 miles, which makes a total of 201,150 miles actually traveled in the 25 years. This is more than eight times the circumference of the globe. What few times in the past Mr. Tumblin has been sick, his wife made the route for him and there has not been a trip missed by the two. The Wymore postoffice now employs two other route carriers out of here besides route No. 1.

Many stories are told by Tumblin of being stuck in snow banks on his route, and he says "Old Dobbin" used to pull more dependably, but my, how slow! He has been stuck in the mud many times. Once a telephone pole along the route was struck by lightning and shot to splinters beside him without injury to himself or vehicle.

While every piece of mail is not counted, Tumblin knows by close estimates and reports he is required to make daily since the parcel post law became effective in 1912, what his route is handling. The daily pack for the 25 years averages 100 pounds. At first it was very light, gradually growing, until now it is considerably over 200 pounds at times. In the past 15 years he has delivered approximately 12,000 pieces of mail of all descriptions a month. This weighs about one ton. A total of approximately 2,160,000 pieces of mail have been handled in the past 15 years, weighing a total of over 185 tons, not counting what was handled in the first ten years of his service. There have been more than 450,000 newspapers delivered in the quarter century by



CLINTON W. TUMBLIN.

him he states. It is also observed that farmers in general now are much heavier subscribers to farm journals and daily newspapers than in former years.

Big Postage Bill.

It is figured that the cancelled postage stamps on this 185 tons of mail should amount to $88,800. Counting 63,360 stamps, laid endways, to the mile, the stamps of various denominations on this 2,160,000 pieces of mail would make straight line 48 miles long, or nearly the distance from Wymore to Lincoln in a direct line.

The post office department estimates that there are 389 letters per second in every second of the 24 hours, dropped in U. S. mail boxes and train car slots, 23,354 a minute, or 12,000,000,000 annually.

Rural route service in the U. S. is now 31 years old having become effective in October, 1896. Tumblin has worked 25 years of this period. The project was fostered by John Wanamaker as postmaster general under President Benjamin Harrison and on Oct. 1, 1896, the first rural service was established simultaneously on three routes in West Virginia, one from Charleston, another from Uvilla, and a third from Halltown. They were successful. Nine months later service had grown to 82 routes out of 43 post offices in 29 different states. At the close of business on July 1, 1927, the service had jumped to 44,730 routes, with a total mileage og 1,270,746. The original appropriation of $10,000 annually made to start with, has now grown to $90,000,000 annually. At the close of the fiscal year, July 1, 1927, it is claimed that 7,252,000 families are being served n the U. S.

First County Service.

The first complete county rural service was established Dec. 20, 1899, in Carroll county, N. D. It now covers approximately 1,800 counties in the U. S. The first salary for route carriers was $200 annually. They now draw about $2,200 a year.

Illinois leads in number of rural routes, having 2,621, covering 70,000 miles. Ohio is second with 2,500 routes. Then in order: Missouri, Iowa, Texas, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Indiana and Michigan. Nebraska is twelfth.

Mr. Tumblin was born on his father's farm four miles east of Wymore, 54 years ago, in the edge of the Otoe Indian reservation. He recalls seeing many Indians and prairie chickens in his youth. He owns a comfortable home and three acres of ground in east Wymore. His four children are now grown. He has been a member of the Masonic lodge for 15 years, and the Wodmen of the World 32 years. Beside delivering mail he acts as a traveling post office, selling patrons post cards, money orders, envelopes, registry, insured and C. O. D. parcels.

The 1927 officers of the Nebraska Letter Carriers association were: C. W. Tumblin, Wymore, president; Lee Martin, Dannebrog, vice president; C. M. Rettig, Overton, secretary-treasurer.

RECEPTION FOR COUPLE AT ONG

Sandbergs Sunday School Workers For Two Score Years.

(Special to The Star.

ONG, Neb., Jan. 14—An unusual occasion was celebrated at the East Side M. E. church of Ong on Thursday evening, when a reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sandberg.

Mr. Sandberg has just completed forty years of unbroken service as superintendent of this Sunday school, which is believed to be a record in Methodism. Mrs. Sandberg has been a zealous and faithful worker in the Sunday school as a teacher and in the church as choir leader for an even longer period.

The occasion was made more enjoyable by the presence of Mr. Sandberg's brother, Rev. O. G. Sandberg of Evanston, Ill., who came especially for this event.

A program was given, consisting of orchestra selections, singing of old hymns, solos, and short talks by Rev. Sandberg and J. H. Kruse of Clay Center, who represented the Clay County Sunday School association, of which Mr. Sandberg has been president for the past twelve years.

A large number of appreciative letters were read from former members, after which Rev. C. A. Holmgren presented to Mr. Sandberg from his many friends a large overstuffed, Spanish leather rocker, and to Mrs. Sandberg, a large bouquet of rose buds.

Many pictures, taken during the forty years of Mr. Sandberg's administration, were shown on the screen. This aided materially in recalling the pioneer days when many privations and hardships were endured in order to establish the church, the school, and the home in this community.

HOME BOUGHT BY BEATRICE EAGLES

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, eb., Jan. 14—The Beatrice aerie of Eagles closed a deal Thursday night for the purchase of the building at Fourth and Ella streets now occupied by the American Railway Express company as a home. Tse purchase price was not announced. The building is to be remodeled at an expense probably of $5,000. It is located near the business district of the city.

SPANISH VETERANS INSTALL OFFICERS

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 14—Officers to head Charles E. Norris camp, No. 6, Spanish War Veterans, were installed at a meeting held here Thursday evening, at which Department Senior Vice Commander Fred S. Lecron of Columbus acted as installing officer. The following were inducted into office: J. F. Webster, St. Paul, commander; A. M. Ross, senior vice comander; Wilbur McReynolds, junior vice commander; H. W. Linwood, officer of the day; A. Wagner, officer of the guard; H. C. Roblyer, trustee; Thomas Millar, adjutant; William Streator, quartermaster; H. C. Dorr, patriotic instructor; J. S. Davis, chaplain; G. A. Axelson, historian; Dr. W. J. Raynor, surgeon; sergeant major, Frank Bowen; quartermaster sergeant, James N. Peterson; color sergeants, Lewis McKenzie and Joseph Speltz; chief musician, A. E. Ellsworth.

SERVES REBEKAHS FOR THIRTY YEARS

Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Jan. 14—At the annual meeting of the Nuckolls County Independent Telephone company the following were elected as directors for the ensuing year: G. G. Scroggin, J. A. Wehrman, F. E. Bottenfield, I. J. Scroggin, B. C. Wehrman and L. J. Wehrman. The direcors organized by electing the following officers: J. A. Wehrman, president; G. G. Scroggin, vice president J. W. Enearl, secretary-manager; I. J. Wehrman, treasurer. An eight per cent dividend was declared for the year just closed.

FORMER RESIDENT GRAND ISLAND DIES

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 14—Word received here announced the death, at Wendell, Ida., recently, of Mrs. Minnie Strong, formerly Mrs. Sumner Davis, which occurred at Payette, Ida., after an extended illness, at the age of 64 years. Mrs. Strong was the widow of Dr. Sumner Davis, who came to Grand Island in 1888 and for many years was one of Grand Island's leading physicians. In 1909 the family moved to Idaho, Mr. Davis passing away one year later. She is survived by two sons, both residing in Idaho.

DIVIDEND IS PAID BY PHONE COMPANY

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb. Jan. 14—Mrs. Mary L. Davidson has been re-elected secretary of the Cora Rebekah lodge, No. 86 of this city. Mrs. Davidson has served this order as secretary for the past thirty years.

MANY POTATOES SENT TO SOUTH

Trainloads Now Moving From Western Nebraska To Texas.

(Special to The Star.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 14—Western Nebraska is shipping over 200 cars of high grade seed potatoes to the southern markets during the coming week. With the big planting seasons opening in Louisiana and Alabama next week, the choice seed spuds that have been in storage in the enormous potato cellars of this section are being sent southward, selling at fancy prices. The planting season is also on in Texas and many carloads of potatoes have been shipped into that state.

Of the 200 cars of spuds., 50 of them are certified seed potatoes and the others are of a high grade stock. Belmont, Marsland and Hemingford, Neb., are busy places, as the high grade seed tubers are being sacked and loaded for shipment at these points. About 75 cars were sent out of Belmont, Marsland and Hemingford within a two-day period early this week.

A special potato train was shipped from Pierce & Jenkins, potato buyers of Hemingford, ten days ago. It contained 23 cars of seed potatoes raised on their western Nebraska potato farms. The train was assembled at Kansas City and ran intact into Texas, as will be the second such train, which will contain about 30 cars.

$1,500,000.00

will be deposited in Lincoln banks during 1928 by printing house craftsmen, which amount might be nearly doubled if all Lincoln's printing were done in Lincoln.

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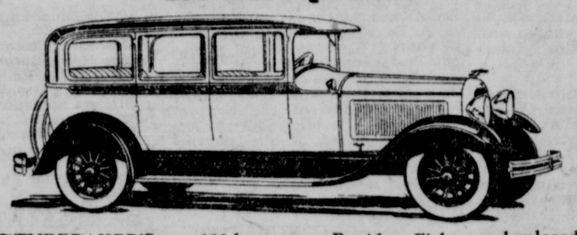
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The New President Straight Eight

100 Horsepower



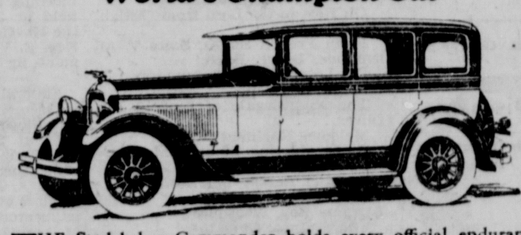
STUDEBAKER'S new 100 horsepower President Eight was developed by Chief Engineer D. G. Roos, formerly chief engineer of Marmon, Locomobile, and Pierce-Arrow. Speeds up to 80-miles-an-hour. Well-mannered—easy to start—easy to stop, due to new Amplified-Action, 4-wheel brakes which multiply pedal pressure 3½ times.

Richly finished and appointed. Judge the new President Eight beside any car at any price! A leader in the fine-car field at a remarkable One-Profit price!

$1985 *f. o. b. Detroit*

The Commander

World's Champion Car



THE Studebaker Commander holds every official endurance and speed record for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price! Nothing on earth or in the sky ever equalled The Commander's record of 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes.

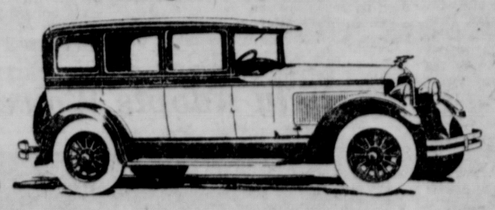
You may never want to travel at such sustained speed but to you, as a Commander owner, this heroic test insures long life, low maintenance cost and superlative performance. Drive this World's Champion car *today!*

$1495 *f. o. b. factory*

NEW Studebaker and Erskine cars may be driven 40 miles per hour the day you buy them.

The New Dictator

Champion of Its Class

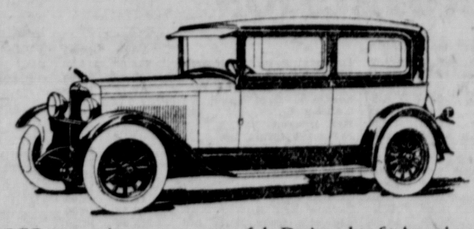


THIS new and more powerful Dictator at $1195 f. o. b. factory, is champion of its price class. Under supervision of the American Automobile Association, a Dictator Sedan recently traveled 24 hours at better than mile-a-minute speed!

This new Dictator is designed and finished in custom-built taste and luxury. It carries many items of extra equipment without extra charge, including shock absorbers.

$1195 *f. o. b. factory*

The New American Edition of the Erskine Six



BIGGER—roomier—more powerful. Designed to fit American needs. More spacious. More brilliant in performance. Yet low in price—an unmatched value at $795.

A smooth, 60-mile speed at your bidding. A fully equipped Erskine Sedan recently traveled 24 hours at better than 54 miles per hour average—a record unequalled by any stock car under $1000! The new Erskine Six is another great Studebaker-built motor car! Shock absorbers included at this low price. **$795** *f. o. b. factory*

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

Temporary Salesroom 1804 O St. Phone B 6863

76 years of manufacturing integrity and experience stand back of Studebaker-Erskine Cars

There is only One way to save money on Motor Oil

NEVER let your crankcase receive a drop of oil that you do not absolutely know to be able to protect every moving motor part and to keep your motor running smoothly at any speed. Thereby you get real value in long motor service. Thereby you avoid costly repairs.

You cannot make this economy if you buy cheap or unbranded oil. Rather, you face quick depreciation, scored cylinders, unnecessary carbon, burned bearings, loose pistons.

Economize by insisting on Conoco Motor Oil—a known product, unvarying in quality. Refined to save cars. Each dealer has a Conoco Motor Oil chart showing the correct grade for your car and model.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers

of high grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

CONOCO MOTOR OIL REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The same assurance of excellence in a 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil comes with the use of Conoco Amalie

Extra Life for Your Car

Oil 56887.3 49.6

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts —Undertaking —Adv.

Hen Scratch $2, DeWitt Grain Co. —Adv.

Dr. Jessie Schwake. Osteopathy. 2148 C. F6640.—Adv.

Hampton Permanent Wave Shop —1236 So. St., F4298.—Adv.

Dr. M. O. Johnson, Dentist, 1201 Fed. Trust. Form. Sec. Mu. Bl.—Adv.

Cut Kindling for sale at Dierks-Drumn Lumber Co., phone B3304.—Adv.

Graham-Paige motor cars will be here soon. Lord Auto company. 1640-44 O Street.—Adv.

Klansmen Attention, delinquents included: Dr. Watson's lecture. Klavern, Jan. 16, 1928, 8 p. m.—Adv.

Mayer Bros. Beauty Parlor will be in the same location on 2nd floor with the same operators and barbers.—Adv.

Earle L. Blacketer, electrical contractor, announces his new business location at 101 No. 16th St. Phone B2128.—Adv.

Requests Permit — Victor Maul made application to the city council Saturday for a permit to conduct a dancing academy at 1124 P street.

New in style—New in performance. The Graham-Paige line of cars will be here soon. Lord Auto company.—Adv.

Experienced furnishings good salesmen wanted. Call Mayer Bro. between 10 and 12 this morning, ask for Mr. Pierce.—Adv.

Wirthmore Nut coal $7.75, Fireside Pride $8.75, best semi-anthracite $10.50. Why pay more. 1144 No. 14th. Fireside Coal Co. B2736.—Adv.

Vance & Holm, 1610 N St. announce 10 per cent discount on all new orders during January and 10 per cent to 50 per cent on sample lengths.—Adv.

Save Money on your automobile paint job. Approved Duco Shop; also oil enamel work. See us for prices. Auto School Paint Shop, 2415 O St.—Adv.

Notice—Automobile drivers, save money on your repair and overhaul jobs. We give you exact cost in advance; every job fully guaranteed. Lincoln Auto School, 2415 O.—Adv.

Crosley Radio Cabinets now made up in colors through a special process of our own, to match your furniture. See our window for this new idea and ask for a demonstration. Lawlor's. 1134 N St.—Adv.

Bicycle Taken—A bicycle belonging to William Lyman, 2201 E street, was taken from Fourteenth and N streets, late Saturday morning, the boy reported to police Saturday night.

Optimists Meet Tuesday — The business session following the luncheon of the Optimist club Tuesday noon at the Lindell hotel will discuss methods for financing Wolf Cub work. The club is sponsoring the organization here. The board of governors will meet at 11:30.

Car Catches Fire—Oscar Schilder of Beatrice tried to start his car at 1725 Q street early Saturday evening. After several backfires the engine began to run. Schilder started to drive away when he glanced back and noticed the rear end of the car in flames, presumably caused by a backfire. Firemen put out the fire and the damage to the car was not great.

Ask for Stret—Fortysix residents in Fairfax addition, asked the city council Saturday to open either Twentieth or Nineteenth street from Ponca to High. They do not have egress by a direct route to the business district, Saratoga or Irving junior high school, they say. To open Twentieth streets means cutting off a portion of the east side of Wood-Shire which lies immediately north of Fairfax. Nineteenth street would go through it. Twentieth street is the east boundary line of the city from Ponca to Burnham and likewise the eastern boundary of Fairfax.

Wedding Invitations. George Bros. —Adv.

Report On Diseases.

REPORT ON DISEASES.

	New cases	Released	On Hand
Chickenpox	27	35	57
Diphteria	1	5	2
Measles	0	0	1
Mumps	20	26	46
Rubella	0	2	0
Smallpox	15	0	17
Scarlet fever	0	3	3
Typhoid fever	0	0	2
Whooping cough	5	5	13

COAL

THE WORLD'S MOST ECONOMICAL FUEL

We Operate the only Automatic Dial Scales in the City, for your PROTECTION

	Cash	Credit		Cash	Credit
Cornhusker Lp. (Illinois)	$ 8.50	$ 9.00	Imperial Semi Anthracite	$14.00	$14.50
Clinton Lp. (Southern Ill.)	9.50	10.00	Royal Lp. Best Paris Ark.	13.50	14.00
Clinton Medium Lp.	8.50	9.00	Paris Ark. Screened Lp.	12.75	13.25
Clinton Rescreened Nut	8.00	8.50	Southern Gem Semi, Clean Lp.	13.00	13.50
Indiana Medium Lp.	9.00	9.50	Red Dragon		
Purity Franklin Co. Lpc	10.75	11.25	West Virginia Lp.	13.00	13.50
Purity Franklin Co. Med. Lp.	10.50	11.00	Maitland Lp. Colorado	14.50	15.00
Purity Franklin Co. Rescreened Nut	9.00	9.50	Routt Co. Colo. Nut Range	12.50	13.00
Saline Co. Nut (Apartments)	7.50	8.00	Rock Springs Nut Range	12.00	12.50
Kentucky Block	9.50	10.00	Petroleum Carbon Lp.	16.00	16.50
Kentucky Medium Lp.	9.00	9.50	Carbon Still Run, Excellent	12.50	13.00
Glendora (Gen. Indiana)	10.00	10.50	Carbon Egg Run	9.50	10.00
Charter Oak, Large Lp.	11.50	12.00	Egg Size Coke, Very hot	15.00	15.50
Charter Oak Med. Lp.	11.00	11.50	Spadra Egg or Grate	14.50	15.00
Charter Oak Range	10.50	11.00	Blue Bell Anthracite Grate	15.50	16.00
Lucky Strike Lp.	12.00	12.50	Blue Bell Anthracite Egg	15.50	16.00
Hanna Lp. Very Clean	12.25	12.75	Blue Bell No. 4 Base Burner	17.50	18.00
Kleenburn Wyo. Lp. No Soot	11.00	11.50	Anthracite Briquetts	15.00	15.50
Kleen Wyo. Egg, No Soot	10.50	11.00	Pennsylvania Hard Nut (Apartments)	22.00	22.50
Pikes Peak Colo. Egg	8.50	9.00	Pittsburgh Shaft Nut (Apartments)	7.50	8.00
Arkansas Semi Lp.	12.00	12.50	Pittsburgh Deep Shaft Steam	6.50	7.00
Arkansas Semi Mine Run	10.50	11.00	Soft Coal Forkings	6.00	6.50
Arkansas Semi Nut Run	7.50	8.00	Semi Anthracite Forkings	6.50	7.00
Sans Bols Semi Lp.	12.00	12.50	Split Oak Cord Wood Dry	16.00	16.50
			Kindling Dry Pine Bundle	.25	.25

IF YOU DON'T SEE YOUR KIND LISTED ASK US. WE HANDLE ALL GRADES COMING TO THIS TERRITORY.

— Our Motto —

Honest Weight--Quality and Price

"WE WANT YOU FOR A CUSTOMER"

Peoples Coal Co.

1118 N GASOLINE—FURNACE OIL B-6778

Lowman Will Investigate N. Y. Situation

WASHINGTO.., Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, was to go to New York tonight to launch a sweeping personal investigation of conditions in the customs office there, he announced late today. His findings will be submitted to a special congressional committee now investigating conditions in the customs service.

Lowman denied that his investigators, however, had found evidence to substantiate all the charges of Representative LaGuardia, republican of New York, that wealthy New Yorkers were receiving large shipments of European liquor smuggled in by use of cancelled customs stamps. LaGuardia earlier today had declared his charges had been fully substantiated by an official investigation.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Farragut Woman's Relief Corps o. 10 met at the Elks hall Saturday afternoon with Mabel McBride presiding. Mrs. Erma Hofferber was init ated.

The following pupils of Irene Townsend will give a recital at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at 1725 Sumner street. Byron Marget, Janice Marget, Mary Margaret Schmidt, Lucille Campbell, Richard Love, Katherine Simpson, Arthur Pine, Helen Ashford, Viola Holder, Madeline Holder, Mary Fraley, Mary Lynn Hanson, Marguerite Miller, Rose Ann Svoboda, Gail Ferguson, Mildred Manski and Marjorie Van Cleve.

Earl V. Austin, 2620 C street, left Saturday for New York City to attend a convention of the Home Life Insurance Co., January 17-20.

The Lincoln Cosmopolitan club will meet Tuesday noon, January 17, at the Lincoln hotel.

The convention of the Lancaster County Holiness association will close Sunday night. Services will be held at 2:30 and a 7:30 Sunday at the Second Methodist church, Fifteenth and M streets, where the convention is being held.

The University Players will give a free entertainment at the Temple theatre, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in connection with the annual linen shower, given under the auspices of Hadassah. Mrs. Samuel Schlesinger, president of the Lincoln chapter, announced that Mrs. Archibald Silverman, a speaker from the east, will address the guests.

The Women's Missionary Federation of Lincoln will meet Tuesday at the Westminister Presbyterian church. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, followed by an address from W. C. Fawell on the leprosy work. Mrs. Sears F. Riepma will conduct the devotionals.

The Trailing Arbutus club met at the home of Mrs. John Gerlack, 400 C street, Thursday afternoon. Games were played and a two course luncheon served. Guests of the club were Mrs. C. Ross, Miss T. Sundeen, Mrs. J. Fitzman and Mrs. A. Sloth. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Knott, 637 B street.

Florence Phillips, a voice student with Alma Wagner and a piano student with Marguerite Klinker, will give a musical program at the University convocation at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Temple theater. The program:

Oh Rest in the Lord from "Elijah" Mendelssohn.

From French Suites, Suite V, Allemande, Loure, Bach.

De Lotus Blume, Schumann.

Elegie, Massenet.

The Nightengale of Lincoln Inn, Oliver .

Melodie, Rachmaninoff.

By Smoldering Embers, MacDowell.

Of Br'er Rabbit, MacDowell.

Flower Rain, Spross.

Danny Boy, Weatherby.

The Picture, Curran.

The Wind, Schneider.

Sixteen candidates were initiated by Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 5, at its regular meeting Saturday evening at the Masonic temple, 235 South Eleventh street. The following received degrees: Alma Lorraine Krieger, Dorothy Helen Stiastny, Hazel Hulda Hied, Virginia Louise Sill, Lois Fern Gates, Jean Louise O'Hagan, Nellie Mary Denton, Mary Lillian Erb, Olivia Catherine Maudry, Dorothy Annabel Place, Pauline McShane, Virginia Barbara Kimball, Roma Vilet Martin, Bettie Pringer, Lois Mercedes Rathburn and Evelyn O. Lesher. Members of the guardian council present were: Mrs. W. T. Tucker, Samuel S. Whiting, Mrs. Daisy Bennett, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, and Mrs. Alice M. Stanhope. Miss Mildred McWilliams, honored queen of the organization, presided for the last time as this was the final meeting of the present officers. Officers for the present term will be installed at the East Lincoln temple Friday evening, January 20.

Installation of officers of the Capital City branch No. 8 of the National Association of Letter Carriers and the ladies' auxiliary No. 85 was held at the post office building Tuesday evening at a joint meeting. The officers of Branch No. 8 installed were Louis F. Hartz, president; E. C. Spellman, vice president; A. C. Ried, recording secretary; W. D. Shear, financial secretary; G. L. Ross, treasurer; W. G. Petty, sergeant at arms, and A. A. Koenig, trustee. The auxiliary officers are Mrs. Mary Green, president; Mrs. Bess Workman, vice president; Mrs. Phoebe Shamser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ida Cook, financial secretary; Mrs. Katherine owell, treasurer; Cora Koenig, mistress of arms, and Mrs. Julia Clark, trustee. Bryant Moore, Adolph Waite and George Cummins will represent the carriers on the service relations council during the coming year. P. W. Jewett and Adolph Waite acted as installing officers. Short talks were made by President Louis Hartz, Gilbert M. Gordon, a past president of the association, and J. H. Clark, a retired veteran letter carrier. Mrs. Mary Green spoke on the relations between the branch and the auxiliary. The retiring officers served refreshments.

Deaths

George H. Clarke, 77, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 1117 H street. He is survived by a son, Hyde, of Phoenix, Ariz., and a granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Hauserman of Lincoln. For a number of years Mr. Clarke was a traveling salesman for the Fitzgerald Trunk and Bag company of Chicago, with headquarters at Lincoln. Twelve years ago he became totally blind. He was born at Kingston, Jamaica. He was a member of Lincoln Lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., Mt. Maria Commandary No. 2, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Electa Chapter No. 8, Order of Eastern Star, and the Mystic Shrine. The body is being held at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Adalia Logan-Jones, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones, who died Friday afternoon at a local hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 1845 D street, with Rev. B. F. Wyland officiating. The body will be placed in a mausoleum at Wyuka temporarily. The pallbearers will be: Jean R. Kinder, D. V. Stephens, Robert Talbot, Rolla Van Kirk, A. R. Dillman, Carl Rohman and Fred I. Archibald.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah M. Leonard, who died Thursday in Omaha, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church with Rev. C. W. McCaskill of Beatrice and Rev. H. P. Fox officiating. Mrs. Alva Campbell will sing. Interment in Wyuka. The body will arrive in Lincoln at 9:30 Monday morning and will be taken to Castle, Roper and Mathews' chapel.

The funeral of Stephen A. D. Smith, who died early Saturday morning at a local hospital, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Havelock Methodist church with Rev. E. V. Price officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Christian H. Hansen, who died early Friday morning at a local hospital, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with J. D. Parks officiating. Lincoln lodge No. 19 A. F. & A. M., will be in charge of services at the grave in Wyuka. The pallbearers will be: M .V. Royer, D. M. Loring, H. C. Hiatt, James Cave, J. L. Way and R. L. Hutton.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. C. Meier, who died Wednesday afternoon at Amarillo, Tex., will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with J. D. Parks officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body arrived in Lincoln Saturday morning.

FOUR CARS TAKEN SATURDAY; TWO OF THEM IN DAYTIME

Car thieves operate in Lincoln in the daytime as well as at night. Two cars were taken from the downtown district Saturday afternoon and two more early Saturday night, according to police reports.

The afternoon thefts include a car belonging to Hazel Thompson, 1910 Lake street, taken from Sixteenth and N streets between 12:45 and 5:40, and another machine belonging to C. H. Cooper, 2245 South Fourteenth street, taken from Ninth and P streets between 4 and 6 o'clock.

During the evening cars owned by Mrs. Eva Holland, 1319 N street, and L. S. Enders, 5112 O street, were taken. The Holland car was stolen from near Fourteenth and N streets between 9:30 and 9:45 and the Enders machine from Twenty-fifth and Q streets between 6:30 and 8:30.

THREE MINOR CAR CRASHES REPORTED

Three minor automobile collisions occurring late Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening were reported to police. A collision of cars driven by Jacob Pitsch, Lincoln, Route 2, and Norman Wilson, 2212 South Twentieth street, at 2:45 Saturday afternoon between E and F on Sixteenth street resulted in slight damage to the Wilson car. The accident happened when Pitsch was turning left into an alleyway.

G. D. Gannon, 800 Peach street, reported that in turning at Thirteenth and P streets about 8:30 Saturday night, another car whizzed by and bumped the rear fender of his car. The driver did not stop.

Cars driven by E. Hultansit, 2828 North Fifty-seventh street, and Charles Haas, 1141 H street, collided at 3:10 Saturday afternoon at Eleventh and Q streets.

Improvements Totaling $821,978 Shown In Erickson's Report

Extension exceeding any ever before recorded by the water department, a reduction in the amount of paving and public improvements greater in dollars than those for 1926, featured the activities of the municipality in 1927, according to the annual report of City Engineer D. L. Erickson, filed Saturday with the city clerk.

The cost of all work under supervision of the engineer's office in 1927 reached $821,978.15, the report states. This is 10.9 per cent greater than for 1926. Of this 31.7 was water mains and improvements in connection with the water and light department. The report adds that water main construction was more than double that of any other year.

Forty-one street and alley paving districts were completed at a cost of $464,666.78. Water main construction aggregated $183,190.97.

Permits issued for new buildings showed construction for the year at 4½ million dollars. In this part of the report the engineer refers to the building ordinance as being so antiquated that "reinforced concrete" does not appear any where in it, and suggests an amendment to bring the law up to date.

Grading also reached a new high mark, according to the report, the figure being 7.01 miles at an approximated cost of $16,000. New and permanent improvements for the park department reached $10,500. The major portion of this went into the purchase and installation of a purification plant for the municipal swimming pool.

New sidewalks aggregated 7.35 miles, of which 4.21 miles were built in connection with the laying of pavement. The total cost was $37,987. The year saw six new sewer districts completed and four sanitary sewer projects constructed by private individuals, making a total of 3.6 miles. The cost was $20,538. There are now 179.99 miles of sanitary sewers.

But .94 mile of storm sewer were completed. This cost $7,292, of which $5,236.94 was expended in connection with new paving and assessed against abutting property.

The report included a blueprint map of projects the engineer believes should be built to properly take care of the city's storm water. Delay in building these sewers, he says, is holding up the development of several residential sections.

At the end of the report Mr. Erickson points out that in the last four years work in his office has increased greatly, but there has been no increase in the appropriations. But for the fact that many of the employes worked at night, gratis, he added, the office could not have kept up with the work. "This is not a healthy situation for any organization and is not conducive to good engineering. The funds of the office should be increased so that it can keep pace with rapid growth of Lincoln."

Obituary

Jacob Leonard Walter.

Was born in Easton, Pa., June 18,1847, and died suddenly of heart disease January 6, 1928, in his apartment in Lincoln. He had reached the age of 80 years, 6 months and 18 days at the time of his death. He grew up at Easton, and while yet a mere lad enlisted in Company A, Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania volunteers, serving until the close of the Civil war. He marched with Sherman to the sea and saw much active service in spite of his youth.

In 1868 he came west, stopping at Tipton, Ia. There he married Aletta Stryker, in 1869. Their first child, Harrison P., was born there in 1870 and in the same year they came to Falls City, Neb., going from there to Butler county. Mr. Walter and his family settled on a homestead one mile east of the present town of Rising City. Their nearest neighbor was 6 miles distant, and their was the first homestead taken in that vicinity. They remained on the farm for a number of years and six other children were born to them while there. Four of these, three girls and one boy, died in infancy. One son, Charles, died at Rising City in November, 1918. Mrs. Walter died at Tipton, Ia., in 1905 and is buried there.

After the death of his first wife Mr. Walter married Mrs. Barbara Hawkins at Marengo, Ia., in 1888, who died at Rising City in 1901, leaving one daughter, Christine Hawkins, by a former marriage. In 1903 Mr. Walter married Miss Elizabeth Scott in New York City, who survives him. Mr. and Mrs. Walter had traveled a great deal during their 25 years of married life, but had made their home in Lincoln since 1908.

Mr. Walter was active in the development of Butler county and acquired a number of farms there, the most of which he still owned at the time of his death. He joined the Congregational church while a young man and belonged to the church at Rising City and later at David City. He was a member of Farragut Post No. 25, G. A. R. and also of the Pennsylvania S. A. R.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, January 10, at Castle, Roper and Mathews' chapel. Rev. W. A. Baldwin of Broken Bow, was in charge. The members of Farragut Post gave the G. A. R. ritual, including two songs sung by the male quartet of that body. Frank Mills, a member of the Sons of Veteran, gave a brief address. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Wyuka until arrangements are completed for permanent interment. The pallbearers were members of the Sons of Veterans of the Civil war.

—CONTRIBUTED.

Mrs. Ellen Meyers .

Ellen Hurley was born ovember 7, 1840, at Utica, N. Y., and died January 11, 1928, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Addie Marler, at Tamora, Neb., at the age of 87 years. She was united in marriage to Lafayette Weldon in 1862 at Wilmington, Ill. To this union were born three children: Mrs. Addie Marler, Mrs. Allie Tilly and Calvin Weldon. The daughter, Allie and son, Calvin, preceded her in death.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon came to Nebraska in 1870 and settled on a homestead about 35 miles west of Lincoln, near Tamora. They endured the hardships of the early pioneers, Mr. Weldon often being obliged to make long overland trips to Lincoln and Nebraska City for supplies. He died in 1889.

In 1893 Mrs. Weldon was united in marriage to William Meyers, who died in 1924.

"Grandma" Meyers, as she was known to her many friends, was an invalid for 28 years. Her memory, however, was excellent and she could recall interesting events and happenings of her early pioneer life. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Addie Marler of Tamora, nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

CONTRIBUTED.

G. A. R. HOLDS INSTALLATION

J. A. Cauger Installed as Commander of Farragut Post Saturday.

The annual installation of officers of Farragut post No. 25, Grand Army of the Republic, and of the Farragut Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R. auxiliary, was held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the chamber of commerce club rooms.

Past Department Commander J. O. Moore was the installing officer for the G. A. R., with Andrew Church officiating as officer of the day. Mrs. Minnie D. Bell was in charge of the installation of the auxiliary officers, with Mrs. Bertha Turner the installing conductor.

The newly elected officers of arragut post are:

J. A. Cauger, commander.

S. S. Warren, senior vice commander.

Christian Diehl, junior vice commander.

H. V. Hoagland, chaplain.

O. C. Bell, quartermaster.

C. P. Lomax, surgeon.

Andrew Church, officer of the day.

Fred Myers, officer of the guard.

The folowing officers were appointed to their positions by the new commander:

J. N. Fletcher, adjutant.

F. A. Damewood, sergeant-major.

E F. Brown, quartermaster-sergeant.

The elected officers of the Women's Relief Corps for 1928 are as follows:

Mrs. Emmogene Downey, president.

Mrs. Perla Beck, senior vice-president.

Mrs. Emma Marshal, junior vice president.

Mrs. Elva Weston, treasurer.

Mrs. Helen Bacon, chaplain.

Mrs. Sophia Reuter, conductor.

Mrs. Clara Groothuis, guard.

Officers appointed by the new president are:

Mrs. Lillian Harm, secretary.

Mrs. Mayme Ludden, patriotic instructor.

Mrs. Gertrude Faust, press correspondent.

Mrs. Kitty Davis, musician.

Mrs. Sylvia Folk, Mrs. Mollie Haynes, Mrs. Vale Van Boskirk and Mrs. Viola Holden are the color bearers.

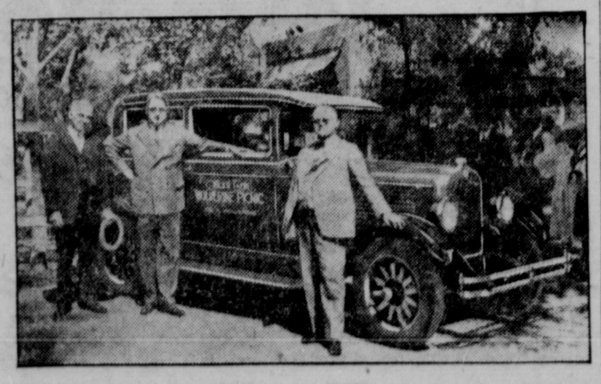
Little Betty Jane Downey presented each of the auxiliary officers with a corsage. There was no program other than the installation ceremonies.

SELLS STOCK; TO OPEN NEW STORE ON SOUTH TWELFTH

I. Nathan and Co., after twenty-three years of successful merchandising, have sold the entire Boston Store stock, and will open up a new women's apparel store at 131 South Twelfth street, under the name of "Lady Fair."

Mr. Nathan, senior member of the firm, is one of the oldest merchants in Nebraska, having been engaged in the mercantile line for the past sixty consecutive years. The formal opening of the "Lady Fair" will be announced later.

Society Adopts Wolverine Car.



The only automobile ever to be formally elected to membership in a state society, received its badge of admission recently when the Wolverines, a society composed of former residents of Michigan now residing in California, welcomed the Wolverine Brougham, shown above, into their ranks.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, second from the left, who attended the University of Michigan, was the speaker of the day at the semi-annual Wolverine picnic and gave the address of welcome to the Wolverine, newest American car by one of the oldest American builders.

Among those who inspected the new member were many former residents of Lansing, home of the Reo Motor Car company, some of whom have relatives and friends in the Reo organization.

GRAVELING SOON TO BE COMPLETED

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 14—Chief State Patrolman John Stocker states that the gap at Bellwood on the highway between Columbus and David City, will have the graveling completed about the middle of February. Work on this project had been stopped during the holidays. A vast territory will be opened to traffic on hard surfaced roads when this is completed.

LARGE LAND DEAL MADE AT BEATRICE

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 14—One of the biggest land deals made here in years was closed today when the 6,000-acre stock ranch belonging to G. F. Randall and sons of this city was purchased by Fred Wright, banker of this city, for $120,000.

The ranch is said to be one of the finest in the state and has been the property of the Randalls for years. It has fine improvements, with running water and other facilities needed for a first class ranch.

CORPS OFFICERS.

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 14—The Woman's Relief corps at Shubert held a covered dish luncheon and installed the following officers: Mrs. Frank Shubert, president; Mrs. John Speece, senior vice; Mrs. David Lewis, junior vice; Miss Etta Jones, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Else, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Teall, chaplain; Mrs. George Bricker, conductor; Mrs. A. J. Hanika, assistant; Mrs. E. C. Riggs, guard; Mrs. Willard Shubert, assistant. Mrs. J. W. Lundy was the installing officer, Mrs. Charles W. Wilson assisting as conductor.

NEW LEGION OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star)

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 14—The new officers of the American Legion, Lee Horn post at Shubert, are: Post commander, C. O. Curtis; adjutant and service officer, Russell Boatman; first vice commander, Jay Burns; second vice commander, Dwight Fisher; third vice commander, Homer Cline; sergeant at arms, Gus Lippold; chaplain, Harlan Lewis; publicity officer, Roy Wilson. This post serves the five towns of Stella, Shubert, Barada, Nemaha and Verdon.

PIONEER IS CALLED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 14—Thomas Jefferson Pugh, 91, father of Mrs. F. B. Draper of this city; formerly of Lincoln, died at the home of his daughter Saturday morning after a brief illness. He was a pioneer resident of Fullerton, but since the death of his wife two years ago in Kansas City he has been living with Mrs. Draper. He is survived by two daughter, one of whom lives in New York. Burial will be at Fullerton.

CHILD IS SCALDED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 14—Lawrence, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dvorak of Virginia, was badly scalded about the face and chest when he pulled a bowl of hot soup over him from the table. A physician was called and attended his injuries.

BURIAL AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb. Jan. 14—John S. Horton, one-time engaged in farming west of the city, died at his home at Omaha, aged 87 years. The body will be brought here for the funeral, which will be held Sunday. Interment in Beatrice cemetery. Mr. Horton left Beatrice about twenty years ago to live with his son, E. W. Horton, at Omaha.

'TAPE' MURDERER HUNT CONTINUES

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—(I. N. S.)—A coat declared to be the property of Betty McDonald Chambers, victim of the "tape murder" in a room at the Frontanelle hotel here Thursday night, was found today in a room at the Burbank hotel by a squad of police.

An opium pipe was also found in the room, which, according to police, had been occupied by a Joseph and Marion Kirk, who left the hotel hurriedly the day of the murder.

Convinced that Betty Chambers was struck over the head, garrotted and her nostrils and mouth closed with adhesive tape because "she knew too much," police today extended their search for a man known as J. Gordon Chambers, who posed as her husband, and also for a "Joe" and "Marion."

Chambers, a small time bootlegger, has not been seen since the crime.

Chamber Calendar.

Monday.

Builders Bureau, luncheon and business meeting, east balcony.

Jewish sisterhood.

Annual meeting Boy Scouts, annex dining room.

Tuesday.

Volunteer Firemen's association, opening session, 8 p. m. followed by buffet luncheon.

Meeting executive committee Chicago Civic Opera; east balcony.

Wednesday.

Hiram club, luncheon annex dining room.

Retail Credit Men's association, west balcony.

Lincoln Real Estate board, luncheon, east balcony.

Principles and supervisors association meeting.

Thursday.

Lions club, luncheon; annex dining room.

Campus club, luncheon west balcony.

Lincoln School of Commerce.

City planning subdivision, luncheon west balcony.

Friday.

Kiwanis club luncheon, annex dining room.

Stockholders Meet.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Surety National Farm Loan association was held in the offices of association at 132 North Twelfth street, on January 10.

The board of directors was elected as follows: John O'Brian, president; J. B. Hoy, vice president; S. J. Hyatt, secretary-treasurer; William Diegan, C. H. Borgman, and Martin McNeil.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name and Address.	Age
Paul Dale Rowen, Lincoln	33
Martha Marie Brocker, Lincoln	26
James Wesley Bedell, Lincoln	63
Mrs. Melissa McCowan, Lincoln	50
Leo L. Pickering, Stockville	31
Marguerite M. Auth, Keneaw	23

CHAMBER PLANS POSTER CONTEST

Lincoln's Future Growth Will Be Emphasized by Exhibits.

School Children and Adults to Compete for Prizes.

"What will the next sixty years bring forth in Lincoln's growth?" is the thought back of a poster contest arranged by the chamber of commerce in celebration of the fifty-fourth anniversary of its founding, March 15.

Posters in the contest will be entered in the following classifications:

Elementary schools.

Junior high schools.

Senior high school.

Colleges and universities.

Adults, free for all.

The school classifications will include public, parochial and private schools of the same grades.

In the college and university classes will be the universities and colleges of Lincoln and College View.

The adult free for all section will take exhibits by any person under thirty-five not in any of the school classes.

Posters may be in black and white and it is suggested that they be 16 by 20, or 22 by 28 inches. Other sizes will not be excluded, however, and neither will exhibits in colors other than black and white. Ink or charcoal may be used.

May Offer Series.

Contestants may offer one or more posters or a series of two or more in sequence may be submitted. Where two or more separate posters are shown each should be on a different theme. A series exhibit should be marked "A Series."

Each grade will be judged by a separate set of judges.

Neither name nor initials should appear on any exhibit. Instead the name should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and pasted to the back of the poster.

Instructions that will be given prospective exhibitors will say:

The growth and development of Lincoln has come during the last sixty years. Sixty years ago there was nothing here to mark the location of even a small village. If what he can see in Lincoln—its streets paved, its tall buildings, its great university, its beautiful parks and residences, enormous wholesale and industrial establishments—have all come into being in the last sixty years, what can we not expect during another sixty, after this wonderful beginning.

The chamber of commerce is looking for new ideas, new inspirations, new plans and suggestions from its younger citizens on which to center its interest and energies for the development of the future.

What is wanted is summed up in these suggestions:

A greater, more beautiful, attractive, more aggressive and more prosperous city.

Contestants may choose their own subjects but should be original in choice of ideas.

Here are some suggestions that have been worked out by chamber officials and those developing the contest:

For a greater city; for a city beautiful; a city of greater commerce; greater culture; Retail skyline; wholesale skyline; university and educational skyline; world famed mall—Fifteenth street north of capitol; park view; art and its housing—an institute; monuments and memorials; archways, gates; entrances to parks; parkways, public and quasi-public buildings and institutions.

Vision of Lincoln's future?

What should be developed in growth?

All posters must be in the hands of the judges not later than March 8, and should suggest some vast improvement looking toward great, practical and idealistic ends.

The poster committee follows: Adrian Newens and W. S. Whitten, for adults; F. M. Hall for universities and colleges; and M. C. Lefler, elementary, junior and senior high schools. Posters sent to them at the chamber will reach the judges.

A New Pain Tablet
LINCOLN'S
LA EMA
TABLETS

Better than aspirin for headaches, toothache, bodyaches, colds, rheumatism. These tablets will not effect the heart. If your druggist does not have them, call B-7862 and we will see that he does.

Lincoln's Capitol Pharmacy
1447 O St.
LINCOLN, NEBR.

NOTICE

THE LINCOLN COCA COLA Bottling Co.

is temporarily located at

241 So. 11th

and from where the trade will be served until we move into our new home at 21st and G St.

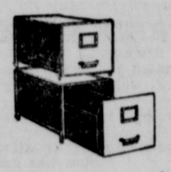
DEALERS—Call B2440 for bottle Coca Cola.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated with out hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus anni, etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold
916 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment B4656



STEEL

Transfer Cases AND Filing Supplies

This is transfer time and we are ready to supply you with the most economical and efficient means of transferring and storing your records.

Tucker-Shean
OFFICE SUPPLIES

30 Years at 1123 "O" St.



Wouldn't you like to have a shower in your home? Talk to

Rogers
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
1111 P St. B-2280

KINDLING
$3, $4, and $5 Load
TRESTER CO
809 No 27 B 2060

Open Sunday, 10 to 12

WHAT HAPPENS When You Lose Your Teeth



Your speech, your appearance and your eating are all handicapped by the loss of a few teeth. In fact, there are a great many other changes which take place all through your body. Don't invite any future difficulty; start the year right by having the Farrington System Dentists save your teeth. You may think they are too far gone, but a free examination by a specialist will soon put you on the right path to follow. Our Dentistry is the best to be had; our charges the lowest possible and always the same, and our material is of the highest quality.

It's Foolish to Pay More and Dangerous to Pay Less.

You Have Tried The Rest—Now Try The Best.

Our wonderful Cling-Tite plates, $20.00 values, upper or lower, only	$10	Fillings as low as only	$1
22-K Gold Crown and Bridge Work, $10 values, per tooth, only	$5	X-rays per tooth as low as	$1
		Gold Inlays, as low as only	$3

Farrington System Dentists
Conducting the Largest Dental Offices in Nebraska.
1130 O St., Lincoln.
1324 Farnam, Omaha Cor. 6th & Main, Fremont
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY TO 8 P. M.

Nebraska News

BUECHLER SAYS NOT CANDIDATE

Declines To Be Delegate To Republican National Meet.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 14—Editor Buechler of the Grand Island Independent will not be a candidate for district delegate to the republican national convention. An announcement in the Independent explains that he highly appreciated the confidence expressed by various leaders of the party who have urged him to be a candidate and have caused the publication of the probability. If, he declares, there is any criticism as to the premature announcement, it should rest against him for not having at once responded negatively instead of taking the time he did for its consideration. But, he states, he is only one of six men interested in the publication of The Independent, and feels he owes a greater obligation to these. The announcement adds:

"It has been a common desire to establish a paper in central Nebraska that shall be free to pass on public measures and public men, impartially and justly and thus be best able to advance the material and political interests of this region, regardless of partisanship and to the best of its ability and means. It has been agreed that such an independent position is best retained and that such a purpose can best be fulfilled by strict concentration on that one purpose.

"In announcing, however, that he will not be a candidate for district delegate, the editor hopes there may be no misinterpretation of his attitude toward the particular movement of which he has been asked to become a part. Not only Nebraska's republicans but Nebraskan's people as a whole may well feel proud to present to the nation a statesman of such a long record of faithful service, of such outstanding ability in statecraft, of such high ideals, and of such a sturdy character as George W. Norris.

STERUP WILL HEAD POLK COUNTY FAIR

Reports of Officers Show Finances To Be In Good Condition.

(Special to The Star.)

OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 14—The Polk County agricultural society held its annual meeting at the court house, Osceola, today. Reports from officers of the fair of 1927 were received, showing an excellent condition of the society's finances.

In the election of officers the following were chosen for the coming year: president, Mat Sterup; vice president, George Englehardt; secretary, E. A. Walrath; treasurer, Aug P. Anderson.

The dates of the fair were set for August 27, 28, 29 and 30.

JUDGE DISMISSES BIG DAMAGE SUIT

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 14—Judge J. B. Raper dismissed the damage case of Edward Kavanagh, a minor, by his mother, Garnet B. Kavanagh, vs. C. W. Little, G. G. Bezelberger and John F. Kuhlman in District court here today for want of pleading on the part of the plaintiff. The Kavanagh boy sustained injuries in a fall on the concrete walk near the county jail property. The plaintiff brought the action against each member of the county board of commissioners personally, asking damages in the sum of $20,000.

STAR INSTALLATION.
(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 14—The following officers of the Easter Star were installed at the meeting this week: Worthy matron, Mrs. Luella Cyphers; worthy patron, D. S. Hinds; associate matron, Miss Edna Hoppe; secretary, Miss Janette Weller; treasurer, R. A. Tynan; conductress, Mrs. Olive Kimsey; associate conductress, Miss Ninon Gentry; chaplain, Mrs. Maude Wheeler; marshal, Mrs. Mabel Robinson; organist, Mrs. Vivien Johnson; Adah, Mrs. Gertrude Hinds; Ruth, Mrs. Eleanor McMullen; Esther, Mrs. Maude Haskins; Martha, Mrs. Mina Jarvis; Electa, Mrs. Adelia Shellenberger; warder, Mrs. Lizzie Goodloe; sentinel, L. G. Fankell.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL.
(Special to The Star)

NELSON, Neb., Jan. 14—Nelson lodge No. 77, I. O. O. F., held public installation of officers at the last meeting, when the following were properly installed: John Kauffman, noble grand; Earl Epley, vice grand; D. S. Dusenbery, secretary; A. E. Tomlinson, treasurer. The district deputy grand master from Bostwick with his special team officiated at this meetinf. Reprersentatives were present from Superior and Bostwick to join with the local lodge in the ceremony. The local lodge now has ninety-five members.

STROKE IS FATAL.
(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 14—Dr. C. E. Moranville, long time resident and veerinarian of Hemingford, passed away Thursday evening from and veterinarian of Hemingford, ill for two days. Funeral services were held today at the Congregational church at Hemingford with the Rev. A. E. Johnson officiating.

TRANSMISSION LINE ON.
(Special to The Star)

NELIGH Neb., Jan. 14—The extension of the Interstate Power company's high line from this city south has been connected up and the current turned on. This puts Elgin, Petersburg and Raeville on the circuit and discontinues the use of the Elgin plant except as an emergency relief.

FITS FREE Proof

or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped ever night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.

DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO.

Speaker at State Firemen's Meeting



T. ALBERT FLEMING.

One of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Volunteer Firemen in Lincoln, beginning January 17. He is supervisor of the conservation department of the national board of fire underwriters.

BURGLARS RAID A STORE AT BARADA

Bloodhounds Lose Trail a Short Distance From Scene of the Robbery.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 14—Bloodhounds were used unsuccessfully at Barada, near here, Saturday in an attempt to locate the thieves who Friday night burglarized the grocery store there, escaping with more than $200 in cash.

The hounds were secured from Deputy Sheriff C. M. Lucas, Highland, Kas. They lost the trail a short distance from the store.

HEALTH TALK IS MADE AT VERDON

VERDON, Neb., Jan. 14—Sponsored by the Verdon Kensington club, a free entertainment by the school children and a lecture by Dr. E. R. Hayes of Falls City, were given at the Verdon high school auditorium Thursday evening. There was a large crowd present and Dr. Hayes, who is county health supervisor of schools of Richardon county, gave a very interesting three-quarter hour talk on contagious diseases and diphtheria antitoxin, after which a forum was conducted.

ANOUNCES MARRIAGE.
(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, eb., Jan. 14—The marriage of Miss Freda Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Susie Snyder of Tecumseh, and Raymond Logsdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Logsdon, living north of this city, was announced here today. The young couple was married at Belleville, Kas., on June 24, last, and kept the marriage a secret. Mr. and Mrs. Logsdon will live on a farm near this city.

WILL SUBMIT BOND ISSUE.
(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 14 — City heads are preparing to submit a proposed $175,000 bond issue to the vote of the people. The purpose is to build a new sewage disposal plant and construct some additional storm sewers in the city.

AUTO TAKES FIRE AND IS SUBMERGED

Melts Hole Through Thick Ice On Lake Where It Had Been Parked.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 14—An auto belonging to James Dunlap of Alliance caught fire while parked on the ice in the middle of a large lake on the Ed Peterson ranch 12 miles southeast of here, and when the blaze began to melt the ice the car dropped down and was submerged in seven feet of water.

Mr. Dunlap and friends were fishing, through a hole chopped in the ice, at the time of the accident.

Yesterday George H. Breckner, with the aid of a large wooden derrick, succeeded in raising the car from under the water and brought the machine to Alliance.

HOW TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS TOLD HUMBOLDT PEOPLE

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 14— The Humboldt chamber of commerce held its first 1928 monthly dinner Friday evening at the Park hotel, there being between fifty and sixty present. E. C. Hild, of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company, was the principal speaker and delivered an interesting and instructive talk on accident prevention and first aid to the injured, illustrating the same by moving pictures.

Ralph W. Clark, who succeeds himself as president of the chamber of commerce for 1928, presented the newly elected secretary, R. L. Bode, vice president, George Sanford, and treasurer, Wm. Greer.

Exonerate Driver Whose Car Killed Scottsbluff Man

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 14—(U. P.)—A coroner's jury this afternoon decided the accident in which a car driven by Harry Luneberg killed Conrad Schaub this morning was unavoidable. Schaub was on his way to work at 7:45 a. m., when he was killed. His widow and four grown children survive him.

BOY'S LEG BROKEN.
(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 14—Remmer Menninga, a fourteen-year old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berhard Menninga, farmers of the Sterling section, suffered a compound fracture of his right leg in an accident with a gasoline engine. The boy attempted to kick the belt from the pulley wheel of the engine while it was in motion, and was caught in the revolving belt with the result stated. He is in a hospital at Beatrice.

BIG BOUNTIES PAID.
(Special to The Star)

NELIGH, Neb., Jan. 14—Antelope county paid out $2,715.90 in bounties during the year 1927, gophers being the big item. Following is the record; Crows, 8,733, $873.30; gophers, 14.780, $1,478; coyotes, 243, $486.

Treat Your Stomach Right

Toniseal is based on a remarkably successful formula and is perfectly safe to take. Even in very stubborn cases it often seems to quickly help a nervous, distressful stomach feel strong and fine once more.

FREE • Enclose this notice and as proof, we will mail you one 40 cent Demonstration Treatment entirely free of charge. Fidelity Formula (C) Co. East Hampton, Conn.—Advertisement.

REWARDS OFFERED FOR GREEN SLAYER

Widow of Victim Joins County in Efforts to Have Murderer Apprehended.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 14—Laveta Green, young widow of Howard Green, reserve Kas., who was shot and killed by an unknown assailant in a "grudge" drive last October, has offered a reward of $100 for the apprehension and conviction of her husband's slayer.

This makes a total of $200 to be paid for the arrest of the murderer, the county board having agreed to pay $100 if the murderer is captured.

BROKEN BOW NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 14—The board of directors of the Custer County Fair association has decided to do away with the usual night attractions at the fair and substitute Custer county talent. Two separate entertainments will be given each of the four nights of the fair ,with talent from two different communities each night. Prizes will be awarded each night with a grand prize at the close of the fair. It is the belief of the fair management that this change will add a new interest to the fair and enlarge the attendance each night from the different communities. So far talent from eight towns in the county has been pledged.

Sam J. Ostergard of Etna was elected chairman of the board of supervisors of Custer county for the ensuing year.

E. F. Volzke has purchased the interests of Fred Wright, Frank Cramer and Albert Belders in the Broken Bow auction yards, whereby he becomes sole owner.

A Christian Endeavor institute, comprising societies in Blaine, Custer and Loup counties, will be held here Jan. 21 and 22.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Freaderich Grabert, 85 years old and for 42 years a resident of this community, who died following a stroke of paralysis suffered on December 31, were held here.

John Reese, who has been a member of the Masonic fraternity for 59 years, was presented with the Jordan medal, at a special meeting of the Masonic lodge here. Mr. Reese was also presented with a gold badge in behalf of the Grand lodge of Nebraska, which is given to all Masons who have been members of the fraternity for 50 years or more.

General Custer lodge No. 23, Knights Pythias, elected the following officers: R. S. I. Arp, chancellor; James Stockham, vice commander; L. D. George, prelate; Fred Reeder, master of work; E. H. Anderson, keeper of records and seals and master of finance; L. H. Simonson, master exchequer; H. E. Taylor, master of arms; R. P. Simonson, inner guard and C. B. Gadd, outer guard. On January 25 the lodge will celebrate its silver anniversary with a special program.

Broken Bow Rebekah lodge No. 110 installed the following officers: Mrs. Hattie Lowder, N. G.; Mrs. Cora Deal, V. G.; Miss Essie Holcomb, secretary; Mrs. Julia Harley, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Roessler, warden; Mrs. Grace Weesner, conductor; Mrs. Laua Myers, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Lenstrom, inner guard; Mrs. Maude Robinson, outer guard; Mrs. Margaret Holcomb R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Hattie Marsh, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Gladys Wooters, R. S. V. G.; Mrs. Ada Owen, L. S. V. G. and Mrs. Etta Frees, musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beckwith of this city announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Opal Beckwith, to Joseph O'Brien of Hutchison, Kas. They were married in Omaha on November 5.

DEATH AT STELLA.
(Special to The Star)

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 14—Mrs. Melissa Fisher passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Kimsey, in Stella, Thursday at the age of 79 years . Funeral services were held at the Baptist church here Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Schwerdtfeger, with burial at Prairie Union. Mrs. Fisher was a widow of a Civil war soldier.

BIG LAND DEAL.
(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 14—One of the biggest land deals made in this section in some time was the sale of the Jacob Brandt farm northeast of Jansen, consisting of 300 acres, to John Reichers of Clatonia, the consideration being $35,250, or $116 an acre. The farm is well improved.

SHOW OPERATION OF BUICK PARTS

Cut Away Chassis Showing Workings of Motor Exhibited at Show.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 14—Comment from the National Automobile Show at New York, filtering back to Flint, indicates that Buick's Rainbow chassis ranked well up among the many show exhibits as a focus of public interest.

The Rainbow chassis, prepared under the supervision of Kingston Forbes, Buick style engineer, represents months of work. It consists of a regular 1928 Buick chassis, exterior parts of which are so cut away as to reveal every moving part in actual operation.

The frame is finished in soft tan Duco, and the springs, radiator shell, and all other unlacquered parts; including gears, in gleaming nickel. Small lamps of various colors are concealed inside the crankcase, head, transmission and rear axle housings, and torque tube, and between the channels of the frame, and these flash on and off and change hue as the chassis' driving apparatus turns, flooding the whole display with soft light of many tints.

The chassis is said to be the most elaborate attempt ever made to reveal the inner workings of a motor car. Not only the operation of the pistons, but that of valves, camshaft, push rods, crankcase and all the other interrelated mechanism is plainly visible, so that the function of each individual part may be readily discerned.

"The Buick chassis is about as far from conventional design," said Mr. Forbes, "as the Rainbow chassis from ordinary cutaway chassis hitherto seen. It is the product of almost a quarter-century of development and progress—development which has produced the vibrationless six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, the double drop frame, the torque tube drive, the famous sealed feature which shuts out dust and moisture, cantilever springs, hydraulic shock absorbers, and mechanical four-wheel brakes."

Beautiful—

Wall Papers make an otherwise dull room interesting.

The right kind of decoration will add originality, distinctiveness and character to any room.

We have a complete selection of the right wall papers. Come in and see them.

Western Glass & Paint Company
1329 N Street.

Perlmutter Says

If your Hat needs to be renovated and perhaps style changed, send or bring your hat direct to me and let me take care of it, because I am an experienced hat man; because I know hats from A to Z and feel that I can do you justice.

Lincoln Hat Works
1026 O St.
PRACTICAL HATTERS
Over Kinney's

PAULEY LUMBER CO.
"Stillbetter Coal"
Miracle . . $13.00
Morovit . . 8.50

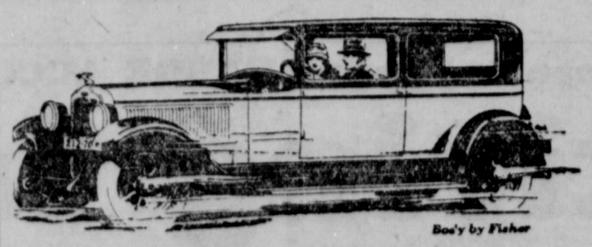
In All America
no Better Built Car at the Price!

More power . . . more speed . . . more smoothness. A brilliant change of pace. You instinctively expect them. You somehow know that's what you get in the All-American Six . . . But consider these other reasons for its stirring success. The exacting care and craftsmanship with which the car is built. How marvelously it survives the tests and trials of time . . . Here are stamina and endurance that result only from All-American engineering. Big, rugged, oversize units. Balance and simplicity of design. Month after month of pitiless testing on General Motors Proving Ground . . . and super-precision construction throughout! . . . That's why its power, speed and smoothness are measured in tens of thousands of miles. Why economy and dependability are Oakland owners' by-words. Why All-American owners will tell you—"No better built car at the price!"

PRICES: 2-door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1045; Sport Roadster, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1155; Landau Sedan, $1265.

Pontiac Six, 2-Door Sedan, $745. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Special Sport Equipment Available on all body types. 6 wire wheels with tires . . . special front fenders with tire wells . . . two special tire locks and locking rings . . . collapsible trunk rack . . . $100 extra on open cars . . . $110 on closed cars . . . 6 disc wheels with same equipment, $75 on open cars . . . $85 on closed models.



Body by Fisher

White Motors Co.
NEW LOCATION—1824 O St.

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Chrysler PRICES

Effective January 10, 1928

New Chrysler "52"

Two-door Sedan	$670
Coupe	670
Roadster	670
Touring	695
Four-door Sedan	720
DeLuxe Coupe	720
DeLuxe Sedan	790

Great New Chrysler "62"

Business Coupe	$1065
Roadster	1075
Touring	1095
Two-door Sedan	1095
Coupe (with Rumble Seat)	1145
Four-door Sedan	1175
Landau Sedan	1235

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"

Two-Pass. Coupe (with Rumble Seat)	$1545
Royal Sedan	1595
Sport Roadster (with Rumble Seat)	1595
Four-Pass. Coupe	1595
Town Sedan	1695
Convertible Coupe (with Rumble Seat)	1745
Crown Sedan	1795

New 112 H.P. Imperial "80"

Roadster (with Rumble Seat)	$2795
Five-Pass. Sedan	2945
Town Sedan	2995
Seven-Pass. Sedan	3075
Sedan Limousine	3495

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

CHRYSLER

at Sensational
New LOWER PRICES!
Quality Unchanged

$670
and upwards

40 Body Styles

Chrysler's sensational rise from 27th to 3rd place in sales in 42 months is the result of a phenomenal public preference that has continuously demanded a record-breaking volume of quality motor cars.

Chrysler's tremendous production and rapid growth are the direct results of public recognition of values and savings which only Chrysler Standardized Quality can provide.

Four great lines of cars—"52," "62," "72" and New 112 h.p. Imperial "80" — supplying every price need from $670 to $3495 — offered now at prices which upset all previous standards of value — make Chrysler more emphatically than ever before, the unchallenged leader of the industry in motor car quality. See these cars—*unchanged in quality*—at their sensational values. Ride in them — drive them.

You will then instantly recognize why Chrysler cars—by the most astounding price savings which result from a huge and rapidly growing public demand—are today more than ever the most marvelous motor car values in their respective price groups.

All Chrysler Models—"52," "62," "72" and New 112 h. p. Imperial "80," in the new chromatic color combinations—on display at the Auto Show and in all dealers' salesrooms.

1116

MURPHY MOTORS
B1582 1600 O St.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

--and my friends surely DO KNOW VALUES! in spite of the tremendous response to opening announcements of this ELI SHIRE PRESIDENT retiring from business [Prices cut to COST & LESS] S-A-L-E

there are HUNDREDS of SAVINGS in ALL DEPTS.



buy your favorite make

SUITS at cost & LESS

Society Brand Schloss Bros.—"Style Plus" Middishade blues and other standard makes

ALTERATIONS as usual

But give us time to do your work well. Fit guaranteed.

MEN'S SUITS		Mayer Price	Sale Price
100	Suits	$25.00	$14.75
183	Suits	$30.00	$19.75
317	Suits	$35.00	$24.75
406	Suits	$45.00	$29.75
299	Suits	$55.00	$34.75
120	Suits	$60.00	$39.75
87	Suits	$65.00	$43.75

O'COATS at cost & LESS

including all makes in stock



MEN'S O'COATS		Price Price	Price Price
51	Overcoats	$25.00	$14.75
32	Overcoats	$30.00	$19.75
54	Overcoats	$35.00	$24.75
63	Overcoats	$45.00	$29.75
41	Overcoats	$55.00	$34.75
27	Overcoats	$60.00	$39.75
19	Overcoats	$85.00	$43.75

the savings urge you to buy even if you don't need a coat

MEN'S TOP COATS		Mayer Price	Sale Price
27	Spring Top Coats	$20.00	$10.75
31	Spring Top Coats	$25.00	$14.75
41	Spring Top Coats	$30.00	$19.75
79	Spring Top Coats	$35.00	$24.75
20	Spring Top Coats	$40.00	$29.75

You may use your charge account

SHOES at cost & LESS

Your Favorite Shoes at Cost

Your favorites are on sale—not all sizes in all models—but if your size is here you save $2.00 to $5.00. All sizes are in the sale, so you and your family can be well fitted.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords		Mayer Price	Sale Price
89	pair Gold and Silv. Kid Slippers	$ 10.00	$ 7.50
112	pair **E. P. Reeds** Party Slippers.	$ 10.00	$ 7.50
160	pair Menihan dress slippers ...	$ 8.00	$ 6.00
1500	pair **Matrix** black pumps and oxfords	$ 10.50	$ 7.88
273	pair Cantilever dress shoes	$ 11.50	$ 8.63
209	pair Cantilever oxfords	$ 10.50	$ 7.88
416	pair growing girls oxfords	$ 6.00	$ 4.50
167	pair growing girls oxfords	$ 5.00	$ 3.75

173 pairs GOODRICH ZIPPERS, old price, 4.00 cut to **$3.00**

209 pairs GOODRICH ZIPPERS, regular $4.50, cut to **$3.88**

Men's Oxfords & High Shoes		Mayer Price	Sale Price
106	pair men's Arch Preserver Oxfords	$ 10.50	$ 7.88
500	pair men's E. T. Wright oxfords	$ 10.00	$ 7.50
170	pair men's E. T. Wright oxfords	$ 9.00	$ 6.75
794	**pair men's Feibrich Fox & Hilker Oxfords**	$ 8.00	$ 6.00
164	men's Morris Brothers oxfords	$ 8.00	$ 4.85
350	pair men's "Friendly fives."	$ 5.00	$ 3.75
36	Men's Arch Preserves, high shoes	$ 13.00	$ 9.75
67	Men's Arch Preserver, high shoes	$ 12.00	$ 9.00
175	Men's Arch Preserver shoes	$ 11.00	$ 8.25
265	pair men's E. T. Wright shoes	$ 10.00	$ 7.50
253	**pair men's Feibrich Fox and Hilker shoes**	$ 8.00	$ 6.00
39	Cantilever shoes	$ 14.00	$10.50
56	Men's Dr. Reed high shoes	$ 11.00	$ 8.25
150	pair men's **Friendly five**	$ 5.00	$ 3.75
400	pair Mens Husikamp work shoe	$ 5.00	$ 3.75

Boys' Shoes		Mayer Price	Sale Price
316	pair boys, boy scout shoes	$ 5.50	$ 4.23
477	pair boys excelsior shoes	$ 5.00	$ 3.75
50	boys Hi lace boots with knives	$ 6.50	$ 4.88

Hosiery at COST and LESS

Kayser, $2.50 regular $1.88
Berkshire chiffon $1.29
reg. $1.95 quality
Allen "A" $1.13
Service wgt. $1.50 quality
Hundreds of others

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT



fur [rich & rare] coats

lovely, luxurious--as fine as good furs come. ALL MUST go at these unbelievable prices.

here are coats of **Raccoon, Silver Muskrat,**

Jap Weasel, Baby Seal, Marmot, Sealine, Mendoza Beaver, etc. All sizes but not in all models.

Trimmed in such furs as

as Grey Squirrel, Dyed Squirrel, Fitch, Fox, Beaver, Marmot, Kolinsky, Mink and others.

		Mayer Price	Sale Price
25	Fur Coats	$135.00	$ 67.00
24	Fur Coats	$175.00	$ 87.00
13	Fur Coats	$200.00	$ 97.00
20	**Fur Coats**	$225.00	$107.00
9	Fur Coats	$279.50	$137.00
15	Fur Coats	$300.00	$147.00
25	Fur Coats	$395.00	$197.00

FUR TRIMMED & PLAIN CLOTH COATS

All wanted colors, include **grackle, browns, tans, greens, blacks** and others.

of **suede, Venice, broadcloths, etc.**

Fur trimmings include fox, wolf, beaver, squirrel, kit fox, marten, nutria and others.

This only part of stock list.		Mayer Price	Sale Price
67	Plain and fur trimmed	$49.50	$22.75
54	Plain and fur trimmed	$35.00	$16.75
67	Plain and fur trimmed	$49.50	$22.75
49	Plain and fur trimmed	$67.50	$32.75
21	Fur trimmed, collars cuffs and some have fur tabs	$79.50	$36.75
18	Fur trimmed	$87.50	$42.50
51	Fur trimmed	$95.00	$46.75

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

lovely dresses



including MANY NEW SPRING models!

all sizes in some models. Your size is here in some dress at these unbelievably low prices — Every garment in regular first quality.

Read this list carefully — it offers genuine cash savings on smart styles in fine dresses.

13 to 19, 42½ to 52
14 to 20, 36 to 52

384 New Spring Styles Bought before I decided to retire. Regular Mayer price, $22.50, cut to **12.75**

19 formal AFTERnoon frocks Unusually fine. Sold by Mayer at $65.00, cut to **22.75**

Here is a partial List of Stock		Mayer price	Sale price
226	Mostly new Spring Styles $10 to	$ 16.50	$ 7.75
168	Mostly Spring Styles $16.50 to	$ 19.50	$ 9.75
384	Mostly Spring Styles $22.50 to	$ 27.50	$12.75
247	Mostly Spring Styles $27.50 to	$ 32.50	$14.75
83	Formal Afternoon street styles $29.50 to	$ 37.50	$16.75
65	Formal, Afternoon, street styles $42.50 to	$ 47.50	$ 22.75
27	Formal, Afternoon, street styles $49.50 to	$ 59.50	$28.75
19	Formal Afternoon, street styles $50.00 to	$ 65.00	$32.75
14	Formal Afternoon, street styles $65.00 to	$ 79.50	$38.75
11	Exceptionally beautiful formal, afternoon, street styles up to	$ 98.50	$48.75

All sizes included from 13, 15, 19 14 to 20, 36 to 52, 42½ to 52½

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT



it pays to read this carefully. every item is a BIG CASH SAVER.

3900 reg. Mayer shirts $3.50 to $8.50 **1.39**

Neckband collar attached, collar to match silks, silk stripes, madras, silk striped madras, broadcloths and percales, sizes 14 to 18.

shirts and Every MANHATTAN Shirt in Stock including White and Full Dress **33 1/3 OFF**

Van Heusen Collars Box of 1 doz. —usual price $4. Sale price **$3**

Never Sold So LOW Anywhere

Arrow collars Box of 1 dozen .. **1.65**

neck ties
$1.00 Kind 69c
$1.50 Kind 98c
$2 Kind $1.29
$3 Kind $1.89

VASSAR & Duofold Wool Union Suits COST & LESS

BOY town

51 2-PANTS SUITS $8.75 Sold at $10.75 and $14.75—sizes 15 to 19....Sale Price

ALL Size 15 to 20 LUMBERJACKS ½ Price

30 O'Coats Sale Price That were 10.75 and 12.75, sizes 15, 16, 18, reduced to **6.75**

8 Sheep lined COATS 6.75 Sold at $14.75. Sale price.....

"BOY TOWN"		Mayer price	Sale price
25	Junior High School 2 pt suits	$18.75	$12.75
25	Junior High School 2 pt suits	$28.75	$18.75
15	Students 2 pt suits size 33 to 38	$20.75	$14.75
20	Students 2 pt suits 33 to 38	$32.75	$20.75
25	Students 2 pt suits sizes 33 to 38	$34.75	$22.75
15	Boys Overcoats	$19.75	$12.75
12	Boys Overcoats	$24.75	$14.75
5	Boys sheep lined coats	$ 7.75	$ 4.75
10	Boys sheep lined coats	$17.75	$10.75
25	Boys leather jackets	$12.00	$ 7.75
5	Boys Mackinaws	$12.75	$ 3.75
12	Boys Norfolk suits	$10.00	$ 3.75
75	Childrens play suits	$ 1.25	$ .87
9	Boys and students top coats	$24.75	$14.75
75	Boys corduroy and khaki hiking breeches	$ 4.50	$ 2.95

ELI SHIRE retiring from business SALE

[You can use your CHARGE ACCOUNT too!]

President

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

SALE CONTINUES UNTIL ALL MERCHANDISE IS SOLD [about ten days]

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928. SECTION B SIX PAGES

Club Owners Coming to Decide Fate of "Links"

League Magnates Head For Lincoln

Club Owners of Western to Have Say Whether Links Stay Here or Go On Wheels to Pueblo, Col.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

"That news over the wires from Oklahoma City that I have stepped out of the Western league picture is all wet," so asserted Dick Breen on his return to Lincoln Saturday night from the league pow-wow in the capital city of the Sooner state.

"It is correct to say that Spencer Abbott is interested in the Lincoln franchise, or will be interested in case he takes advantage of his option to purchase W. R. Doane's half of the club, but the tale that I am out is wrong," Dick continued. "I'm still in and intend to stay in."

Decision Due Next Friday.

Magnate Breen pulled away from Oklahoma City Friday night before the league meeting adjourned. The schedule was due to be given final consideration Saturday but Dick explained that his presence was not necessary, as Abbott was on the job.

Whether the Links are to stay in Lincoln or be put on wheels and moved to Pueblo will not be decided until a special session of club owners, scheduled for next Friday, according to a Saturday statement by Breen. Meantime, two committees of magnates are to investigate conditions in Lincoln and Pueblo. The Lincoln inquiry will be conducted by Lee Keyser of Des Moines and Barney Burch of Omaha, while League President Gear and Milton Anfenger of Denver will be looking things over in Pueblo.

Abbott Soon On Scene.

"I figure Keyser and Burch will show up in Lincoln probably not later than next Tuesday," Breen said. "Abbott probably will be with them, although he may go to Pueblo before coming here.

"The league magnates indicated at the Oklahoma City meeting that they are not sold on the idea of abandoning the Lincoln territory. Most of them have faith in Lincoln if it ever has the good fortune to get a winning club. I tried my best to get a winner last summer and most of the fans know why I failed.

Gives Abbott Big Boost.

"I have good reason to believe that Abbott could get somewhere in the direction of gathering a winner. He is an old head in the game, a manager of pennant winners in this and other leagues and a man of such wide acquaintance in the majors that if there is anybody in baseball able to get desirable talent, Abbott is that man. I am pleased to know that I have this chance to be associated with a baseball go-getter of Abbott's type.

Not Demanding Subsidy.

"The impression in Lincoln that the league or Abbott and myself may demand a subsidy of some sort to keep the club here is entirely wrong. I did not ask a subsidy or gift of any kind when I located in Lincoln a year ago. Nor did I make a demand of any sort when in Pueblo last week. Prominent Pueblo fans were quick to make an offer to put on a ticket-selling drive, but it was their own proposition, voluntarily tendered, and I had no inkling of it in advance.

Not Venturing Guess.

"I am not going to make a guess of any sort as to the possible choice by the league between the two cities. Most of the old heads in the league remember Lincoln as a live ball town and they recall that Pueblo has had two tryouts in the Western league. They figure, however, that a winning club would make good in either place. The choice will be up to the league, although Mr. Abbott and I will be sitting in while the club owners are deliberating and making their decision."

Enroute to Lincoln.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 14—(U. P.)—Intent upon studying the "Lincoln situation," officials of the Western league were believed enroute to the Nebraska capital tonight on a trip that may mean a rejuvenated Western club for that city or its loss to Pueblo, Colo.

All magnates of the Western circuit had checked out of their hotels here tonight, following adjournment of their meeting, pending agreement on the ultimate fate of the Lincoln club.

The Lincoln franchise will either stay where it is, with the club re-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Champ Comes Back.



Looking more like an Arizona cowboy than the world's champion backstroke swimmer that he is, Walter Laufer of Cincinnati has returned to the United States after a five months' invasion of the orient and the Hawaiian islands.

Ace Getting Ready To Battle Tendler

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(U. P.)—Returning to New York for his first bout since he met Sergeant Sammy Baker last summer, Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska "Wildcat," will meet Lew Tendler of Philadelphia in a 10-round bout in Madison Square arden next Friday night.

Hudkins arrived here last Tuesday and has been in active training at us Wilson's Orangeburg, N. Y., gymnasium ever since.

DOANE BENGALS BEAT WESLEYAN

Haylett Tossers Finish in Front Methodists By 37-22 Score.

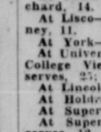
By FAIRFAX DASHIEL.

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 14—Flashing the same brand of speed that turned back Midland Friday night, the Doane Tigers took the long end of a 37 to 22 count against Nebraska Wesleyan here Saturday night.

It was the sizzling speed of the incessant attack of the Haylett machine that set the Tigers on to victory. Both teams played an aggressive floor game and got about an even number of chances at the ring.

Saturday was Doane's day so far as feeling the basket was concerned. While the Methodists were groping for the hoop and below par in shooting, the Tigers were locating the nets from all angles. Kind, snappy

(Continued on Page Two.)



HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Lincoln—Temple Reserves, 12; Aggie reserves, 10.
At Havelock—Havelock, 24; Wahoo, 17. Havelock reserves, 32; Wahoo reserves, 9.
At Grant—Imperial, 21; Grant, 19.
At Ogallala—Imperial, 30; Ogallala, 21.
At Paxton—Imperial, 17; Paxton, 10.
At Gothenburg—Curtis Aggies, 29; Gothenburg, 17.
At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 34; Elmwood, 15.
At Kearney—Crete, 12; Kearney, 6.
At Hastings—Hastings, 20; Omaha Tech, 19.
At Fairmont—Fairmont, 38; Edgar, 3. Fairmont reserves, 8; Sutton reserves, 4.
At Lincoln—Aggie high, 34; Temple, 17.
At Mitchell—Liberty Consolidated, 18; Mitchell, 16.
At Nebraska City—Nebraska City, 13; Falls City, 5.
At Maywood—Maywood, 46; North Platte Junior, 14.
At Beaver City—Stamford, 17; Beaver City, 16.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 25; Ord, 12.
At Hallam—Hallam, 20; Denton, 2. Hallam reserves, 18; Denton reserves, 4.
At Waverly—Waverly, 25; Eagle, 12. Waverly reserves, 18; Eagle reserves, 8.
At Grand Island—Omaha Tech, 12; Grand Island, 11.
At Chadron—Chadron, 39; Valentine, 9.
At Plymouth—Plymouth, 22; Diller, 2. Plymouth reserves, 21; Powell, 18.
At Mullen—Mullen, 41; Thedford, 17.
At Campbell—Bladen, 28; Campbell, 9. Bladen reserves, 12; Campbell reserves, 9.
At Waco—Waco, 26; Shelby, 8. Waco reserves, 15; Shelby reserves, 14.
At Benedict—Benedict, 21; Thayer, 14. Benedict reserves, 15; Thayer reserves, 8.
At Narka, Kas.—Narka, 28; Hebron Academy, 12.
At Morrill—Morrill, 26; Bayard, 12.
At Western—Western, 12; Milligan, 10 (five extra periods). Western reserves, 9; Milligan reserves, 5.
At Plainvie—Randolph, 22; Plainvie, 9.
At Bradshaw—Bradshaw, 42; Edgar, 22.
At Norfolk—Norfolk, 29; West Point, 17. Norfolk reserves, 14; Humphrey, 4.
At Nehawka—Nehawka, 25; Louisville, 22. Louisville reserves, 20; Nehawka reserves, 8.
At Clarkson—Scribner, 27; Clarkson, 25.
At Elmwood—Elmwood, 16; Weeping Water, 13. Weeping Water reserves, 25; Elmwood reserves, 10.
At Lawrence—Lawrence, 27; Glenvil, 15.
At Tamora—Garland, 28; Tamora, 9.
At Dodge—Guardian Angel, 13; Dodge, 9.
At Mead—Mead, 24; Prague, 18.
At David City—Seward, 21; David City, 14.
At Atkinson—Atkinson, 18; Long Pine, 15.
At Lincoln—Lincoln, 23; Omaha Central, 16.
At Linocin—Lincoln reserves, 26; Bethany, 20.
At Wymore—Wymore, 61; Virginia, 4.
At Eagle—Trinity M. E., 42; Eagle, 24. Trinity reserves, 31; Eagle reserves, 15.
At Table Rock—Table Rock, 26; Burchard, 14.
At Lisco—Lisco, 15; St. Patrick's of Sidney, 11.
At York—Havelock, 27; York, 18.
At University Place—University Place, 42; College View, 13. University Place reserves, 27; College View reserves, 9.
At Lincoln—Aggie high, 37; Cathedral, 6.
At Holdrege—Crete, 21; Holdrege, 4.
At Superior—Superior, 17; Harvard, 15.
At Superior—Chester, 20; Superior reserves, 12.
At Beatrice—Fairbury, 21; Beatrice, 18.
At Ravenna—Ravenna, 22; Comstock, 9.
At Plattsmouth—Plattsmouth, 27; Creighton Prep, 23.
At Sterling—Sterling, 11; Adams, 9.
At Wahoo—Ashland, 17; Wahoo, 15.
At Octavia—Belwood reserves, 5; Octavia, 4.
At Alma—Alma, 20; Huntley, 18. Alma reserves, 36; Huntley reserves, 5.
At Filley—Cortland, 17; Filley, 14.
At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 34; Sargent, 2.

(Continued on Page Three.)

CAGERS TACKLE STIFF PROGRAM

Strenuous Tests Ahead of High Schools Tossers Present Week.

Crete Has Pair of Tough Games; Lincoln High Invades Omaha.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Leading Nebraska high school basketball teams will again be put to the test this week in a schedule of games that brings the leaders into action.

Crete high, riding on the crest of a victory wave this season, will defend its laurels against Beatrice and Hastings, with a good chance of winning both contests. The Saline county five defeated Hastings in the state tourney semi-finals last year and should repeat this season, although Coach Dwight Thomas has some youngsters that have made a good showing in early games. Hastings teams have a way all their own of upsetting the dope.

Lincoln Invades Omaha.

Lincoln invades Omaha for a pair of games with Creighton Prep and Omaha Tech. The Red and Black material is rather green this year, but is developing in satisfactory fashion.

The Omaha quintets have plenty to do with a Tuesday program and a week-end program. Tech-South and Creighton Prep-North are the Tuesday games, while South and North will tangle in a Friday argument of importance in the city race.

Indianola, a southwest Neberaska leader, will mix with Cambridge and Palisade in a pair of games which may test the strength of Coach Herrick's squad. Curtis Aggies and McCook will meet in another headliner for the southwest section.

Uni. Plave vs. Havelock.

University Place, going strong since the victory over Creighton Prep, will have a busy week, the Young Methodists meeting Havelock, Thomas Jefferson and Nebraska City.

Kearney, with a fast team, will meet North Platte and Gothenburg on a road trip. Gordon faces Chadron and Crawford in the northwest and Alliance-Scottsbluff, Gering-Bayard games are the western feature contests.

Columbus meets Grand Island and Hastings in a pair of important Mid-State league games. Norfolk travels to Wayne for a northeast game of importance. Games this week:

Monday, Jan. 16.

Milford at Valparaiso; Shubert reserves at Nemaha.

Tuesday, Jan. 17.

University Place at Havelock; Omaha Tech at Omaha South; Omaha North at Creighton Prep; Plattsmouth at Auburn; Fremont at Wahoo; Shickley at Ohiowa; Cambridge at Indianola; St. Paul at Ravenna; Bancroft at Walthill; Lewellen at Lisco; Potter at Kimball; Mitchell at Liberty consolidated.

Weeping Water at Syracuse; Filley at Beatrice reserves; Minatare at Alliance; Bruning at Belvidere; Chadron at Whitney; Newport at St. Marys of O'Neill; Hebron Academy at Hebron high; Crofton at Plainview; Sidney at Chappell; Imperial at Waunete.

Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Benson at Nebraska Deaf; Waerly at Temple high; College View at Bethany; Randolph at Magnet; Dannebrog at Central City; Clearwater at Elgin; Bingham at Whitman; Cortland at Adams; Wilber at Western; Peru Prep at Nebraska City; O'Neill at Atkinson; Niobrara at Orchard.

Oxford at Holdrege; Chapman at Clarks; Neligh at Johnson; Holmesville at Beatrice junior; Brainard at North Bend; Orleans at Bertrand; Eagle at Sprague-Martel; Steinauer Parochial at Burchard; Ax-

(Continued on Page Two.)

DRAKE BULLDOGS DEFEAT HUSKERS

Long Shots Beat Nebraska By 32-28 Margin In Exciting Game.

Brown and Grace Feature Cornhusker Play On Des Moines Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan., 14—Captain Barney Meyers, and Dick Zvacek, Drake forwards, threw too many from outside the regular limits for Nebraska to hold its own and the Bulldogs took the game here tonight, 32 to 28, from the Cornhusker visitors.

Meyers caged seven field goals and three points from the free throw line to lead the scorers while Zvacek sank five from the court to rank second.

The game was anybody's however, until near the very finish. Grace and Brown kept Nebraska well to the fore and led the local collegians 19 to 18 at half time, after starting off with a 5 to 1 lead shortly after the whistle.

Drake Heaves Long Ones.

Long shots made up the entire game, the Cornhuskers having nearly as good luck as Drake at the throwing end of the game. The Bulldogs man for man defense however, was the deciding factor throughout and kept their opponents hard pushed to find an opening for a shot.

Nebraska's lead at the half was raised by Krall, substituted for Holm, who collected the limit of personal fouls, but the relative standing of the two teams was maintained by a clean Drake shot from the sidelines. Brown collected an easy one in unguarded territory before the second frame had begun to grow cold and sent the Cornhuskers into the lead, 23 to 20.

Meyers Busy Scorer.

Meyers then came to the front with a single free one, a field goal and a pair of charity tosses, raising the Nebraskans by two, but Elliott tied the score immediately afterward. From then on Drake took the lead and never lost it.

Meyers who starred throughout started the scoring and assisted by Simpson and Zvacek, held an easy lead.

Drake played its best floor game of the present season., Meyers', Simpson's and Zvacek's work was

(Continued on Page Two.)

Looks Tame Here, But "Wildcat" In Ring.



—Photo by Hale.

Ace Hudkins was all dressed up and ready to go on board an eastbound train when The Star's photographer recently snapped the "Nebraska Wildcat" at his Lincoln home, 1912 Park avenue. With Ace (right) in the picture were his mother and his brother-manager, Art.

The picture-taking over, Ace and Art taxied immediately to the Burlington station and departed for New York, where the "Wildcat" has been matched with Lew Tendler in a bout which is to be the stepping stone to a crack at Joe Dundee's world's welterweight title. Ace already has notched his record with a victory over Tendler, so the coming bout isn't giving Ace any bother.

But with Dundee, things will be different. Ace figures that the king of welters will be plenty tough, but he has a well founded hunch that he can "take" the champion. Defeat of Dundee would enable Ace to bring a world's title to Lincoln when he comes back home for his next visit.

The "Wildcat's" battles with Tendler and Dundee are to be staged in Madison Square Garden, New York, under the promotion of Tex Rickard. Gossip from the east has suggested Rickard will insist that Ace meet Sergeant Sammy Baker before the Dundee encounter, but that sort of talk is "all wet," according to Art Hudkins, who says Baker was so decisively beaten by the "Wildcat" three months ago in Los Angeles that Sammy runs right out the moment anyone even hints at the name Hudkins.

Brass Tacks *by Cy Sherman*

Concerning Coaches.

Abbott In Picture.

Decision Comes Soon.

That Rajah Mystery.

Campaign waged by Iowa university alumni to force the resignation or dismissal of Coach Burt Ingwersen has failed. The athletic authorities at Iowa City, with the approval of the university president, have given Ingwersen a re-election for another year and the opposition to the Hawkeye mentor must sheathe the sword until next winter.

Advices from Iowa City announce that Ingwersen's defenders excuse his failures of the past four years on the ground that the material on his squads has not been up to the "Big Ten" standard, but they predict improved results next fall. Ingwersen himself has been quoted as saying that the prospects for 1928 are more encouraging than at any other period during his regime at Iowa City, so the coach will be to blame if he breaks into the 1928 record with another losing eleven.

One point in Ingwersen's favor is that his 1927 captain and the captain-elect for next fall are his loyal supporters. They are quoted as proclaiming that Ingwersen is a better coach than his record in "Big Ten" competition indicates and, in addition, assert that he is the "right type of coach and a splendid good fellow."

Praise of that sort probably had much to do with the action of the Iowa authorities in decreeing that Ingwersen is to stay. On the other hand, any coach who has earned the cordial dislike of the ex-captains of his squads is unworthy of retention at any institution. Whether his teams win or lose, such a coach is a failure; he is on the wrong job.

Western league magnates, in session at Oklahoma City last week, decided to make haste slowly in transferring the Lincoln club to Pueblo. Dick Breen, according to the press dispatches, had the skids greased to move the Links to new surroundings, but before the moguls concluded their deliberations they declared Spencer Abbott in the picture, via the purchase route, as part owner of the Lincoln franchise, with Sir Richard as his business pal.

Although Boss Dick apparently was all set to pitch his tent in Pueblo, Spence and his fellow magnates are not so sure that the surrender of the Lincoln territory would be a wise move. Most of the club owners, Abbott included, recalled the Lincoln of former seasons—the Lincoln of the days when the Nebraska capital was represented by a winning club that was playing to money-getting crowds—and then decided that the transfer talk possibly was premature.

In all events, the decision of the league was to do some investigating, wherefore Abbott and two of the club owners will be coming to Lincoln at an early date, while another pair will look things over at Pueblo.

From the standpoint of offering financial inducements, Pueblo undoubtedly has an ace as its hole card. The smelter city of Colorado, hungry for baseball, inspired by a famine since 1911, apparently is willing to "blow the town roll." Its offer to purchase 250 season books at $50 per is a bait which may land Abbott on its hook, whereas Lincoln has had an overdose of tailend medicine and interest in the Links and the Western league generally is at low ebb.

The attitude of the average Lincolnite toward the removal project seemingly is one of indifference, so if Spence Abbott and his associates are anticipating a concerted effort by Lincoln fans and business interests to retain the club here, they are facing disappointment. In short, Lincoln did its bit four years ago in subscribing $18,000 toward the purchase of Landis field, making the Western league a present of free park rental, and probably will not

(Continued on Page Two.)

TEX STUMPED TO FIND SCRAPPERS

Sharkey-Heeney Bloomer Has Mr. Rickard Far Out On Limb.

Promoter Frowns On Idea Pull Re-match Friday Night Battlers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Tex Rickard, calm, impassive dealer of faro bank in the old days on the Yukon, peeled back his poker hand today and found himself sitting behind a pair of deuces. So he began reshuffling his cards and discards with the following result:

Jack Sharkey, who looked the part of a fistic chump in getting an innocuous draw with Tom Heeney last night, was signed to meet some one, identity not yet determined, in the Garden the night of March 12. Heeney will be called into conference Monday and signed for another fight, but not with Sharkey. One of those was a great plenty.

Searching the Ruins.

Thus did the promoter search the ruins of his heavyweight edifice for possible salvage from the disaster of 24 hours ago. Today Loughran, light-heavyweight champion; Jack Delaney, former holder of that title, and Johnny Risko, the somewhat porcine specimen from Cleveland, were being considered as possible opponents for the pair who mugged through 12 rounds last night.

"We can't say who will be Sharkey's opponent March 12, except that

(Continued on Page Two.)

Former Lincoln Boy Montana Ring Champ

Lincoln fight fans will find interest in the promising ring career of Alex Knaub, who was born and lived his first seven years in this city. The Knaub family, of German extraction, moved from Lincoln to Billings, Mont. Alex, now 19, is the middleweight boxing champ of the Treasure state and is hailed as a sensation. He's being built up at Butte, Mont., where the immortal Stanley Ketchell got his start and where the old-timers see a successor in Knaub.

Startling Trade Looms In Majors

Shift of Hornsby to Boston Club Is Forerunner of Sensational Swap Planned by New York Giants.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(U. P.)—The most sensational and unexpected trade in the history of baseball, in which Rogers Hornsby of the Giants was sent to the Boston Braves for Frank Hogan and Jimmy Welch, may be the forerunner of another startling trade by the New York club.

There is a gap to fill at second base and only Andy Cohen, the young Jewish star, who was with Buffalo last season, is on hand to fill it. Cohen did well in the International league last year, but it is doubtful that the Giants will take a chance on him to fill Hornsby's shoes.

Too, the Giants must do something to win back public favor. The reaction to the Hornsby trade was tremendously against the Giants and if McGraw's club should happen to get a bad start, the fans might forsake the Polo grounds and fly to the Yankee stadium.

Fans Want to Know.

Thousands of fans are asking the newspapers to get a statement from McGraw as to the real reason for the trade.

Rumors of a three-cornered deal, in which the Giants, Robins and Phillies would figure, with the Giants getting Fresco Thompson, the Phillies star second baseman, refused to be quieted in spite of lack of official confirmation.

Strange things are happening around the Giants baseball offices these days. John McGraw disappeared just before the Hornsby trade was announced and is now in Cuba. Jim Tierney, secretary, was out of the city today and Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club, has preferred to make himself unreachable by newspapermen.

Five Southpaw Hitters.

Since the addition of Welch gives the Giants five left-handed hitters in the outfield, a trade involving one of these outer gardeners for a right-handed hitter might be negotiated. Roush, Harper, O'Doul and Ott all bat left-handed.

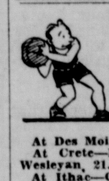
Little importance is attached to the rumor that the Cubs are after Hornsby and are willing to give Kiki Cuyler and others to the Braves for him.

Now that Judge Fuchs has a nucleus for a winning team he is not likely to trade Hornsby or any of the rest of his regulars.

McGraw Declines Explain.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 14—(U. P.)—John J. McGraw, Giants manager, had nothing more to say when he passed through here on his way to Key West today.

"I positively have nothing to add to my original statement about the trading of Rogers Hornsby to the Braves," McGraw said.



COLLEGE RESULTS

At Des Moines—Drake, 32; Nebraska, 28.
At Crete—Doane college, 37; Nebraska Wesleyan, 21.
At Ithac—Cornell, 29; Yanle, 24.
At Milwaukee—Marquette, 26; Creighton, 20.
At Hebron—Wahoo Luther college, 31; Hebron college, 28. (Extra period.)
At Atlanta—Georgia, 33; Georgia Tech, 30.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado college, 44; Colorado Western State, 33.
At Fort Worth—Baylor, 28; Texas Christian, 26.
At Fayetteville—Arkansas, 59; Texas, 29.
At Houston—Southern Methodist, 33; Rice, 20.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 36; Illinois, 30.
At Miami—Miami, 52; Rollins, 15.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 23; Penn State, 21.
At Ripon—Knox, 50; Ripon, 49 (two extra periods.)
At Hays—Hays Normal, 34; Portis Independents, 21.
At Palo Alto—Southern Branch, 28; Stanford, 22.
At St. Louis—Washington, 32; Grinnell, 20.
At Sioux City—Morningside, 32; North Dakota U., 19.
At Corvallis—Oregon Aggies, 34; Whitman, 27.
At Denver—Denver, 64; Wyoming, 18.
At Fremont—Midland college, 28; Hastings college, 21.
At Oxford—Cincinnati, 36; Miami, 35.
At New York—Princeton, 41; Columbia, 22.
At Lexington—Kentucky, 43; Vanderbilt, 23.
At Minneapolis—Wisconsin, 35; Minnesota, 26.
At Norman—Oklahoma, 40; Kansas Aggies, 29.
At Stillwater—Kansas, 34; Oklahoma Aggies, 31.
At Seward—Concordia college, 31; Dana college, 11.
At Chadron—Spearfish Normal, 31; Chadron Normal, 19.
At Annapolis—Navy, 42; Rutgers, 38.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 42; Indiana, 41.
At Columbia—Missouri, 52; Iowa State, 28.

SOONER MATMEN TROUNCE MIZZOU

Oklahoma Wrestlers Win In Dual Meet With Tigers, 17-8.

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 14—University of Oklahoma wrestlers defeated Missouri in a dual meet here today, 17 to 8. Missouri won one fall and one match by decision. Summary:

115 pounds—Leach, Oklahoma, defeated Westfall, Missouri, by decision with time advantage of 7 minutes 19 seconds.

125 pounds—Montooth, Oklahoma, defeated Rees, Missouri, by decision with time advantage of 4 minutes 50 seconds.

135 pounds—Sappinger, Missouri, defeated Cole, Oklahoma, by fall in 5 minutes 11 seconds.

145 pounds—Bashara, Oklahoma, defeated Young, Missouri, by decision with time advantage of 3 minutes 59 seconds.

158 pounds—Fullerton, Oklahoma, defeated Hawkins, Missouri, by fall in 7 minutes 42 seconds.

175 pounds—Foliart, Oklahoma, defeated Gibson, Missouri, by decision with time advantage of 1 minute 32 seconds.

Heavyweight—Miller, Missouri, defeated Cunningham, Oklahoma, by decision with time advantage of 62 seconds in two extra periods.

BENEDICT TRIMS THAYER TOSSERS

BENEDICT, Neb., Jan. 14—Benedict high won a double victory over Thayer here last night, the first team scoring a 21-14 victory and the reserves winning a 15-8 game.

Captain Johnson of Benedict broke away from the Thayer defense for seven consecutive baskets. Coach Buxton substituted freely in the second half. Score:

Benedict, 21—	Pos.	—Thayer, 14
Berglund	f	(c.) Price
Johnson (c.)	f	Stream
Buhl	c	C. Hower
R. Frickey	g	Arlingdale
Myers	g	

Substitutions: Benedict—Winter, Preston, Cross, O. Ehlers, J. Frickey. Thayer—Kaeding. Baskets—Berglund 2, Johnson 7, Cross 1, Price 3, Stream 3, Arlingdale 1. Free throws—Johnson 1. Referee—Cox, York.

BLADEN HI TEAM WINS TWO GAMES

BLADEN, Neb., Jan 14—Bladen high school won two basketball games at Campbell last night. The Bladen first string wan 28 to 9 and the reserves won by a 12-9 score. Spence of Bladen led the scoring in the first team game.

Champ Visits Us.



Frances Hayward of Durban, South Africa, women's world-champion marathon runner, is the latest title holder to come to the United States. She boasts a record of 11½ hours for a 54-mile course. She never has been defeated.

CINDERS STARS SCHEME TO EAST

Locke and Elkins Plan Train In New York For Olympics.

Fait Elkins, national decathlon champion, and Roland Locke, world record sprinter, are scheduled to pull stakes and head for the east within the next fortnight, according to reports in University of Nebraska cinders circles Saturday.

Elkins and Locke, each of whom is recovering from a recent tonsil operation, have been limbering up on the Memorial stadium indoor track ready to hit the training grind preparatory to the Olympic trials next summer.

The New York A. C. is the organization beckoning to the former Cornhusker stars and there is a possibility that Locke and Elkins will head east this week in time to participate in the Knights of Columbus games at New York City next Saturday night.

Schulte Gives Approval.

Coach Henry F. Schulte, veteran Nebraska track mentor, has approved the plans of the two athletes, believing that the pair will find in the east the competition necessary to season them for the Olympic trials.

"Doc" M. J. McLean, Nebraska trainer, examined Locke Saturday afternoon and pronounced the Cornhusker flash in surprisingly good physical trim, considering his recent tonsil operation.

Foxy British Fighter Cleaned Up Fortune Standing Off John L.

Boston's Mighty Battler Unable Stop Midget Englishman.

Tug Wilson Goes 4-Round Pace; Pockets Reward of $20,000.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—England has shipped many gladiators to these shores through the last 50 years. But never a one was shrewder and none ever reaped so golden a harvest as did the diminutive Joe Collins, known to ringdom as "Tug Wilson."

Wilson is remembered mainly because he clowned for a while with John L. Sullivan and was enriched for his efforts. Yet there is much drama, pathos and comedy in the full story of Tug Wilson.

Tug's Fat Cleanup.

Wilson came to America hoping he could gather in a few thousand dollars. And he was willing to mingle in several finish battles to gain it. But fortune smiled upon him, for Wilson fighting but once, and that merely a four-round handicap match, picked up over $20,000—perhaps the biggest money any Englishman, fighting in the heavy ranks ever collected here.

The memory of how Tug outsmarted John L. lingered with Sullivan throughout his life and there wasn't a day, up to the time of his death, that he wouldn't snort the old battle snort with the mere mention of Tug's name.

Pupil of Mickey Bent.

Wilson was born in Leicester, England, in 1847. At 17, when he was a featherweight, he became a pupil of Mickey Bent, a famous boxing tutor of his time. Bent and his pupil later toured the countryside giving exhibitions. Wilson's splendid showings in those affairs caused his praise to be sung throughout England. So he ceased being an amateur and became a "pro."

Wilson knocked out several men in a row, including a fellow named Kenney. This man wasn't satisfied with the result. He challenged for a return match for a side bet and Wilson accepted.

Spent Year in Jail.

While the fight was in progress, the police appeared. Wilson was arrested and sentenced to jail for a year.

This treatment caused him to renounce pugilism "for all time."

For eleven years after he was given his liberty, Wilson never fought. But in 1879 he participated in a benefit and decisively whipped his foeman of that night.

Smarting under that defeat, the beaten man challenged Wilson for another fight and a side bet of $500. Wilson accepted and knocked him out.

Back to Bare Knuckles.

Wilson, feeling he had lost none of his youthful prowess, and realizing that a nice income for him was possible through ring warfare, went back into regular harness again.

A short time later, Lord Aylsford (Marquis of Queensbury), together with some other famous sportsmen of England, offered a purse of $500 for a meeting between Wilson and Alf Greenfield, who fought Sullivan in the later years. The battle was in private and was fought on the estate of the Marquis.

Prince of Wales Present.

The Prince of Wales (later King Edward of England), the Duke of Beaufort, Lord Lonsdale, Captain Wyndham and about 45 other men who ranked high in the royalty, nobility and aristocracy of England, were among the guests at that battle.

After 28 rounds had been fought, lasting one hour and forty-five minutes, the non-paying customers became a bit tired of the show. So it was decided to terminate the contest and call it a draw. Both pugilists received $250 for their efforts.

Claimed British Title.

Soon afterward, Greenfield announced that he was through with the ring—a decision which he changed later. But when Greenfield declared he would fight no more, Wilson laid claim to the "heavyweight championship of England."

"Those who dispute me can fight it out with me," said Wilson.

But no one came along with a chip on his shoulder. If Wilson wanted to be champion, it was all right with the rest of Great Britain.

Set Sail for America.

Finding that he couldn't get action in his native land, and craving a bit of gold that comes through swinging clenched fists, Wilson hopped a boat late in May 1882, and sailed for the U. S. A. to ascertain what it was all about—this hurranging concerning John L. Sullivan, the champion of America.

The small, but agile Tug Wilson, self styled "heavyweight champion of England," arrived in the U. S. A. in June, 1882, looking around for a bit of fistic action and a lot of the easy money he had heard so much about in his British home.

Hurled Defi at John L.

Tug was 35 at the time. He had fought only about five times in 15 years. But that didn't destroy his idea that he could spank a few Yankees—if the terms were right. He made some noises like a challenger, but no one paid any need. Just about that time he picked up a paper and read a statement by John L. Sullivan:

"I will give $1,000 to any man I cannot stop within four rounds."

"Well, well, well," commented Wilson.

Sought Out Billy Madden.

After which he lost no time in seeking out Billy Madden, who was managing Sullivan's affairs. He told Madden, in sneering tones, that "Sullivan can't whip me in four rounds—or forty."

Madden took one look at Wilson, who weighed only 155 pounds, and notched about five feet seven inches. And then Madden laughed at the seeming absurdity of Wilson's defiance—and asked:

"Do you want to take a chance with him?"

"Sure—but not for $1,000," replied Wilson. "I'm the champion of England, just as much as Sullivan is the champion of America. I won't fight for any thousand dollar stake. If Sullivan guarantees me $5,000 or gives me a percentage of the gate receipt, I'll take him on for four rounds."

Match Finally Made.

This conversation was duly chronicled in the newspapers, and excited considerable interest. Wilson always a good publicity getter, gave out various interviews which served to kindle the enthusiasm of the fighting public for a handicap match between Sullivan and the Briton. Finally the demand for a fight became so great that the watch finally was made to be fought in July 1882.

Under the terms of the match, Wilson was to be paid $5,000 if he lasted four rounds. If he didn't, then he was not to be paid anything

Drove Smart Bargain.

As the agreement was about to be signed, Wilson, knowing that it was too late for Sullivan to back out, demanded a guarantee of $5,000 and a privilege of 25 per cent of the gross "gate," provided he stayed the four rounds with Sullivan. John L. was supremely confident that he could stop the undersigned Briton in two rounds, so he agreed to the proposition.

The tremendous publicity given to the contest brought a crowd of 13,000 persons to Madison Square Garden on the night of the battle. The receipts were $30,000 which meant that if Wilson lasted four rounds, his 25 per cent would total $7,500. And all that he needed to do to get it was to retain his physical faculties for 12 minutes.

Tug Bet His Money.

Odds of 3 to 1 were offered that Wilson wouldn't go the four rounds. Hearing of this, Wilson went to the promoters, demanded—and got—his $5,000 guarantee and wagered it against $15,000 that he would go the route.

The boasting of Wilson before the battle and his sneering statements concerning the prowess of Sullivan, had angered John L. to a point where he was wild with rage. With the tap of the first gong, the American rushed Wilson, hoping to overwhelm him with a flurry of blows. But to the surprise of John L., the Englishman met the rush and as John L. missed a heavy swing for the head, Wilson jammed home a tingling right to the Sullivan nose.

John Did Some Roaring.

Roaring like a bull, John L. tore in at Wilson. A right hander landed against Wilson's head and down went Wilson for a short count. As Wilson came up, John L. hurled himself at him. Wilson tried to mix it and was rewarded with a right to the body that dropped him again.

Right then and there Wilson came to realize that if he was going to last four rounds, he couldn't do it by slugging with the powerful American. So Wilson, upon rising from the second knockdown, decided to do quite a bit of footwork. From then on, he continued circling around the ring in his nimble way, with John L. charging after him, while the crowd became convulsed with laughter.

Performed Strange Antics.

Wilson lasted those four rounds by performing antics never seen before—nor since—in a prize ring.

Of the twelve minutes of actual fighting time, Wilson spent nearly three minutes on the floor. Every time Sullivan touched Wilson's head or body, the Englishman would flop to the canvas and stay there for a long count. Then he would jump to his feet and race around the ring, eluding all of Sullivan's rushes.

Flopped to Floor.

Occasionally, John L. would corner the agile Briton and set himself for a knockout punch. But the punch never reached its target. Wilson either ducked out of the trap or flopped to the canvas. When John L. got Wilson in a clinch, the Briton would drop to the floor. And so it went for 12 full minutes.

Wilson hit the canvas 11 times in the first round, 10 times in the second, seven times in the third and seven times in the fourth—undoubtedly the world's record as regards "knockdowns." But 99 per cent of those "knockdowns" were of Wilson's own choosing. He was playing against time.

Tug On His Feet.

When the final gong rang, Wilson was on his feet, somewhat out of breath, but grinning, only slightly. But John L. was in a state bordering on physical collapse, due to his violent efforts to annihilate the Briton.

The next day was golden harvest time for Wilson. He collected the $15,000 he had won and the $5,000 he had put up against that $15,000. Then he hoofed it to the Garden and got the $2,500 balance of the $7,500, that was due him. For the gate had gone to $30,000 and Wilson's 25 per cent cut was $7,500.

Stuffing the $15,000 into one pocket and the $7,500 into another, Wilson hustled down to the steamship pier, climbed aboard a boat, remarked something about "toodle-ee-oo" and sailed away forever from American shores.

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ATKINSON HI OFF TO WINNING START

ATKINSON, Neb., Jan. 14—Atkinson high school basketeers are again leading contenders for a north central Nebraska title. The Atkinson Bearcats have opened the season with a pair of victories.

The locals defeated Ainsworth, 22-18, in a game which went three extra periods. Ainsworth led during the first three quarters of the game. The schedule announced by Supt. C. I. Pease:

Jan. 18—O'Neill at Atkinson.
Jan. 20—Newport at Newport.
Jan. 23—Tilden at Atkinson.
Jan. 28—Inman at Inman.
Feb. 8—Newport at Atkinson.
Feb. 10—Ainsworth at Atkinson.
Feb. 17—O'Neill at O'Neill.
Feb. 24—Inman at Atkinson.
Feb. 27—St. Francis at St. Francis, S. D.
Feb. 28—Mission Indian School at Mission.
Feb. 29—Valentine at Valentine.

Seward Hi Defeats David City Team

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 14 — Coach Ben Kellner's Seward high school basketball team defeated David City on the latter's court last night by a 21-14 score. Booth of Seward set the scoring pace.

TEX STUMPED TO FIND SCRAPPERS

(Continued from Page One.)

it won't be Heeney," Jess McMahon, Rickard's matchmaker, said after Sharkey had signed the new document. "Those fellows will have to prove something before we can get excited about them again. They certainly didn't prove anything last night."

Proved a Plenty.

The writer dislikes to take contest with an eminent authority like Mr. McMahon, but it seems that he can't altogether agree on that point. Sharkey and Heeney did prove something last night. They proved that they can't fight.

Allowances might be made for Sharkey on the ground, which may be the appropriate place to have him, that he was ring-rusty. This would account for his lack of timing and judgment of distance, but it fails to explain away the fact that he seems to think very slowly, if at all; that the speed he once had appears to be no more, and that his punching lacked the necessary snap.

Missing Up Stairs.

If he lacked condition, which he didn't, he might be expected to be slow afoot, but the other two considerations are beyond control. A thoughtless, punchless state of affairs quite inevitably is chronic.

Sharkey seems to have changed his style indefinitely, and not for the better. The same might be said for Heeney.

Heeney showed an unusually sharp punch when he first showed here, but it seems he later got the slugging complex.

Delaney Fights Monday.

However, the heavyweight situation must progress. Delaney is stepping out with Sully Montgomery Monday night. If he gets away with that one, he will go on in the Garden with Risko Feb. 10 and the winner will get Sharkey for the March date.

This program, of course, is just a rehash of material that has been available, but not strictly desirable, from the first. However, by starting a new deal, the heavyweights cannot go too far wrong. They have done that already.

BRASS TACKS.

(Continued from Page One.)

take another step in the direction of subsidizing the club.

It appears to be the feeling in Nebraska's capital city that Lincoln is more available for Western league purpose than is Pueblo. Lincoln is the larger city and a trading center easily twice as populous as Colorado's smelter town. Retention of Lincoln by the league would be advantageous because of geographical reasons, while a transfer to Pueblo would add many thousands of dollars to the league's transportation expenses. And Lincoln, from every viewpoint, is a finer city than Pueblo—a superior city for the purposes of organized baseball.

These phases of the comparison may appeal to the league, possibly convincing Magnate Abbott and his confreres that they should decide in favor of the larger town and superior field.

As between the Western and the Nebraska league, which latter organization unquestionably will take the territory in case the Links are put on wheels, Lincoln would prefer the higher class circuit, provided assurance is given that this city is to have a representative entry in the pennant race—a team not forever doomed to linger in the cellar.

If Spence Abbott has the finances and the baseball connections to assemble a first division contender for the flag, Lincoln undoubtedly would give Abbott a hearty welcome, extending a generous patronage to his team. But if assurance is lacking that the tailend nuisance is not to be a perpetual affair, Lincoln would not so much as lift a careless eyebrow in event the league votes to move the club.

Spence Abbott is coming back to old haunts when he casts his lot with the Dale Gear circuit. Spence was a pitcher of rare class a quarter century ago and later served as first-baseman and right-hand man for Dick Cooley's Topeka club when the latter edged into the Western in 1909. Spence knew his eggs when he complimented Lincoln on its generous attendance during the 1910 campaign, as it is on record that the Lincoln club performed to home crowds totaling 110,000, ranking third in the league.

When Cooley sold out at Topeka, Abbott passed to another league, but he came back in 1919 as manager and part owner of the Tulsa Oilers. Tulsa was a corking ball town in those days, the owners, Jim Crawford and Abbott, cleaned up handsomely on their venture and Spence repaid the fans with a pennant winner his second season in the league. His next move was to Memphis in the Southern association, where he piloted his team to a flag. Subsequently, he managed International league and American association clubs.

From the standpoint of ability and experience, therefore, Spencer Abbott is well qualified to reorganize and lead the Links to a high station in the 1928 race, but if a drive for funds or subsidy in any form is necessary to convince him that the Links shall stay in Lincoln, this department has a well defined hunch that the ball club soon will be on its westward way.

Swap of the great rajah, Rogers Hornsby, to the Boston Braves for a pair of mediocre players has given the Hot Stove leaguers their finest little guessing match of the winter campaign. Reasons of the New York Giants management for the trade are shrouded in mystery and anybody's version is just as good as another's.

The fact remains that the rajah was quite unable to live down that charge of "welching" on his racing debts. He was razzed in every city on the National league circuit last summer and even the recent verdict by a St. Louis jury, which absolved him from paying, failed to convince a critical public that Rogers was completely without taint.

Perhaps the Giants' owners realized that the rajah was a fizzle as a rival of Babe Ruth in pulling them through the gates; perhaps John McGraw was jealous of the man who loomed as his logical successor; perhaps the rajah had destroyed his usefulness by his quarrels with fellow players on the Giant roster—your guess probably is better than mine.

Meanwhile, it easy to surmise that the rajah has too much of that thing known as temperament to make him of rare value to anybody's ball club. The rajah is the same fellow who managed the Cardinals to a pennant and then a world's championship in 1926, following which he sought to annul a contract which had another year to run and force terms on the St. Louis club owner which were obnoxiously unjust.

Sam Breadon's reply was to ship Rogers to the Giants on a trade for Frankie Frisch. Subsequent events have demonstrated that Sam knew his rajah; also his stuff.

CAGERS TACKLE STIFF PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

tel at Holdrege reserves; Whitney at Harrison; Dewitt at Friend; Brainard at North Bend.

Thursday, Jan. 19.

Beatrice juniors at Clatonia; McCook at Minden; Indianola at Palisade; Kearney at North Platte; Gordon at Chadron.

Friday, Jan. 20.

Omaha South at Omaha North; Nebraska City at University Place; Lincoln at Creighton Prep; Havelock at Wesleyan Prep; Omaha Central at Sioux City, Ia.; Lincoln reserves at Temple high; Seward at Aggie high; Curtis Aggies at McCook; Norfolk at Wayne; Clay Center at St. Mary's, Grand Island; Falls City at Humboldt; Shelton at Grand Island.

Randolph at Bloomfield; Alliance at Scottsbluff; Central City at Auburn; Kearney at Gothenburg; Hebron at Wilber; Plattsmouth at Glenwood, Ia.; Wymore at Pawnee City; Imperial at Stratton; North Loup at St. Paul; Geneva at Hebron Academy; Broken Bow at Sargent; Crete at Hastings.

Stanton at Wahoo; Chadron at Harrison; Mead at Valley; St. Mary's, O'Neill at Ewing; Nelson at Harvard; Ashland at Nebraska Deaf; Lynch at Verdigre; Elwood at Atlanta; McCool Junction at Lushton; Emerson at Allen; Odell at Blue Springs; Palmyra at Douglas.

Salem vs. Sacred Heart at Falls City; Niobrara at Spencer; Genoa Indians at Ravenna; Superior at Fairbury; Madrid at Elsie; Dunbar at Otoe; Sutherland at Paxton; Minatare at Mitchell; Atkinson at Newport; Carroll at Wausa; Merna at Callaway; Huntley at Orleans.

Columbus at Grand Island; Virginia at Lewiston; Table Rock at Dubois; Ohiowa at Fairmont; Albion at Oakdale; Oshkosh at Big Springs; Hallam at Hickman; Tobias at Friend; Belden at Laurel; Wynot at Hartington Brunswick at Orchard; Goodview at Lewellen.

Wilsonville at Cambridge; Magnet at Plainview; Henderson at Bradshaw; Waco at Exeter; Loomis at Axtell; Elmwood at Nehawka; Dwight at Garland; Garrison at Gresham; Valparaiso at Brainard; Riverdale at Miller; Barneston at Holmesville; Clarkson at Beemer.

Guide Rock at Ruskin; Beatrice reserves at Havelock reserves; Albion at Oakdale; Honey Creek at Dawson; Dunning at Wood Lake; Elgin at Petersburg; Murdock at Alvo; Syracuse at Unadilla; St. Patrick's at Brady; Verdon at Shubert; Lawrence at Ong; Ogallala at Lodgepole.

Beaver Crossing at Daykin; Milford reserves at Goehner; Stockham at Marquette; Genoa high at Stromsburg; Potter at Chappell; Wauneta at Culbertson; Sunol at Chappell reserves; Dannebrog at Palmer; Avoca at Eagle; Oconto at Eddyville; Milford at Dewitt; Steele City at Plymouth.

St. Edward at Spalding; Utica at Benedict; Gering at Bayard; Sumner at Overton; Papillion at Louisville; Elkhorn at Waterloo; Powell at Endicott; Comstock at Loup City; Gurley at Lisco; Creighton at Plainview; Table Rock at Dubois; O'Neill at Valentine.

Walthill at Craig; Hwannis at Thedford; Clarks at Osceola; Farnam at Beaver City; Hay Springs at Ravenna; Bertrand at Arapahoe; Franklin at Bluehill; Hooper at Pilger; Meadow Grove at Madison; Phillips at Giltner; Martel at Firth; Weston at Prague.

Campbell at Hildreth; Verona at Grafton; Talmage at Johnson; Mascot at Stamford; Dakota City at Westfield, Io.; Wahoo Academy at Cedar Bluffs; Holdrege reserves at Ragan; Trenton at Benkelman; Mullen at Whitman; Gordon at Crawford; Inman at Stuart; Edgar at Trumbull; Carroll at Wausa; Murdock at Springfield Red Cloud at Bladen; Ord at Scotia; Neligh at Pierce; Waterbury at Newcastle.

Saturday, Jan. 21.

Lincoln at Omaha Tech; Omaha Central at Plattsmouth; Blair at Benson; Alma at Franklin; Beatrice at Crete; Columbus at Hastings; York at Geneva; College View at Temple; Aggie high at Wesleyan Prep; University Place at Thomas Jefferson, Co. Bluffs; Curtis Aggies at Eustis; Raymond at College View.

Dunning at Ainsworth; East Sioux City at Fremont; Odell at Filley; Stratton at Trenton; Madrid at Imperial; Sutton at Aurora; Wahoo Academy at Mead; Ewing at Inman; Filley at Wymore; Ruskin at Nelson; Emerson at Wisner; Paxton at Wallace.

DOANE BENGALS BEAT WESLEYAN

(Continued from Page One.)

Tiger forward, led the Doane attack with six field goals and a free throw.

Wesleyan Scores First.

Wesleyan took the lead when Dennis tossed a mid-floor goal after the tip-off. France, Tiger center, soon tied the count with a basket and gave his team the lead with a free throw. Further scoring by France, Kind, Smith and Sanderson brought the Crete total to 20 by the half, while Wesleyan had compiled 6 points.

During the second half, the Wesleyan offense, which had been off form in the first part of the fray, showed new life. With the lineup changed somewhat, the Methodist combination functioned more smoothly, bringing the Wesleyan score to within ten points of the winners at one time.

Methodists Break Loose.

With Shuey at forward and Loder at guard better results were obtained. Dennis at forward was the spark plug of the Wesleyan team with his brilliant all round floorwork. Deuser, substitute forward caged two field goals in as many tries during his short stay in the game.

As soon as Wesleyan gained impetus, Doane manipulated a clever stalling game that baffled its opponents. At the right moment the Tigers snapped from their delaying policy to a sudden offense that increased their lead. Late in the game Kind, Scheer and Culver boosted the Doane score ten points.

Kind of Doane was high point man with 13 points. Dennis of Wesleyan was next with seven points. Three Doane players, Smith, Sanderson and France were ejected from the game on fouls in quick succession. Score:

Doane.	B	FT	F	Pts
Kind, f	6	1	0	13
Brown, f	0	0	0	0
Smith, f	2	2	4	6
Lauritson, f	0	0	0	0
Cedar, f	0	0	0	0
France, c	2	2	4	6
Warkow, c	0	0	0	0
Culver, c	0	1	0	1
Sanderson (c), g	2	1	4	5
Scheer, g	2	0	0	4
Spielman, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	15	7	12	37

Wesleyan.	B	FT	F	Pts
Dennis, f	2	3	1	7
Fleming, f	0	0	0	0
Lally, (c), f	0	0	1	0
Shuey, f	1	0	1	2
Killenger, c	0	2	2	2
M. Johnson, c	0	0	1	0
Chittenden, g	1	2	2	4
Hannum, g	0	0	0	0
S. Johnson, g	0	0	0	0
Loder, g	1	1	1	3
Deuser, f	2	0	0	4
Bush, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	9	22

Referee—W. H. Browne, Earlham.

Chicago "Bike" Race In Thrilling Finale

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—(U. P.)—Beckman and Debaets won the six day bicycle race at Chicago's coliseum, which ended tonight, by a thrilling finish which carried them from third place to first in the last hours of the contest.

Walthour and Spencer were second and Lands and Vennek third.

The winners covered 2,288 miles and nine laps and scored 249 points. Walthour and Spencer made 2,288 miles, seven laps with 253 points and the third place team covered 2,288 miles, six laps and had 260 points.

HATCHING PLOT STOP RASSLERS

State Commissions Fed Up On Heavyweight Tricksters.

Illinois Takes Lead In Effort Sit Down Hard On Grapplers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—Several important moves were launched the past week looking forward to the cleaning up of the wrestling situation, which has been a thorn in the side of a number of athletic commissions, or eliminating the sport altogether. They were:

A mail vote by the National Boxing association to consider including wrestling in its jurisdiction as well as boxing.

A proposal, made by the Illinois commission, that all the leading heavyweights be compelled to enter an elimination tournament and post a $1,000 forfeit as an evidence of good faith, or be barred from further championship consideration.

Munn and Lewis Barred.

A decision by the New York state athletic commission that no claimant to the heavyweight championship be considered, but authorizing a match between Hans Steinke and either Joe Stecher or Ed Lewis, whichever of the latter accepts, and recognize the winner as the logical claimant to the title.

Lewis and Munn will not be permitted to stage their act in Illinois again.

These moves were supplemented by a hearing before the Illinois commission of charges against Promoter Ed White, made by Jimmy Logas, in connection with matches with Johnny Meyers, middleweight champion. Logas charged White with holding out 5 per cent of his end and sought to recover. He further charged White compelled him to post a $6,000 forfeit that he would lose to Meyers and that the stopper hold was designated as the means toward that end. Logas went into the hearing with a lawyer breathing fire and brimstone, but, like a lot of them who have gone before him, bore no tangible proof and wilted in cross-examination.

"Charity to Wrestlers.

The hearing did bring out some illuminating figures, especially in view of what wrestlers were charging in charity benefit affairs, where their "take" was given out as running into thousands of dollars. In two shows in which Logas and Meyers participated, presumably for the middleweight title, Meyers was credited with receiving approximately $2,500 each while Logas received $75 in one and $175 in another. The top price for any other wrestler on the card was $100. These figures obtained in shows that were expected to bring in receipts as high as $5,000.

Logas signed for 5 per cent in his last Meyers match, according to the records of the commission, and was paid off by that body on that basis. Logas maintained he had an agreement wtih Promoter White he was to receive 10 per cent, but admitted he had agreed before the commission to 5 per cent, asserting he was compelled to do so or not get the match. The other 5 per cent, of course, went to the promoter, along with the other net receipts.

Stecher and Lewis.

In connection with other wrestling activities, Chairman Prehn of the Illinois commission declared he had made an attempt to bring Stecher and Lewis together, believing that it would be a means toward cleaning up the heavyweigh muddle and that he had sought to interest others in the match, but failed to get much support. Failing in that, he secured assurance from President Donohue of the National Boxing association that an attempt would be made to interest all states under its jurisdiction in taking over wrestling and the elimination tournament was proposed as a way out, failing in which a universal ban on the sport would be considered.

It has been rumored that Lewis and Munn would stage another act here before the proposed Lewis-Stecher match in St. Louis next month and that Lewis would lose to Munn. They wrestled in the south last week and are scheduled to meet in Minneapolis Monday night.

Prehn was authority for the declaration that they would not wrestle in Illinois and intimated that there would be nothing doing among the heavyweights here until a concrete plan had been worked out in co-operation with other states, which might mean the barring of the entire fraternity.

Five Extra Periods For Western to Win

WESTERN, Neb., Jan. 14—Western high school won over Milligan in a basketball game last night, 12 to 10. The contest went five extra periods.

During the third extra period, Kruger of Western tossed a basket, but Milligan scored to tie the count. Just before the close of the fifth extra session. Kruger again scored. The Western reserves defeated the Milligan seconds, 9 to 5. Coach Jorn used only one substitute during the first team game. Lineups:

Western—	Pos.	—Milligan
Ziemann	f	Stych
Sawyer	f	Havel
Kruger	c	Uldrich
Johnke	g	Krupicka
Guelker	g	Bulin

Substitutions: Western—Ihlanfeldt for Sawyer. Milligan—Hamonz for Havel, Stastney for Krupicka.

Dwight High Winner.

DWIGHT, Neb., Jan. 14—Dwight high school basketeers journeyed to Ulysses and won a 11-2 game. The Ulysses team failed to count a field goal. Maixner led the Dwight scoring with eight points.

GARLAND HI ROMPS ON TAMORA QUINT

TAMORA, Neb., Jan. 14—Coach Butler's arland high basket tossers defeated Tamora in basketball here Friday night by a 28-9 score. Garland rolled up a 15-4 advantage during the first half.

Winters. H. Beckman, Sheeper and M. Beckman featured for Garland, while Hartman and Weid looked good for Tamora. Score:

Garland, 28—	Pos.	—Tamora, 9
Winters	f	Wood
H. Beckman	f	McBride
Sheeper	c	Hartman
M. Beckman	g	Stephenson
Brittian	g	Weid

Substitutions: Garland—J. Mook, D. Mook, L. Beckman, Kilzer, Pohlman. Tamora—Wantz. Baskets—Winters 3, H. Beckman 4, K. Sleeper 4, D. Mook 1, Wood 1, Hartman 2, McBride 1. Free throws—M. Beckman 3, Weid 1, Winters 1.

Wymore Town Cagers Drub Virginia Team

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 14— The Wymore town basketball team trounced Virginia town cagers, 31 to 9.

Nebraskan Hangs Up National League Record.



When Eddie Brown trots to the outfield for the Braves in their opening game next spring, it will be the 576th consecutive game in the National league for the big fellow. Brown's string began when he was bought by the Dodgers in 1924. He finished that year with 114 games and continued his good work in 1925 with 153 games. He was traded to the Braves in 1926 and boosted his string by 153 more games. Last year saw him in all the Braves' 155 games.

One would naturally think that a player to be used so regularly must be perfect in every department. But Brown has a poor throwing arm. His work in the garden and with the stick is so good, however, that this weakness is overlooked.

It is doubtful if Eddie can keep that pace up much longer. He is 35 years old now and his weight of close to 200 pounds is enough to tire out even a young pair of legs. He made his debut in professional ball as a shortstop back in 1913 with Superior in the Nebraska State league, and had to wait until 1921 before attracting the attention of the big leaguers. The Giants bought him for $10,000.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

NEBRASKA-BRED 2:10 PERFORMERS OF 1927.

Trotters—

Edna McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo	2:06
William O., by Archdale	2:06
Trilee, by The Triumph	2:07¼
Packy Ritts, by Pactolus	2:07¾
Worthy McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo	2:07¾
Betty Ann Maxey, 3, Judge Maxey	2:09¼
Norma McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo	2:09¾

Pacers—

Hazel McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo	2:04¾
Zev McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo	2:05¾
Strathall, by Patsey Allerton	2:06¼
Subito McKlyo, 3, by Peter McKlyo	2:08¼
Lord Silk, by Bingen Silk	2:08½
Jane Maxey, 2, by Judge Maxey	2:09
Bin McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo	2:09½
Miss Jenny E., by Peter McKlyo	2:09½

Some excellent sales were made by Nebraska owners at the Chicago horse sale, held the week of Dec. 12 to 17. Among the most worthy of mention were Shirley Harvester, 2, 2:09¾, consigned by Warren Dennis, David City, which sold for $2,500 to Eddie McGrath, Reading, Pa., and Johnny Dugan, p, 2:12¼, sold by Earl Beezley, Syracuse, to A. L. Richardson, jr., Watervile, Me., for $1,450. Both horses raced at Nebraska meetings in 1927, the filly being undefeated through the Nebraska Short-Ship circuit.

Nebraska patrons of racing at the state fair will recall the trotting gelding Checkers 2:06¼, by The Exponent, 2:11¾, raced at Lincoln several times by Hammie Allen of Indianapolis, Ind. Checkers is now owned by C. A. Witt & Son, Sunnyside, Wash., who raced the gelding in 1927 and plans to race him during 1928. He was such a well mannered and good gaited trotter that anyone watching him race could not well forget him.

Hal Bennett, Auburn, Neb., has began the development of a two-year-old filly by San Francisco 2:07¾, out of Anzonetta 2:10¼, by Lewis Wilkes 2:15¼. The filly was bred by George Cotton, Auburn, also breeder of her dam, and it is worthy of note that Mr. Bennett raced Anzonetta at a number of Nebraska meetings. We recall a sparkling race at Lincoln between Anzonetta and Velma Todd 2:13¼, by Sorrento Todd 2:11, with the Cotton mare winning the first two heats and the mare from Geneva, Neb., the next three and race. The following week at Topeka a duplicate of the Lincoln event took place, with Anzonetta winning two heats and Velma Todd the race.

R. W. Steele, training at the Neebraska state fair grounds the past three years but located now at Omaha with his stable, will try ice racing at Winnipeg, Man., this winter and has shipped to that city the two pacers Prince Mac 2:05¾, by Allercyone McGregor, p, 2:09½, and Ahamo, 3, 2:09½, by Harvestworthy 2:16¼. This venture of Mr. Steele will be watched with interest by Nebraska horsemen, as it is the first time a stable from this state has gone to Canada to try conclusions with horses accustomed to ice racing.

The fastest mile by a four-year-old ever paced in Nebraska was the 2:05 of Chancellor Cigar at Omaha, during the October meeting. That mile was also the fastest of the year by a four-year-old at any meeting held west of the Mississippi river.

The latest addition to the list of 2:10 trotters bred in this state was William O. 2:06, by Archdale 37304, a black gelding bred at Clarks by William Chamberlin and owned by W. O. Reynolds, Denver, Colo., who, by the way, owns another good Nebraska-bred trotter in Young Fox 2:14¾, by Ossory 2:14¼, the latter bred by Father Thomas Barden of Tecumseh. William O. gained his record at Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 24, Thanksgiving day. This fast trotter raced successfully all season at the meetings held in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

The leading money winning trotter of 1927 among Nebraska-bred horses was Axedale 2:12¼, by Archdale, owned at Denver, Colo., by Major W. J. Cameron. Axedale won $5,685, while William O., also by Archdale, earned $4,200, placing him second to Axedale. The leading money winning pacer of 1927 among Nebraska-bred horses was Belle McKlyo 2:04¾ by Peter McKlyo 2:06, whose earnings totaled $11,415, and second to her came Hazel McKlyo 2:04¾, by the same sire, whose winnings were $3,650.

Returning to William O. 2:06, allow us to add that his dam, Lettie Woolsey 2:24¼, by Cardinal Woolsey 2:29¼, was also dam of that fast trotter Lewis N. 2:08¼, own brother to William O., and bred by Mr. Chamberlin of Clarks. Cardinal Woolsey, also bred by Mr. Chamberlin, was by Taconnet, son of Nelson 2:09, one time champion trotting stallion. Taconnet was sire of the pacing gelding S. S. All 2:06¾, bred by E. M. Gibson, Clarks, Neb., but owned at Osceola, Neb., during the years he was raced.

Lettie Woolsey 2:24¼ stands next to Dudie Archdale 2:03¼, among Nebraska-bred dams of 2:10 trotters, as she is dam of William O. 2:06 and Lewis N., 2:08¼. Dudie Archdale is dam of Wiki Wiki 2:08¼, Dundette 2:06,¼ Geers 2:07½ and Lady Alethaire 2:09¼. We do not know where Lottie Woolsey is owned, if alive, but Dudie Archdale went to Europe 2 years ago and only last month her daughter, Lady Alethaire, followed her to that continent.

JAYHAWK RALLY WINS OVER AGS

Kansas Spurts in Final Half to Turn Back Sooner Aggies.

STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 14—Thirteen points behind in the second half, Kansas university flashed a superb offensive that crushed Oklahoma A. & M. college here Saturday night and the Jayhawkers won by 34 to 31 in a cage battle that had seemed hopelessly lost. It was a surprise of major importance, on the basis of the two teams' records this season.

Kansas earned the victory. It was the Jayhawker fighting spirit, rather than Aggie listlessness, that turned the tide. Score:

Oklahoma Aggies.	B	FT	F	Pts
Wright, f	5	0	0	10
King, f	1	3	0	5
Collins, c	5	1	0	11
Stanton, c	1	2	2	4
Fleming, g	0	1	1	1
Wilson, c	0	0	0	0
White, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	3	31

Kansas.	B	FT	F	Pts
Thomson, f	4	1	2	9
Newlands, f	5	0	0	10
Hauser, c	0	0	1	0
Maney, g	1	0	3	2
McGuire, g	1	0	3	2
Burton, g	1	0	4	2
Burton, g	0	1	2	1
Schmitt, c	3	0	0	6
Totals	16	2	13	32

Referee—Earl Jones and J. E. Davis.

Hastings Trims Omaha Tech High

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 14—Hastings high school won a 20-19 victory over Omaha Tech tonight. A mix-up by the scorers had failed to credit Hastings with a basket and a majority of the crowd left thinking Tech had won the game.

Hastings led at half-time, 8 to 6. Worthing led the Tech scoring with eleven points.

DRAKE BULLDOGS DEFEAT HUSKIERS

(Continued from Page One.)

outstanding. Krall, Grace and Brown played excellent ball for Nebraska.

Nebraska.	B	FT	F	Pts
Witte, f	0	0	0	0
Grace, f	4	0	2	6
Elliott, c	3	0	1	6
Holm, g	0	1	4	1
Brown, g-f	4	0	3	8
Krall, g	2	0	1	4
Gohde, g	0

PLAIN CASE OF DAMAGED GOODS

Beating Sharkey Took at Dempsey's Hands Did Him No Good.

Edge to Heeney in Battle In Which Neither One Showed Class.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—They called it a draw at the end of 12 rounds.

But the "they" referred to were officials who were paid to be there and so it remained for the mugs who had fairly slavered at the mouth over $22 tickets to all the Sharkey-Heeney fight, last night at the Garden, what it really was. Their definitions ran the gamut of choice billingsgate, the common dea being that it was no worse than terrible.

Heeney turned out to be an honestly indifferent fighter. Sharkey apparently has reached the point where clowning may be considered an asset. He is full of grimaces, knowing winks aimed at perfect strangers in the ringside rows, meaningless mauling and, frankly, a lot of hooey. Sharkey is through as a first-rate heavyweight contender.

Proclaims Heeney Winner.

The writer may be wrong, which in truth would be no great novelty, but he thought that, if anybody won, that man was Heeney. But, as to that, the matter is without consequence. There really isn't any choice between a couple of slightly used toothpicks on a free lunch counter.

A crowd of 16,948 otherwise sensible citizens paid $161,031 to see the thing, proving that Barnum was conservative. They were told that the winner was to go in there next summer with Tunney and this was the only break the saps got. There was no winner and, if there had been, he would have to bring members of the immediate family with him to make it interesting for the champion.

Fears "Return Fight."

I live today in mortal dread that the draw decision will be looked upon as a tacit invitation to re-match the pair. Those sort of things are so easily misunderstood, particularly by a man like Rickard, whose turnstiles have made him an optimist beyond redemption.

However, it is difficult to see how this one can be rebuilt after what happened or, frankly, what didn't last night. They simply mauled their way through in tedious rounds. Sharkey held. Sharkey talked from time to time, possibly from force of habit. Sharkey solicitously fingered an abrasion upon his right eye lid, perhaps because he couldn't possibly figure how it got there. What I mean is that he did a lot of things, but he didn't fight. Heeney tried to fight, but he isn't certain just how to go about it.

Gives Margin to Heeney.

The writer gave him the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and twelfth rounds, called the seventh, eighth and eleventh even and staked Sharkey to the rest, four in all. Just as many unwilling witnesses thought Sharkey had taken the odd round. It may be important.

At that, the boys thought they were in for a large evening in the first minute of play. Heeney clipped Sharkey on the jaw with a right as they came together and Jack's knees played the accordion. He righted himself and left-handed his way to an edge at the end of the round. He also took the second, Heeney being staggered with an overhead right to the jaw, but from that point Sharkey blew up.

Case of Damaged Goods.

The Dempsey body punching that many figured had foreshortened Sharkey's career apparently was without significance, for ne took plenty in the rotunda without visible regret. What he couldn't do was to outguess a man whose every move was preordained and his accuracy was something to deplore. He simply couldn't hit the ground with his hat for the rest of the fight.

Heeney came on to take the third handily as Sharkey slowed up. The latter was hurt by a right cross to the jaw and, just before the bell, he was belabored with a succession of lefts and rights to the body and head.

Drove Sharkey to Ropes.

The fourth went to Heeney without particular incident, but in the fifth, he scored with a left hook and then nailed Sharkey with a right cross, possibly the best punch of the fight. It drove Sharkey into the ropes and, on the rebound, he was met with another right. He didn't seem to be hurt at that.

Heeney took the play away from his man again in the sixth and, then for two rounds, both were terrible, no less. They were so bad that they missed simultaneous right swings in the eighth, and Sharkey blew another so badly in the tenth that he fell flat on his face. However, his left hand carried both the ninth and tenth, after which Heeney rallied to hold his own in the eleventh and clearly took the twelfth.

But, as I have tried to intimate, if there was any taking to be done, the air was just outside the main entrance.

FIVE VETERANS ON MORRILL HI SQUAD

MORRILL, Jan. 14—Coach B. L. Cruise has five basketball veterans in school this year. However, two are on the injured list and will not be available until later in the season.

The outstanding player is Forward Buckingham. He scored 17 points against Bayard Tuesday. Andrews is another leading player on the squad.

Morrill lost 14-28 to Luck, Wyo., in the opening contest of the season. Bayard was defeated 26-12 this week. The schedule:

Jan. 18—Torrington at Torrington, Wyo.
Jan. 20—Lusk at Lusk, Wyo.
Jan. 24—Minatare at Morrill.
Jan. 27—Bayard at Bayard.
Jan. 31—Mitchell at Mitchell.
Feb. 3—Gering at Morrill.
Feb. 7—Minatare at Minatare.
Feb. 10—Mitchell at Morrill.
Feb. 14—Liberty at Liberty.
Feb. 17—Liberty at Morrill.
Feb. 21—Scottsbluff at Scottsbluff.
Feb. 23—Torrington at Morrill.
Feb. 24—Open.
Feb. 28—Scottsbluff at Morrill.
March 2—Gering at Gering.

CURRY LEADS IN SEWARD TOURNEY

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 14 — John Curry is leading in the Seward Chamber of Commerce billiard tournament now in progress. The play is through the first round.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brehm Bros.	39	26	13	.666
Gardner Jewels	39	26	13	.666
Acme Bakery	39	25	14	.641
Post Office	39	19	20	.486
Bit O Honey	39	19	20	.486
Kelly Tires	39	18	21	.461
Lincoln Cleaning	39	16	23	.410
Speier Clothiers	33	6	27	.199

Individual Averages

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Sipe	39	7257	186
R. Brown	36	6527	184
Peterson	36	6398	178
Dutton	39	6937	178
E. Finley	27	4776	177
Dreith	39	6894	176
French	39	6853	176
Sharrar	39	6789	174
Imlay	36	6262	174
Amspoker	27	4660	172
Lebsock	39	6698	172
Runge	39	6652	171
Ross	30	5098	170
Eastman	33	5560	169
Antes	27	4496	167
Amend	39	6496	167
O. Johnson	30	4984	166
Rhinemeyer	39	6431	165
Dunman	18	2946	164
Lange	39	6410	164
Irwin	21	3430	163
H. Christensen	36	5846	162
J. Carr	39	6330	162
Points	29	4666	161
Lamb	39	6260	161
W. Brehm	39	6244	160
Gillispie	36	5697	158
Doland	39	6202	158
Jones	36	5643	157
D. Carr	39	6091	156
Heckel	39	6067	154
LaRue	15	2287	153
Weston	34	5187	153
Griffin	39	5918	152
Grant	39	5884	151
Stone	14	2113	151
Knapp	36	5385	151
Carter	21	3157	150
McMeen	31	4594	148
Golding	30	3712	138
E. Brehm	39	5322	137

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	Pins.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kinsey Tire Co.	37531	25	17	.595
Coryell Oil Co.	37528	25	17	.595
Evans Ldry Co.	37678	23	19	.547
Ford Delivery Co.	37006	22	20	.524
Auto Clear. House	36961	22	20	.524
Modern Cleaners	35519	9	33	.214

Individual Averages.

	Pins.	G	Ave.
Sipe	7788	42	185
Duncan	7176	39	184
Finley	6636	36	184
Hudson	6622	36	184
Browne	7704	42	183
Christensen	7695	42	183
Dinwiddie	7285	40	182
B. Amspoker	5962	33	181
Vleck	7568	42	180
James	7013	39	180
Cowan	4857	27	180
Graves	7531	42	179
Simodynes	7514	42	179
Bob Clow	6977	39	179
Keck	6950	39	178
Bilbourne	6947	39	178
Amend	2665	15	178
French	7409	42	177
Fogelson	6263	36	177
Theobaid	7376	42	176
Schmidtt	5782	33	176
Al Moritz	7364	42	175
Leroy Dutton	7351	42	175
B. Finley	7325	42	174
Kid Larson	1557	9	173
Wadhams	7192	42	171
Kelkenberg	5642	33	171
Henry Beal	7154	42	170
Frank Millson	6621	33	170
Imlay	6151	37	166
Peterson	6086	37	164
G. D. Pegler	3818	24	157

High team series—Coryell Oil Co., 2923
High team game, Coryell and Kinsey, 1,044.
High individual series, E. R. Duncan, 673.
High individual game—E. E. Duncan, 274

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Modern Woodmen 2266	42	35	7	.833
White Star Cafe	42	33	9	.785
Globe Laundry	42	30	12	.714
Hutchins & Hyatt	42	24	18	.576
Union Fire Ins.	42	20	22	.476
Jewel Tea Co.	42	11	31	.262
Reformatory	42	9	33	.214
Dept. Pub. Wks.	33	7	26	.212

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Sipe	39	7200	185
Larson	21	3715	177
George, J.	39	6785	174
Smith, G.	42	7205	172
Applin	42	7073	168
Davison, H.	42	7060	167
Kelly	38	6351	167
Mohr	42	6940	165
Amos, C. R.	42	6925	165
Amos, A. G.	42	6914	164
Amos, D.	39	6342	163
Happy	33	5388	163
Kreifels, J.	42	6823	162
Davis	39	6271	161
Neill	40	6280	157
Scheidler	42	6470	154
George, G.	42	6380	152
Amos, H. R.	39	6009	152
Burcham	36	5488	152
Gillespie	33	5004	152
Miller, G.	42	6392	152
Tobin	9	1360	151
Schroeder	33	4966	151
Means	42	6304	151
Davison, G.	39	5780	148
Endres	21	3085	147
Wymore	42	6151	146
Zurcher	15	2186	146
Basteau	19	2709	145
Hatch	12	1745	143
Turnbull	12	1703	142
Schmidt	30	4219	141
Davison, M.	30	4210	140
Clemens	42	5770	138
Haberman	42	5640	135
Reed	12	1555	130
Amos, H. C.	39	4996	130
Polk	23	2962	129
Specht	39	5024	129
Kreifels R.	15	1910	127
Donnelly	39	4644	116

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Team No. 4	3	2	1	.667
Team No. 1	3	2	1	.667
Team No. 3	3	1	2	.333
Team No. 2	3	1	2	.333

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Runge	3	597	199
Grometer	3	564	188
Wheeler	3	522	174
Rinker	3	522	174
Kane	3	502	167
Million	3	482	161
Macoy	3	480	160
Mecham	3	462	154
Myers	3	457	152
Buttery	3	444	148
Andrews	3	433	144
Griess	3	402	134
Kennedy	3	401	134
Glenn	3	401	134
Charleson	3	398	133
Burkholder	3	391	130
Johnson	3	385	128
Royer	3	380	127
Wolfe	3	340	113

High single game—Grometer, 223.
High single series—Runge, 597.
High team game—Team No. 1, 803.
High team series—Team No. 1, 2327.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Evans Laundry	6	5	1	4729	.854
Sinclair Oil Co.	6	5	1	4442	.833
Grainger Bros.	6	4	2	4788	.667
Security Mutual Life	6	4	2	4581	.667
Nebraska L'mb'r & Mill	6	4	2	4478	.667
Hussong's Fords	6	3	3	4513	.500
Gooch's Milling Co.	6	2	4	4532	.333
Globe Laundry Cleaners	6	2	4	4532	.333
O'Shea Rogers	6	2	4	4433	.333
Post Office	6	2	4	4290	.333
Speier's Laundry	6	2	4	3899	.333
Iowa-Nebraska L. & P.	6	1	5	3762	.167

Individual Averages

Points	190	Cook	145
Carlson	184	Daland	145
Barr	182	Helmer	145
J. Miller	180	George	144
Rempke	177	Thompson	143
Kral	171	Wright	143
Theobald	170	Dillman	143
Mohr	168	Hanson	142
R. Miller	166	Bronson	141
Wymore	164	Dickerson	140
Ferguson	164	McCarthy	140
Rudolph	162	Mutchler	140
Bivens	162	Loosbrook	140
Raish	162	Reiter	139
Sick	161	Feathers	138
Gannon	160	Wilson	138
Anderson	160	Backs	137
Roth	159	Applin	137
Packard	158	Wisser	137
L. Kempkes	158	Mook	136
Helzer	154	Blado	134
Ayers	153	Hudson	132
Graham	153	Alberts	131
Steele	153	Beauthmer	127
Johnson	152	Zeigler	125
Oquist	151	Maschmeyer	124
West	151	Wilkerson	123
G. Kempkes	150	Pierce	123
Neefe	149	Helmstader	121
Egger	149	Schultz	120
Bean	148	Trenholm	118
Elliott	147	Toms	113
Workman	147	Hudson	103
Jones	147		
Simmons	147		

High team series—Grainger Bros., 2,462.
High team game—O'Shea-Rogers, 872.
High individual series—Barr, 572.
High single game—J. Miller, 220.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lincoln Telephone	6	6	0	1.000
Central Cafe	6	4	2	.667
Evans Laundry	6	4	2	.667
Skelly Oil	6	4	2	.667
Nebraska State Bank	6	1	5	.167
Frigidaire	6	1	5	.167
Continental Oil	6	1	5	.167

Leading Scorers.

Manklameyer, Telephone Co.	64
Eno, Telephone Co.	57
Waymire, Central Cafe	43
R. Metzger, Evans Laundry	42
Turner, Skelly Oil	42
McPherson, Skelly Oil	41
Dakan, Skelly Oil	39
P. Metzger, Evans Laundry	39
Van Horn, Telephone Co.	23
Heniger, Central Cafe	22
Beaumont, State Bank	21
Mills, Frigidaire	20
Koster, Skelly Oil	19
Bruillette, Central Cafe	19
Storkan, Central Cafe	18
Simpson, Telephone Co.	17
Hollenbeck, Skelly Oil	16
Krouse, State Bank	16
Rowan, Conoco	15
Schmer, Conoco	14
Burgen, Frigidaire	14
Brunkow, State Bank	14
Morley, Telephone Co.	13
Fastabend, Frigidaire	12
Elgaard, Central Cafe	12
Sharp, Skelly Oil	10

FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Y Tailors	3	3	0	2250	1.000
M. W. A. 2266	3	2	1	2285	.667
J. I. Case T. M. Co.	3	1	2	2214	.333
Maccabees	3	0	3	1842	.000

Matthews	170	Staska	151
J. Kriefels	168	R. Kriefels	147
E. Davis	168	Johnston	145
Calloway	165	Rumbolz	139
Haller	160	Hobbs	133
Graham	158	Larsen	130
G. Smith	156	Berg	120
Shepherd	156	Bresina	115
Millhouse	156	Barfield	91

High team series—M. W. A. 2266, 2285.
High team game—Case T. M. Co., 822.
High individual series—Matthews, 511.
High single game—Haller, 213.

Crete Cagesters Wallop Holdrege

HOLDREGE, Neb., Jan. 14—Crete high basketeers proved too much for Holdrege high last night, Coach "Pop" Klein's Crete quintet scoring a 21-4 victory. Score:

Crete.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Parker, f	2	0	0	6
Stoner, f	3	0	0	6
Adams, f	0	0	0	0
Aller, c	0	0	0	0
Hokuf, g	2	1	0	5
Fahrnbruch, g	0	0	1	0
Hoesche, g	0	0	1	0
Whalen, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	10	1	2	21

Holdrege.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Edney, f	0	0	0	0
Eaton, f	0	0	0	0
Young, f	1	0	1	2
Lucas, c	0	0	0	0
Whitler, c	0	0	0	0
Erickson, g	0	0	0	0
Anderson, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	2	0	1	4

Referee—Craig, Peru Normal.

FAIRBURY DOWNS BEATRICE QUINT

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 14—Fairbury defeated Beatrice high last night, 21 to 18. Fairbury rolled up a 12-2 lead during the first quarter and was ahead 17-4 at half-time. Score:

Fairbury.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Carstens, f	2	1	0	5
Mack, f	3	0	0	6
Parker, c	4	2	0	10
Ossowski, g	0	0	0	0
Nelson, g	0	0	0	0
Likens, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	0	21

Beatrice.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Andres, f	2	0	0	4
Siefkes, f	0	0	0	0
D. McClanahan, c	0	0	2	0
Menke, g	0	0	1	0
Ramsey, g	1	0	2	2
Chase, c	3	0	0	6
Stuart, f	1	0	0	2
Siebert, f	0	0	0	0
Traylor, f	2	0	0	4
Totals	9	0	5	18

Referee—Manning, Cotner.

Superior Squeezes Ahead Harvard Five

SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 14—Superior high nosed out Harvard in the last few minutes of play here last night, 17 to 15.

Harvard was on the long end of a 10-9 score at the close of the first half. King led the Superior scoring with ten points, while Plant featured the Harvard play. Chester high defeated the Superior reserves in the opener. Lineups:

Superior—	Pos.	—Harvard
Hunter	f	Plant
King	f	R. Keller
R. Anderson	c	R. Yost
Maxwell	g	G. Yost
Bricka	g	Evans

Substitutions: Superior—Boyce, A. Anderson. Harvard—E. Yost, Higgins.

Ravenna Beats Comstock.

RAVENNA, Neb., Jan. 14—Ravenna high defeated Comstock here last night, 22 to 9. Ravenna was ahead 14-0 at half-time.

CLARKSON LOSES IN LAST MINUTE

CLARKSON, Neb., Jan. 14 — Scribner high won a thrilling game of basketball from Clarkson last night by a 27-25 score. Scribner shot the winning basket in the last 30 seconds of play.

Clarkson led 14-12 at half-time and set the pace until the last few minutes of play. Andresen of Schuyler did the officiating.

Guardian Angel Wins.

WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 14 — Guardian Angel Prep defeated Dodge in a thrilling game on the Dodge court last night, 12 to 9. Guardian Angel was in front 7-2 at the close of the first half. The locals have won five victories in six starts.

WAVERLY WINNER OVER EAGLE HIGH

WAVERLY, Neb., Jan. 24—Waverly defeated Eagle in basketball last night, 25 to 12. The game was fast, Waverly taking the lead in the first quarter and setting the pace all the way. Waverly was in front 13-6 at half-time.

Waverly defense featured the play. Jewett and Bell, Waverly guards, spoiled many attempts at close-in baskets. Schmidt of Waverly led the scoring with 13 points, while Jacobsen set the Eagle pace with 10 points.

In the preliminary, Waverly reserves defeated the Eagle second team, 18 to 8. Ottey, Waverly center, tossed six baskets. Score:

Waverly, 25—	Pos.	—Eagle, 12
T. Walker	f	Tinker
F. Walker	f	Jacobson
Hamlow	c	Norris
Jewett	g	Wall
Bell	g	Piersol

Substitutions: Waverly—Schmidt, Eagle—Vance. Baskets—T. Walker 3, Shcmidt 4, Hamlow 3, Jacobson 4, Piersol 1. Free throws—Schmidt 8, Jacobson 2.

HALLAM HI BEATS DENTON HOOPSTERS

HALLAM, Neb., Jan. 14—Hallam won a 20-2 victory over Denton here last night. The Hallam quintet was ahead 10-2 at half-time.

In the curtain-raiser, Hallam reserves won over the Denton second team, 18 to 4. Burke was high point man for the reserves with eight points. Hallam's next game is at Hickman, Jan. 20. Score:

Hallam, 20—	Pos.	—Denton, 2
Gerlach	f	L. Stoneman
Ewing	f	Berryman
Rippen	c	M. Stoneman
Wenz	g	Giles
Pillard	g	Petsch

Substitutions: Hallam—Satham. Denton—Miller. Baskets—Gerlach 2, Ewing 4, Rippen 2, Wenz 2, Petsch 1. Referee—Nannen.

AGGIES DEFEAT TEMPLE CAGERS

Knight's Tossers Trounce Temple Tossers By 34-17 Score.

The Aggie high basketball team won its second Greater Lincoln league game in as many days, defeating the Temple high outfit by a 34 to 17 score in a contest played on the University Coliseum court Saturday afternoon. After the Temple quintet had tied the score at 4 to 4 in the first quarter the Aggies began ringing the hoop and pulled away to a safe lead. The first half ended 16 to 9.

Coach Wilbur Knight's Aggie warriors displayed a fast breaking offense as well as an air-tight defense. The Temnle five, although putting up a game fight, were completely outplayed in every department of the contest.

George of the Aggies, who caged six of his team's seventeen field goals, was high point man of the tussel with 12 points to his credit. Nealy, with four field goals, and Short, with three, were next in line, both of whom also played good floor games, breaking up their opponents' passes time and time again. H. Neel lead the scoring for the Temple team with 6 points, while Larson played an outstanding game at guard.

The Temple reserves came out on the long end of a 12 to 10 score in a preliminary event with the Aggive reserves. Score:

Aggie High.

	B	FT	F	Pts
G. Harrison, f	1	0	1	2
Short (c), f	3	0	1	6
George, c	6	0	1	12
Fulton, g	2	0	0	4
Nealy, g	4	0	2	8
Cave, g	0	0	0	0
H. Harrison, f	0	0	0	0
Worthington, f	0	0	0	0
Horn, c	1	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	5	34

Temple.

	B	FT	F	Pts
H. Neel, f	3	0	1	6
G. Neel, f	2	1	1	5
Larson, g	1	0	0	2
Beckman, g	1	0	0	2
Harris, g	0	0	1	0
Wonderlich, f	0	0	0	0
Lockwood, f	0	1	0	0
Bennett, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	3	17

Technical fouls—G. Neel. Referee—Yordy, Nebraska.

Concordia Trims Dana Basketeers

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 14 — Coach Walter Hellwege's Concordia college basketball team trounced Dana college in a Nebraska Junior college conference basketball game here last night, 31 to 11. Fruedenberg of Concordia scored 14 points.

PELTZER AWAITS BERLIN'S CONSENT

PALO, ALTO, Cal. Jan. 14—All that remains to be done to afford Chicago track fans the pleasure of watching Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany, middle distance champion of the world, perform in the forthcoming Illinois' Atheltic club meet on February 10, is the sanction of the German amateur federation.

Peltzer, who is working out on the Stanford university track here, indicated today that the German sports organization would grant permission for him to appear. He has already accepted the I. A. C. invitation.

Weeping Water Hi Loses To Elmwood

ELMWOOD, Neb., Jan. 14—Elmwood high school defeated Weeping Water in basketball last night, 16 to 13. The first half ended with the count 5-all. In the second half Elmwood took an early lead and held it. The Weeping Water reserves defeated the Elmwood seconds in the preliminary, 25 to 10. Score:

Elmwood—	Pos.	—Weeping Water
Keckler	f	D. Bickford
Hulfish	f	W. Bickford
Brockman (c.)	c	Moore
Wilkens	g	Ambury
Ruemelin	g	Anderson

Substitutions: Weeping Water—Hines. Baskets—Keckler 5, Hulfish 1, Brockman 1, W. Bickford 1, Moore 3. Free throws—Keckler 2, D. Bickford 1, Moore 3, Ambury 1. Referee—J. Chandler.

Crete-Aggie Game Moved to Afternoon

Crete-Aggie high basketball game will be played at the College of Agriculture gymnasium Saturday, Jan. 28, at 3:15 p. m.

According to Coach Knight of the Aggie squad the shift from evening to afternoon was made to enable players and spectators to attend the Nebraska-Iowa State game in the evening.

TECH EDGES OUT GRAND ISLAND HI

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 14—Omaha Tech nosed out Grand Island high in a thrilling game last night, 12 to 11. The Islanders were ahead until the last 15 seconds when Worthing sank a mid-court shot to win the game.

Worthing and Weiner played the best for Tech, while Werner and Meves played brilliant ball for Grand Island.

Doane Track Stock Bright This Year

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 14—Doane college track stock received a boost this week with the announcement that Donald Morton of Beatrice, distance man, would return next semester.

The roster of the Doane squad includes Captain Ray Alf, conference sprint champion; Geer, high jump; Taylor and Lauritsen, hurdles.

Last Strike Called On Vet of Diamond

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 14—(U. P.)—Alfred J. Reach, 88, president of the Reach Sporting Goods Co. of Philadelphia and one time member of the old Philadelphia Athletics, died at a hotel here today. Complications due to his advanced age caused his death.

H. A. (Bert) Barry of England is the new sculling champion of the world. He won the title by defeating Major James Goodsell, of Australia, the title holder, over the three-mile Port Moody course, at Vancouver, B. C. The race contested in heavy, cold rain, was rowed in 21 minutes and 4 seconds. Barry plans to row a return match on the Thames, in England.

"Y" BASKETBALL.

Capital City and Industrial league basketball teams start this week on the second round of their championship racees. Lincoln Telephones are setting the pace in the Industrial league and the Realtors are blazing the trail in the Capital City circuit. The statistics:

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Realtors	7	6	1	.857
Gooch's Best	8	6	2	.750
Lincoln Sports	8	6	2	.750
"Y" Warriors	8	5	3	.625
Lawlor Sports	7	4	3	.571
Modern Woodmen	7	3	4	.429
Harold Graham's	8	2	6	.250
Junior Chamber	7	1	6	.143
College Cleaners	8	1	7	.125

Leading Scorers.

Kimball, Gooch's Best	21
Perry, "Y" Warriors	58
Calvert, Lincoln Sports	54
Mingo, Harold Graham	49
Jensen, Gooch's Best	48
Fisher, Gooch's Best	48
Kahler, Lincoln Sports	48
McClay, Lincoln Sports	48
Baker, Lawlor Sports	48
Greer, Realtors	45
Elkins, Lincoln Sports	44
Kreimler, Realtors	43
Chamber Commerce	39
E. Cunningham, "Y" Warriors	31
Inhelder, College Cleaners	29
Crenshaw, Y Warriors	29
Fosler, Modern Woodman	26
Beechner, Lincoln Sports	25
Hall, Harold Graham	25
Morrison, Gooch's Best	25
Kaiser, Lincoln Sports	24
Corrick, Lawlor Sports	20
Miller, Lawlor Sports	20

HAHN FAILS TO SHATTER MARK

Nebraska Speeder Turns In Fast Half-Mile at New York Meet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(U. P.)—Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A. tonight won the half mile feature race in the Fordham indoor meeting in the twenty-second regiment armory from a classy field of middle distance runners. His time was one minute 56 2-5 seconds, which lacked nearly two seconds of equaling his record time of last week in Brooklyn.

The Nebraska speedster was three yards ahead of Pinus Sober of the Holy Name club at the finish. Edward Swinburne of the New York A. C. was third and John Holden, unattached, was fourth.

THE WAYSIDE TEE.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Long Jim Barnes, who is about as keen a student as golf has, believes there are entirely toom any "don'ts" in golf.

Barnes is correct. The average golfer is always trying NOT to do something that is wrong—Don't lift your head—don't bend the left elbow—DON'T dip the right shoulder—DON'T press—DON'T rush the swing—DON'T jab your putts—DON'T do forty other things.

"The main idea in golf," says Barnes "is to DO the right things and to think about doing them—not to think about NOT DOING the wrong things. In other words, the golfer should get on the offensive and not be always on the defensive. Golfers always thinking of correcting some fault will never have a free, natural swing."

This is sound advice. It is the difference between thinking along offensive lines and defensive lines. It is the difference between freedom of stroke and restriction of stroke. There is a big gap between positive and negative instruction and thought.

Any number of golfers would be better off if in place of tryong to correct this or that fault they went back to the beginning, studied the correct swing, got a clear mental picture of the way it goes and then started all over. There are some golfers who improve from year to year. But there are not so many. Most golfers after reaching a certain spot stick there through season after season, on a general average. Most of them have been working along defensive lines, trying not to do certain things. An indoor school, especially one that has a good instructor, is one of the best of all spots to start rebuilding along better lines. There is no temptation here to see where the ball is going or to think where it may land. There is nothing to think about except the swing itself, the right way of swinging, the right balance.

You may recall the story Bernard Darwin tells. He was three or four down in some match and playing badly. Then he said to himself: "If I can't play like a golfer, I will at least try to look like one. Regardless of where the ball land, I will try to swing the club as it ought to be swung." The result was an instant change. From that point on he played par golf and finally won. Not every good golfer swings alike. But there are certain things they all do. They let the left side turn naturally on the pivot as the right foot and leg hold the body in place. On the down swing they let the left side come back to its original position in time to prevent a forward sway or lurch where they have something to hit against. Nearly all of them have smoothness and balance. They don't sway and lurch and shoot the hands and body in advance of the club head. They keep back of the ball as they hit.

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ATKINSON RALLY BEATS LONG PINE

ATKINSON, Neb., Jan. 14—Atkinson staged a rally in the second half to beat Long Pine last night, 18 to 13. Long Pine was ahead 8-0 in the first quarter and 10-6 at the end of the second period.

Captain Schrader led the Atkinson scoring with four baskets. Score:

Atkinson—		
Schrader	f	Smith
Trauer	f	Bocher
Spindler	c	Minshall
Davis	g	Pederson
Schultz	g	Paddock

Substitutions: Atkinson—Fullerton, Withers. Baskets—Schrader 4, Trauer 2, Schultz 2, Spindler 1, Smith 2, Bocher 2, Minshall 1. Free throws—Smith 1, Pederson 1, Minshall 1. Referee—Fillmore.

LAWRENCE BEATS GLENVIL OUTFIT

LAWRENCE, Neb., Jan. 14—Lawrence high school defeated Glenvil in a return basketball game here last night, 27 to 15. Score:

Lawrence, 27—	Po	
Barry	f	McCum
F. Friend	f	Smidt
W. Friend	c	Peters
Heinz	g	Classen
F. Friend	g	Schlacker

Baskets—Barry 3, F. Friend 2, W. Friend 8, McC

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Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
Omaha Representative Sales.
OMAHA, Jan. 14
Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
33	408	80	$7.35	42	169	...	$8.05
62	303	...	8.10	76	224	...	8.15
75	204	...	8.20	77	229	...	8.25

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.
(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)
LINCOLN, Jan. 14

	Per Cwt.
Butchers, 200 to 250 lb.	$ 7.50
Lights, 150 to 200 lbs.	7.400@7.25
Light, 100 to 150 lbs	6.00@6.80
Butchers, 230 to 300 lbs.	7.04@7.25
Heay butchers, 200 to 380 lbs.	7.00@7.25
Packing sows	6.00@6.50
Stags	6.00@6.90
Top	7.50

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	130⅝	131¼	129⅞	130⅛-⅜	130½-⅝
July	127	127¼	125⅞	126⅛	126⅜-½
Mch	129¾	130	128⅜	129-⅛	129⅜-½
Corn					
May	92½-⅝	92¾	91¼	91⅜-½	92⅛-¼
July	94-⅛	94⅛-¼	93	93-	93¾
Mch	90⅛	90⅛	88⅜	88⅜	89¼-
Oats					
May	55⅝-	56	55¼	55½	55½
Mch	54⅜-	54⅞	54	54¼	54¼-
July	52⅜	53	52⅛	52¼-	52⅜
Rye					
Mch	108¾	109⅛	108⅜	108⅝	108½
May	109⅜	109½	108⅜	109	109¼
July	104⅜	104⅝	104	104	104⅜
Lard					
Jan	1195	1195	1190	1190	1202
May	1230	1230	1220	1220	1232

Kansas City Range of Prices.
From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	125¼-⅜	125⅝	124⅝-	124⅝-	124⅝-
July	120⅝-	120⅝-	119⅞	120¼	120⅝-
Corn					
May	84½-	85¼-	84¼-	84⅝-	84⅞
July	87⅝-	87⅝-	87	87⅛	87⅝-

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	14	14
Corn	105	123
Oats	42	52
OMAHA—		
Wheat	36	58
Corn	132	144
Oats	23	5
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	103	98
Corn	182	133
Oats	3	4

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Jan. 14
The following are cash prices paid for grain in the Lincoln market:
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.15; No. 3 hard, $1.13; No. 3 hard, $1.11.
CORN—No. 3 white, 69; No. 3 yellow, 70c.

New York Stock List Closing.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14

Allis Chalmers	17½
American Agriculture	72¾
American Can	72¾
American Linseed	58½
American Locomotive	111
American Smelting	175
American Steel Foundry	67⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	178¾
Anaconda Copper	56⅜
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	192
Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies	41
Baldwin Locoomtive	250¼
Baltimore & Ohio	116
Bethlehem Steel	57
California Petroleum	25⅝
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	18¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	78½
Columbia Gas & Electric	91½
Consolidated Gas	121¾
Corn Products	69¼
Crucible Steel	84½
Delaware & Hudson	182
Erie Ry.	63¾
General Electric	132¾
General Motors	132
Goodrich Rubber	90⅛
Great Northern pfd.	95⅛
International Nickel	92¾
International Paper	68¾
Kennecott Copper	83½
Lehigh Valley	96
Marine, pfd.	41½
New York Central	161⅛
Norfolk & Western	186
Northern Pacific	96
Pure Oil	26⅝
Pennsylvania Ry	65
Peoples Gas	167
Pressed Steel Car	35
Reading	103
Sinclair Oil	20⅜
Southern Pacific	121¼
Southern Ry.	143½
Studebaker Corp.	57¾
Texas Corporation	54½
Texas Pacific C.	16⅜
Tobacco Products	109
Union Pacific	190
United States Industrial Alcohol	106
United States Rubber	60⅜
United States Steel	136¼
Westinghouse	92
White Motors	37⅛
Willys Overland	19
Coca Cola	135
Freeport Texas	104
General Asphaltum	89¾
Louisville & Nashville	53
Mack Trucks	101
Marland Oil	37⅛
Mid States Oil	2⅞
Remington Rand	24
St. Louis & San Francisco	114
Sears Roebuck	84⅝
Simms Petroleum	23⅜
Vanadium Steel	62⅝
Standard Oil of California	56⅛
Standard Oil of Indiana	79¾
Chrysler Motors	57¼

SUPPLEMENTAL N. Y. STOCK LIST.
(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
American Beet Sugar	16½
Barnsdale Corporation "A"	26
Continental Motors	10¾
Canada Dry	58¼
Coca Cola	135
Congoleum	27½
Consolidated Cigar	82
Dodge Motors "A"	20⅜
Dodge Motors "B"	70½
Elec. Refrig. Corp.	11⅜
Eaton Axle Co.	27
Fleischmann Co.	69⅜
Famous Players-Lasky	114
Fisk Rubber Co.	16⅜
Goodyear T. & R.	67¼
Hudson Motors	78½
Inland Steel	58¼
Kresge Co.	68
Ludlam Steel	30¼
Loews, Inc.	57⅛
Lambert Co.	81
Missouri, Kansas & Texas R. R.	51⅞
Montgomery Ward	121⅞
Missouri Pacific	51⅜
Nash Motors	92½
National Distillers Products	54
National Dairy	71¾
North American Con	62
Phillips Petroleum	19¾
Paige Detroit Motors	18⅜
Packard Motors	55¾
Pullman Co.	83
Radio Corp. of America	100¾
Rock Island R. R.	109¼
Simmons Co.	67
Shelby Oil Co.	27⅜
Standard Milling Co.	104
Texas Gulf Sulphur	76¼
Timken Roller Bearings	129
U. S. Distributing Co.	19¼
Western Maryland R. R.	46½

Chicago Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
Armour B	7
Armour pfd.	67½
American Public Service pfd.	99½
Balaban & Katz	95½
Bendix Corporation	55
Borg & Beck	70½
Commonwealth Edison	168
Foote Bros.	19
Godchaux Sugar	3
Gossard	26¼
Illinois Brick	71¾
Stewart Warner	82
Morgan Lithograph	76½
Libby	9½
Middle West Utilities	178½
National Leather	4¾
Auburn Auto	139
United Gypsum	87
Swift & Co.	127½
Swift International	28⅝
Wahl	10½
Wolff	1
Middlewest Uti. Pr. Lien	123
Utilities Power B	27⅝
United Light pfd.	98¼
Evans Co.	65
Natl. Elec. Power, Light	27¾
Midland Util. Pr. Liens	106
Midland Steel	108
American Chip Bldg. Co.	112
Central Ill. Pub. Svc. Co. pfd.	98
Armour A	11¾

New York Curb Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros & Co., 519 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Closing	
American Gas & Elec.	119	120½
United Gas & Impr.	115½	115⅝
Mohawk Hud. Power	29½	30
Elec. Bond & Share	77¾	78
Lehigh Power	20⅝	20⅝
Northern Ohio Power	18¼	18⅝
Soueast Light & Power	42⅛	43⅜
General Baking A	$5	...
General Baking B	8⅞	9⅛
Carib	21	21¾
Continental Oil	22¼	22½
International Petroleum	42¼	42½
Prairie Oil & Gas	50⅛	50¼
Standard Oil of Indiana	79⅛	79⅜
Standard Oil of Kansas	15½	16
Standard Oil of Nebraska	42	43
Standard Oil of Kentucky	128½	129¼
American Sup. Pow. A	37¼	38½
American Sup. Pow. B	38¼	38⅝
Asso. Gas & Elec.	47⅜	48⅞
Cities Service	54⅝	54½
United Light & Power	14	14⅛
U. S. Light & Heat	86½	87
Mountain Products	27⅝	27⅞
Salt Creek	33¾	34

NEBRASKA STOCKS.
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14.
Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter & Co.
The following are bid and asked quotations on Nebraska stocks. Some are not actively traded in and some prices are very nominal. We report the last known bid price and the last known price at which security was offered.

STOCKS.	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery 7s pfd	104	107½
Beatrice Creamery 10s com	64	67
Cudahy Packing 7s pfd	98	...
Fairmont Creamery 7s pfd	115	117
Fairmont Creamery 8s com	102	...
First Nat'l Bk Om 10s com	210	...
Gooch M Ele 8s pfd B (par $50	49	...
Harding Cream Co. 7s pfd	105	...
K. C. Stock Yds 6s com	109	...
Linc. Jt. Stk Ld Bk 9s com	95	100
Lincoln Tel & Tel 8s com	116	...
Nat'l Am Fire Ins.	60	65
Nebr. Indemnity Co.	75	85
Neb. Power 7s pfd	109	112
Nebr Tire & Rubber pfd	25	...
Nebr. Tire & Rubber com	7	...
Nicholas Oil new com	...	85
N. W. Bell Tel 6½s pfd	103½	...
Om & CB St. Ry pfd 5s	15	25
Oma & CB St. Ry com	3½	5½
Orchard & Wilhelm 7s pfd	90	95
Oma Nat. Bank 12s com	325	...
Overland Trail Rubber Cm.	...	1½
St. Joe Stk Yds 6s com	80	85
St. Louis Stk Yds 8s com	85	90
Sx City Stk Yds 6s pfd	120	125
Sx Cy Stk Yds 8s com	120	125
Skinner Mfg (Mac 7s pfd	95	...
Skinner Mfg (Mac 8s pfd	18	...
Union Stk Yds Om 8s com	97	98

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
(Quotations by Samuel L. Shostak.)
LINCOLN, Jan. 14

EGGS—	
Strictly fresh, honest farm run	32c
POULTRY—	
Hens, heavy	20c
Hens, light	17c
Hens, Leghorn	14c
Springs	20c
Springs, Leghorn	16c
Stags	16c
Cocks	10c
Ducks, over 4 lbs.	15c
Geese	16c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

New York Wool.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
WOOL—Market, firm; domestic fleece, unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 48½@49c; domestic pulled scoured basis, 75c@$1.03; domestic Texas clean basis, 95c@$1.17; domestic territory clean basis, 85c@$1.18.

New York Hides.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
HIDES—Market, steady; native steers, 25½@26½c; branded steers, 25c.

New York Coffee.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
COFFEE—Market, barelysteady; option opened 2 points advanceto 8 points decline; Rio No. 7, on spot, 14¾c.

New York Rice.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
RICE—Market, steady; domestic, 2¾@8c foreign, 4.00c.

New York Molasses.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
MOLASSES—(New Orleans), Market, steady; black strap, 13@15c in barrels; 5¾c in tanks. Prime to extra fancy, 45@67c.

New York Sugar.
(Centrifugal last sales.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
RAW SUGAR—Market, easy; Cubans, 4.52c; duty paid, 4.52c; refined sugar market steady; fine granulated, 5.80c.

New York Potatoes.
(In bulk, barrel or bag.)
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
POTATOES—Market, easy; nearby white $2.00@4.15; Bermudas, $5.00@12.00; sweet potatoes Jersey basket, 75c@$1.00; southern, basket, 50c@$1.50; southern barrels, $1.50@2.00.

New York Beans.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
BEANS—Market, quiet;; marrow choice, $7.75@7.90; pea choice, $6.65@6.75; red kidney, choice, $7.75@8.00.

New York Dried Fruits.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
DRIED FRUITS—Market, quiet; apricots choice to extra fancy, 13¾@24c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 16@19c; prunes, 50s to 60s, 6¾@8¼c; 60s to 100s, 4¼@9c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 10@13c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 10@11c; unbleached, 6½@6¾c.

New York Poultry.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
POULTRY—Dressed: Market, steady; capons, 30@46c; chickens, 18@37c; turkeys, 25@50c; geese, 17@27c; fowls, 16@30c; ducks, 18@26c; Alive: Market, steady; broilers, 32@42c; capons, 35@45c; chickens, 24@34c; turkeys, 30@45c; ducks, 18@33c; fowls, 26@30c; roosters, 18c; geese, 14@25c.

Liberty Bonds.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
LIBERTY BONDS—Closing quotations: 3½s, 101.14; 1st 4¼s, 103.12; 3rd 4¼s, 100.20; 4th 4¼s, 103.26; new 4¼s, 115.20; new 4s, 110.20; new 3¼s, 107.20; new 3¾s, 102.22.

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14
COTTON—Prices opened 5 to 7 points lower in this market today. January sold at 18.86c, down .05; March, 18.88c, down .05; May, 18.98c, down .06; July, 18.72c, down .05, October,& 18.12c, down .07.
The market was steady at the close, with final prices ranging from 8 to 10 points lower. Spot cotton was quiet and 10 points lower; middling uplands at 19.35c.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14
COTTON—Spots were in fair demand with prices easier here today. Sales totaled 9,000 bales, receipts, none.
Midlands fair was quoted at 11.74c; strictly good mids, 11.29d; good mids, 10.99d; strictly mids, 19.84d; mids, 10.74d; strictly low mids, 10.64d; low mids, 10.54d; strictly good ordinary, 10.43d; good ordinary, 9.94d.
Futures opened quiet with January at 10.14d; March, 10.10d; May, 10.05d; July, 9.95d; October, 9.56d.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Household Goods 59

AUCTION—Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., at 28th & Dudley. Usual consignment sale. We sell for anyone. Present listings include dinettes, rockers, chairs, floor lamps and gas stoves; buyers come. Gillette, auctioneer.

Business Places for Rent 75

BEST—Vacant corner store room in Lincoln; portheast corner, 12th & M. Immediate possession. Fred B. Humphrey, B6161 or B2881.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

LAND AUCTION—Monday, Jan. 23 at 1 p. m., of 40 acres, located 8 miles north of Lincoln on 14th; 16 acres in pasture; balance alfalfa and farm land. Improvements consist of 5 room house, 2 barns, garage, good well and windmill; other outbuildings. If you are looking for a small farm, nicely located, be with us sale day. Purchaser may assume a $2500 mortgage, so any reasonable terms can be arranged. W. D. Ball, owner. H. L. Gillette, auctioneer.

LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.
Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.
Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. INFORMATION.
Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.
Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day. Sunday copy must be in office before 9:30 p. m. Saturday.
PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B-1-2-3-4
CLASSIFIED INDEX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automotive.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcyles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishnig.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.
MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Eats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Room and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments, Furnished.
74A—Apartments, Unfurnished.
74B—Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses and Rent.
77A—Houses, Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
83A—Acreage.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

BUILDING PERMITS

O. W. Charleson, 2315 Ryons street, remodel frame residence, $250.
George Beideck, 746 B street, frame garage, $100.
Frank Armstrong, 1425 Pawnee street, frame garage, $150.
Laura Schelleneberg, 2520 M street, frame garage, $150.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:15am
4:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha.*	9:30am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local.**	2:55pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	7:45pm
11:15pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	12:30am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland.*	10:45am
1:30am	Denver-California Flyer.*	4:45am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer.*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local.*	10:40pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local**	1:35pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N.*	10:55pm
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus-Garland .**	10:15am
8:00pm	Columbus Accom. .*	5:30pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
1:50pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	9:35pm
12:40am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:20am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	3:55pm
3:10pm	Neb. City-Falls City Lcl.**	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:40pm	Sioux City Local.... *	5:20pm
4:15pm	Table Rock Local.... *	10:15am
3:10pm	Kas. City via Neb. City	7:50am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:15pm	Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:36am	Colorado Limited	12:50am
3:25pm	Colorado Express	1:15pm
1:15pm	Chicago Fast Mail....	3:25pm
12:55am	Rocky Mountain Lim..	12:36am
7:38pm	Kansas, Okla., Texas..	6:25am
6:25am	Co. Bluffs and Omaha.	7:38pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka and Kansas City*	3:50pm
8:15pm	Beatrice ..... *	8:25am
8:25am	Omaha and Intermed.**	5:15pm
8:25am	Central City and West.*	5:15pm
3:55pm	Grand Island and West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
8:20am	Kansas City Local	4:55pm
5:30pm	St. Louis Limited....	8:00am
11:30pm	Kansas City-St. Louis Ex.	7:30am
10:15am	Lincoln-Union Local....	6:05am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:25am	Fremont, Norfolk, Win'r**	5:50pm
4:40pm	Chicago, London ..... *	10:20am

The New Encyclopedia

Want Ads. Because, in these columns you will find practically everything you want. Whether it is help, or a house, a lot or a dog, a canary or an apartment, a plumber or a sign painter, a dining room set or an automobile, a sewing machine or a motorcycle, or anything for that matter, Want Ads will supply your wants. As a matter of fact, Want Ads are truly indispensible, because what you don't see, you can ask for, and nine chances out of ten you'll get it. Yes, sir, it is well worth your while to get acquainted with Star Want Ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 4

FLOWERS FOR FUNERALS—A specialty. Fresh cut flowers for any purpose. Call Robt. S. Grisworld's. B1740.

NO DOWNTOWN RENT TO PAY—And no ice box means freshly cut flowers for less money. Distinctive funeral designs. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd.

Personals 7

ACOTT'S—There is room for more scholars at Acott's School of Individual Instruction in grade work. Phone L9527.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 128 W. 62nd St., Chicago.

HOSPITAL—For expectant mothers, also best of care for elderly people; experienced, practical nurse. Prices reasonable. F5417.

IF YOU CAN SING—And want to prepare yourself for public appearance, I can coach you in how to put it over; 15 years professional experience, all rehearsals private, adults or children. Special attention given to children. Sole trainer of Robert Hudson, Lincoln boy singer, who is appearing with much success at local clubs and churches. Phone L8072. Mrs. R. J. Hudson, 1517 U.

PLEASANT HOME—For invalids and elderly people. Good care at a reasonable price. 2954 Apple. B4104.

Societies and Lodges 9

LINCOLN LODGE NO. 19, JAN. 10—Entered apprentice 7 p. m., Jan. 17—Fellowcraft, 7 p. m., Jan. 24—Past Masters' day, 3:30 p. m., dinner at 6:30. Feb. 7—Regular business meeting. Visitors always welcome.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Brown leather coin purse, containing 3 keys and small change. Phone L5703.

LOST—Round pin, set with one diamond and circle of pearls. Call F3414. Reward.

LOST—Pekinese male dog. Call County Attorney, B8886.

LOST—German police dog, female at College View sale Jan. 5. Reward. Call College 464W.

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses with small handkerchief, in leather case, Thursday evening. Finder please call F1636. Reward.

PARTY IS KNOWN—Who picked up big black Airdale dog. Please return to avoid trouble. No questions asked. College 385J

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A REAL BARGAIN AWAITS YOU—1923 Packard sedan; 1927 Whippet coach; 1927 Ford coupe; 1926 Ford tudors (4 of them); 1926 Pontiac coach; 1926 Essex coach; 1925 Chrysler "70" sedan; 1921 Chevrolet coach; 1925 Dodge coupe. Many others. Prices are right. Wickstrum Auto Exchange. "The old firm with over 4,000 satisfied customers." 1620 O street.

A 30 DAY GUARANTEE—
NO FINANCE CHARGE—

1926 CHRYSLER—Four door sedan, original tires and finish $495

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE — New tires; overhauled and fully equipped $345

1923 ESSEX 4-door sedan $195

1925 FORD roadster, newtires $125

1923 FORD TOURING, starter, runs good $35

1921 STUDEBAKER Four-door sedan .$95

CAPITAL CITY AUTO EXCHANGE,
1720 O ST——B3565.

BUICK BETTER USED CARS—

AN EXCEPTIONALLY nice stock of good used cars. We have good cars not listed here. See us before buying. Also GMAC Payment Plan.

1927 BUICK master 5-pass. sedan.
1927 BUICK master 7-pass. de luxe sedan.
1927 BUICK master coupe, 2 pass.
1927 BUICK master 4-pass. coupe.
1926 BUICK standard coach.
1926 BUICK master coupe, 4 pass.
1926 BUICK standard 4-pass. coupe.
1926 BUICK master sport coupe, 2 pass.
1926 BUICK master 5-pass. sedan.
1924 BUICK master roadster.
1924 BUICK master sedan, 5 pass.
1925 BUICK master 5-pass. sedan
1924 BUICK master touring car.
1925 BUICK Standard coach.
1923 BUICK 7-pass. touring car.
1922 BUICK 6-cyl. 5-pass. sedan.
1923 CADILLAC 4-pass. touring car.
1927 CHRYSLER 4-cyl. sedan.
1925 HUDSON coach, new paint.
1924 DODGE sedan, new duco.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 coach.
1922 STUDEBAKER touring car.
1919 DODGE touring, balloons.
1922 BUICK 6-cyl. touring car.
1922 COLE 8 touring car.
1926 ESSEX coach.
1922 FORD coupe.
1924 BUICK master 4-pass. coupe.

Used Car Department
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
1238 P St. B6901
After 6 p. m. B6905
Open Evenings

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A SLASHING REDUCTION OF PRICES—

On every used car in the house. 1927 De Luxe Oldsmobile coupe, $625; 1927 Dodge Business Men's coupe, $550; 1927 Chevrolet coupe, new tires, $425; 1926 Chevrolet coach, $395; 2, 1926 Ford roadsters, $195 each; 1925 Hupmobile Sport touring, $295; 1925 Chevrolet roadster, $225; 1925 Essex coach, $235; 1924 Buick coupe, $285; 1923 Essex coach, $225; 1924 Studebaker coupe, $225; 1924 Chevrolet sedan, $125; 3, 1927 Ford coupes; 1927 Ford Fordor sedan, $395; 1928 Dodge sedan; 1927 Chrysler 52 sedan; 1926 Chrysler 58 sedan; 1921 Buick 6 roadster, $50; 1923 Willys-St. Claire coupe, $150; 1925 Ford coupe, $195; 1925 Ford touring, $85; 1924 Ford roadster, $95. We have many other exceptional used car values. Do not fail to see us before buying. National Motor Car Co., 1918 O St., B2125.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS—Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER—In good running order, $20.00. L4140.

CLEANUP SALE—On all used cars. You can buy any of these cars, $10 to $25 down. Ford coupe, starter and rims, runs good; 1923 Ford roadster, a dandy at a low price; 1923 Ford touring; 1923 Ford coupe, $60; Dodge roadster, disc wheels, runs fine; 1922 Ford touring, starter, $30; Ford roadster body, cheap. Ben's Auto Exchange, 23rd and R Sts. B2988. P. S.: Ask for Ben the used car man.

EQUITY—In new Chevrolet or Chrysler to trade for new radio. Earl Cedricson. B2926.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stock of good ones. De Brown Auto Sales, 1717 O St.

FORD SEDAN—$135; Dodge sedan $200. Both good condition, real values. See them Monday. Lowe, 1943 O St.

FORD TOURING—1922; $18. Also good Ford touring body with top and windshields, cheap. Also generator and fenders. 1025 No. 10th.

FORD TOURING—1921 model, starter, $35; Ford roadster, 1922 model, starter, $45; Ford touring, 1923 model, starter, $45; Ford sedan, 1923 model, rebuilt motor, $100; Chandler sedan, 1923 model, looks and runs fine; Ford coupe, 1926 model, a good one; 1926 Advanced 6 Nash coach, extra good. Terms; Arcade Used Car Market, 1011 N St., B1647.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1925 Chrysler Imperial, 80 Roadster; 1927 Chrysler 50 coupe; 1927 Ford roadster, ruckstee axle; wire wheels, ignition system, very nice shape; 1926 Ford Tudor; 1927 Ford Tudor; wire wheeles, 1927 Chevrolet coupe; 1927 Dodge coupe; 1927 Star roadster, 4-cyl., 1927 Whippet coach; 1926 Chrysler coupe, 1927 Pontiac coach; 1926 Dodge 4-door sedan; 5, 1926 Ford coupes, 3 1925 Ford coupes; 2, 1926 Ford roadsters; Chrysler 58 sedan; 1926 Chrysler 58 touring; 1925 Oldsmobile, 4-pass., coupe; 1925 Essex coach; 1925 Chrysler roadster; 1926 Overland 6 coach; easy terms. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O St., B4708. Open Sundays and evenings.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

VERY EASY TERMS—
$25 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY—

1925 FORD tudor sedan, 5 balloons, 2 bumpers, etc. $250

1925 STUDEBAKER Light Six—Four door sedan, absolutely perfect .

1922 FORD tour., starter $35

1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN $300

1927 FORD FORDOR SEDAN $375

1923 FORD COUPE $100

1920 FORD TOUR. ..... $ 20

1926 FORD tudor, new balloons, fine motor $325

1918 CADILLAC chummy roadster, completely overhauled, nearly new tires $150

1926 FORD coupe, 5 balloon, 2 bumpers, refinished $300

1926 CHEVROLET coach, almost new $350

1923 FORD sedan new tires $125

1923 DURANT sedan, complete motor overhauled, new tires

That Christmas Check Invested In A Little Home Will Be Worth A Lot Next Christmas

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

NEW AND GOING BIG

We have two of the most amazing new patented household items you ever saw. They are marvels and sell on sight to men, too. Agents making up to $15 an hour. Year round sellers. Big profits on every sale. Many unique selling plans. Liberal outfit offer. Get the cream. Write now. Central States Mfg. Co., Dept. A-1541, 4500 Mary Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

PROFIT SHARING PARTNERS WANTED everywhere. $60 weekly; experience or capital unnecessary. Famous $3.95 women's shoes. Outfit free. Style-Arch Co., Dept. 415, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog. 100 per cent prospects, 90 per cent sales. Exclusive territory. Repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1650 Division, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly. Liberal plan assures sales. Latest assortments; nothing to carry; full commissions on repeats. M. & L. Sales Co., 180 No. Wabash, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD AND SIDELINE SALESmen. New startling candy punch ball machine. Proven easy sales plans assures $180 weekly. Other fast sellers. Ad-Lee, 827 Wabash, Chicago.

RUMMAGE SALES MAKE $500 MONTHly. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Monarch, Dept. 235, 609 Division, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Sideline or full time; new idea or retail merchants; $50 to $200 weekly; pocket outfit free. Nat'l Publ. Bureau, 80 E. South Water, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Making small towns, $50 extra weekly easily made. Ideal sideline. New idea. No sale. No samples. Keeney, 709 E. 40th, Dept. 75, Chicago.

SALESMEN—To sell the Famous McSavaney Indestructible, all-steel electric signs in Nebraska. On the market fifteen years. Lowest priced electric sign, sold on very easy terms. Many salesmen averaging over $100 a week. Liberal commission to start; salary, commission and expenses in thirty days. Personal instruction. The McSavaney Company, 303-4 Manufacturers Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SMASHING VALUE LINE—Cinches orders guaranteed 2 for $29.50 men's clothes. Your cash profit in advance; we deliver and collect. Crane-Kent Clothes, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—Live wire specialty men for fast selling, steady repeating eating article; big money for real salesmen; large commission. Fisher Roasting Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMAN—Desirable sideline, good commission. Low priced Spring Dress Goods to retailers. Schuylkill Mills, Box 1192, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Wanted, commission basis, for good low and medium priced furniture lines. Some good territories open. Must have car. Star, Box 528.

TWO WOOL SUITS $34.50—

Snappy Spring patterns, suits, topcoats and tropicals now ready; $5.00 commission; 10-day shipments. Agents and district managers write Rex Woolen, Grand Rapids, Mich.

TAILORING SALESMEN—

Sell Simpson's new $23.50 pure virgin-wool Union made-to-measure suits, topcoats; commissions in advance; exclusive territory; big outfit 175 samples free. J. B. Simpson, 843 Adams, Dept. 1477, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—

Sell tailored-to-order, all virgin wool suits, $22.50. Commission $4.00 in advance. Bonus. Write today. Certified Clothing Co., Dept. N. C. 2238, So. LaSalle, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

FAMILY WASHING—And ironing wanted; work by the hour, by experienced woman. M1527. Special on students' shirts.

FAMILY WASHINGS—And ironing wanted, work guaranteed; best references. Call F8364.

LADY—Wants hour or day work of any kind. L8820.

WASHINGS—Wanted; will call for and deliver. Call M3519.

WRITERS AND AUTHORS—Let me type your manuscripts. Reasonable rates, prompt, neat and efficient service. Lucy C Anderson, Graf, Nebr.

YOUNG LADY—Wishes position in doctors or dentist office. Experienced. Call F3275

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOY, 19—Wishes steady employment; experienced truck driver; knows city; good worker. Call F3648.

JANITOR—And housework wanted. Call S. Skipper, Y. M. C. A.

MAN—Wants hour work; handy about house, janitor, etc. F3793.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESS—All lines, hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

CAFE—For sale cheap. Call L6890 and L7796.

FURNITURE—Of six-room rooming house for sale; will sell at sacrifice if taken at once; low rent. 135 No. 17th. L9242.

FOR SALE—Small or large rooming house. See owner at 142 So. 11th. Call B4909.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK—For sale. A clean stock invoicing about $6500, in Bohemian farming community. Good store building for lease or sale, size 26x90 feet. F. J. Barta, Dante, S. D. Cash only; no trade.

GOOD BUSINESS CORNER—For rnt, ideal location for grocery and meat market. Completely equipped. Fixtures for sale. Cheap. J. J. Whitmore, 816 Sec. Life Bldg. Phone B1351

LAUNDRY MEN—Attention: Bellefourch steam laundry for sale. Address G. E. Hoon, Bellefourch, S. D.

MEAT DEPARTMENT—In Wyoming county seat, beet territory; latest equipment; located in good business store. Good reasons for selling. Priced right. Terms. Star, Box 525.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Of the stock, fixtures and book accounts of Lewis', Inc., bankrupt, at 1347 "O" St., Lincoln, Nebr., 2 p. m., Tuesday, January 17th. This sale will be for cash and the property will be sold free of all liens and encumbrances and the trustee reserves the right to reject all bids not equal to seventy-five per cent (75%) of the appraised value until sale is confirmed by the Court. Further information can be obtained from Rolla C. Van Kirk, Trustee, 802 First National Bank Building, Lincoln, Nebr., phone B1545, and Venner & Hall, Auctioneers, 119 No. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr., phone B5130.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, must sell. Sacrifice price if sold this week. B4035.

THE WESTERN GOLD MINER—Free trial subscription. 2591 W. 37th, Denver, Colo.

TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP—Also marceling; good business; choice suburban location. Call B2170. L4826.

$1.95 BUYS Minutely detailed instructions; $42 started me, netted $410 monthly; sold later for $6,000. Certified accountant's report verifies facts; northwest origination; no scheme; selling nothing. All details for business $1.95. Ravetti, Box 688, Tacoma, Wash.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city, farm and business properties, 5, 5½ and 6% rates. Guardian Mortgage Securities Company, 1218 O St.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FARM LOANS—At reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 13th and N Sts.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust So., 13th and N.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

MONEY LOANED—To help you at lowest rate on your note without mortgage. 124 So. 12th. State Securities Co.

MONEY LOANED YOU—On your automobile. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

PAINLESS PAYMENTS—On chattel loans. Industrial loan and Investment Co., 1125 P street.

YOU CAN BORROW $2000—Of us on Lincoln city property for $23 per month, $11 interest, $12 to apply to principal. State Savings & Loan, 122 No. 11th.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANT TO BORROW—$1,000, good security. Will pay 10%. Star Box 536.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN—Get Forest Ranger or railway mail clerk job, $125-$225 month; permanent. Write Warren Inst., 353-A Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MAIL CARRIERS—Postoffice clerks, $1700 to $2300 year. Men 18 to 45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Candidates coached. Full particulars free. Apply today sure. Star, Box 497.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—Mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints. No charge for these. Learn how to fill big pay jobs. Short cut method. Write today. Address, Building Dept., 2123, Chicago Tech., 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Steady jobs, $95.00 to $275.00 month; men-women, 18-50. Common education sufficient with our coaching. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 183, E. Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Small fee, tools given, wages paid. Wm. Franks, 101 No. 16th.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Be in a money making profession. Get a salary far ahead of your present earnings. Moler trains you to do this. Write, Moler College, 109 So. 15th St., Omaha.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write for summer rates of tuition; modern and up-to-date. Compare us with any. 918½ P St., ground floor. Phone L4132.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—Good methods, prices reasonable. Call M2470.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIER—At stud: Cole's Little Surprise, fee $10. Quality puppies on hand. Quality Kennels, 2424 South 37th.

CUNNING GREY PERSIAN—Male kitten, Phone FO 203W.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred German Police pups; a male 3 months old. Call M3887.

FOR SALE—American Water Spaniel, male. Call F2563 after 6 p. m.

MID-WINTER—Special sale Coonhounds, possum, squirrel and rabbit hounds, shipped on free trial. Large new illustrated catalog, 10c. Southern Farm Kennels, Selmer, Tenn.

NEW ZEALAND RABBITS—For sale cheap, Also Ford speedster. 3059 W St.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS—And keepers, 1928 dog tax is due; every dog three months or older, must wear tag which is obtainable at the city hall or at the Humane society shelter. Male tags, $1.00; female tags, $2.00, if bought during January. February 1st, 50c is added to each license.

PRIZE WINNING—German police dog at public stud, $15. Call and see. Also one 4-months old male Airedale, priced reasonable. Dog Farm, Havelock. Phone 379W-2 rings.

THREE IRISH SETTER PUPS—Four months old. E. H. Long, 1135 R St.

WE HAVE MANY—Nice dogs and cats that want homes. Come and see them. Humane Shelter. F8406.

WATER SPANIEL—Puppies, eligible; owner in hospital; reduced price for quick sale. F O 328-W. Four blocks north of 66th and South.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—Every Thursday starting at 12:30 at the College View consignment sale barn. Some good milk cows and usual big run of live stock this week. We sell anything for anyone. Please bring your consignment early. J. E. McBride, mgr., Forke Bros., the Auctioneers, B1452.

AN AUCTION—Tues., Jan. 24, ½ mile west, 1¾ miles south of Raymond. Free lunch at 11:30, sale following. All personal property consisting of horses and mules, cattle and a full line of machinery and 50 tons alfalfa. The farm of 114 acres and also. A well-balanced and nicely improved farm. Level to roling fertie soil. Good location. Easy terms. Fred Schweitzer, owner. Forke Bros., the Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—Fri., Jan. 20, 2 miles west of Emerald and 8 miles west of Lincoln on the C. L. Laune farm, starting at 12 o'clock (after lunch): 14 head good work horses, 3 sets harness, 15 head purebred and high grade Holsteins (11 milch cows, 1 reg. bull, 3 heifers), 17 Duroc hogs (6 sows bred for May farrow), big line of farm machinery consisting of 2-row lister, 2-row cultivators, nearly all new year ago, 9 tons prairie hay, 20 tons alfalfa, 400 bu. seed oats, usual terms. Lyle Laune & Nels Block, owners. Forke Bros., the Auctioneers. B1452. E. L. Deinert, Clerk.

PURE BRED BELGIAN STALLION—Seven years old, also several grade horses and mares. A. L. Hagelberger, Box 91, R. F. D. No. 5, Lincoln, Nebr. Phone Rural 6503.

SALE—One Poland China boar, two shoats, five plows, one road scraper, one 4-door Chevrolet Sedan, two light wagons, one light Ford truck, about four tons of oats hay; might trade. F1687.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

FAT HOGS—Corn fed, for butchering; may use equipment if desired. Call M3055.

Poultry Supplies 49

FOLT'S GOLDEN—Buff Orpington cockerels, Single Comb, superior type, large boned, big husky fellows, price $3.50, $5 and $7.50. Mrs. Lloyd Folts, York, Nebr.

JUDGE SMILEY'S—Years of experience as breeder, exhibitor and judge guarantees you the highest quality in baby chicks. Illustrated catalog and Poultry News sent upon request. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Nebr.

PURE BRED—Buff Orpington cockerels for sale. Call BO9-4304.

QUEEN INCUBATOR — 600-egg., almost new, price reasonable. M3055.

TWO AUTOMATIC—500-egg incubators, 2 coal brooder stoves, used one season, feed grinder. College 585-J.

WE SPECIALIZE—In White Rocks, White Wyandottes, White Orpington chicks from finest flocks of heavy layers, 2nd hatch off Feb. 4, write for special offer. Chicken Little Hatchery.

Wanted—Live Stock. 50

WE BUY—And remove dead and live animals, pay for them according to distance. Prompt service. Swingle & Co. B6866. Rendering Plant, B2011.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

A BARGAIN—Five round tables and 14 wire chairs with wood seats, 6 ft. showcase, at $50. See them at Ford Delivery Co., 323 So. 10th.

CASH REGISTERS—Ten floor show cases, scales, meat grinder, counters, stools, other fixtures. Bargains. 1530 N St.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

RADIATORS—Hot water or steam, 30c ft. Arcola heater, $50. Steam boilers, stoves, hot air furnaces. Trester. B2868.

RADIATORS—Hot water or steam, 30c ft. Arcola heater, $50. Steam boilers, stoves, hot air furnaces. Trester. B2868.

32 VOLUMES—"Library of the World Best Literature," good as new; cost $65; low price for cash. F3042.

Barter and Exchange 51A

GOOD TOLEDO SCALE—Or 5-tube radio for good used Ford. G. C. Robertson, 1368 So. 33rd. F4591.

MERCHANDISE

Building Materials 53

SPLENDID—Brick batts, nice and clean, $1.25 load. C street school house.

Business and Office Equipment 54

GROCERY STORE FIXTURES—Complete, with ice box, freezer case, scales, cash register, shelves, etc. Lincoln Star, Box 529.

GOOD USED DESKS—Chairs, safes, filing cabinets, etc. Latsch Bros., 1118 O. B6838.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, for sale or rent; also service. General Typewriter Exchange, 118 No. 14th.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

ALFALFA HAY—For sale. Call rural 7411.

ATTRACTIVE PRICE—Better coal, prompt and clean delivery. Firo, $8.50; Ill. lump $9; Keet lump $9.50; Indiana lump, $10; Okay lump $10.50; mine run semi, $10.50, Semi. Anth. lump, $12. Pioneer smokeless $13. Clover Coal Co., F4541.

LARGE LOAD—Of cut wood for fireplace or stove, $5.00. B7976 or after 8 p. m., B1380.

SPECIAL CUT WOOD—For your furnace, also cobs and wood for stove and furnace. Colelge 496-J.

WE ARE BUYERS—For all grain, for our chick food plant in car and less than carlots. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., 749 N St.

WOOD FOR FIREPLACE—And furnace for sale, reasonably priced. Call F8242.

Good Things to Eat 57

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Pure apple juice cider, made fresh daily. First grade Early Ohio potatoes, per bushel, $1.05, two for $2.05; Winesaps, $1.75 per bu. basket. Headquarters for the best apples and vegetables. Free delivery.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

HOME GROWN—Early Ohio potatoes, good cookers, $1 per bushel, delivered. F3906. 638 South St.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

SMOKED SALT—Sold in bulk here as you like it. Pig mash and calf meal. Laying mash, $2.69 per 100 lbs. scratch feed, $2.39 at—

GRAND GROCERY,

1000 P STS.

Household Goods 59

1546 O ST—AUCTION—1546 O ST.—

Bankrupt stock of The People Furniture Co., 1546 O St., to be closed out at auction, sale starts Monday, Jan. 16 at 2 p. m., and continues afternoon and evenings until sold. This is practically all new furniture, will be sold at whatever you bid on it; very seldom you have a chance to buy furniture and rugs like this at auction. So don't fail to atend this sale. Venner & Hall, Aucts., Phone B5130.

A STORE—That gives quality, service and satisfaction for just a little less. Woods & Sons. B3511. 209 So. 11th.

BUFFET—Library tables, chairs, rockers, tables, daveno, gas stoves. We buy and exchange, 1530 N St.

BED DAVENO—Waxed oak, in good condition. Call B3061. 1948 G.

EVERYTHING—In this store goes at 10% off for cash. Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P St.

FIVE NEW—White gas ranges, side ovens, shipped by mistake, sell at factory cost. Save 50%. F7191.

IVORY REED BABY CARRIAGE—Singer sewing machine, both in good condition. F3463.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture or any kind of merchandise, call B5130.

KITCHENWARE—Oil stoves, gas ranges, used furniture, sewing machines. East Lincoln Furniture, 2018 O.

LINCOLN'S—Furniture Home, 1700 C St., can save you dollars on furniture or rugs. Newest styles living room suites. F8493.

NEW OIL—Window shades, 3 for $1.00; new 6x9 felt base rug, $2.95; new 9x12 Gold Seal congoleum border rugs, $8.50. New telephone stands, $3.75. Special discount on trunks. Used buffet, $12.50. Flanagan, 1016 P.

NEW VELOUR—Sunken seat rockers and chairs, special $12.00. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L9547.

OAK BUFFET—Bevel plate mirror, like new, $22.50; oak library table, like new, $15; refrigerator, $15; porcelain top kitchen table, new, $8.50; kitchen cabinet $7.50; day bed with pad $16; oak desk, flat top, $10; oak commode, $3.50; oak bed, $8; Simmons steel bed, walnut finish $5.50; white enamel iron bed $5; white enamel rocker, $3; oak finish rocker, $2.50; mahogany finish gate leg table, $8; 3 burner range, oven below, $12.50; white enamel gas range, side oven $22.50 kitchen table, new $8.50; good coal range $22.50; new heating stoves, $18; Brunswick talking machine, $22.50. Terms. R. S. Proudfit Co. hardware, radios, furniture. 143-145 So. 10th.

SIX ROOMS FURNITURE—For sale. Call L8389.

SECTIONAL BOOK CASE—Mohair parlor suite, walnut dining suite, library table, rugs, rockers, lamps, oak dining suite. B2766.

TWO BEDS—With springs and mattress, rugs, also walnut chairs, oil stove and other articles. F5083. 3924 J.

TWO RUGS—Dining room table, rockers. F1063.

TWO-BURNER—Electric plate; oak chiffonobe; 18x36 beveled mirror. Speechley Furniture Co., Corner 10th and Q Sts.

WALNUT—Dining room suite, 9-piece, Garland gas range, 100-lb. refrigerator. F8126.

WE HAVE—A lot of new furniture we would like to trade for used. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut finish, $64.50. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

8-PIECE FRENCH WALNUT—Dining suite, used less than three months, reasonable. L4448.

Machinery and Tools. 61

ONE 8-FOOT LATHE—16-in. swing and chucks, one Amco cylinder hone, nearly new; one hoist, new; one automatic bookkeeping cash register; one Burrows 7-key adding machine; one check protectograph, Todd, and a lot of Buick parts; will invoice at 25c on the dollar book list price. Closing an estate.) Lincoln Star, Box 527.

W. S. PAYNE MACHINE CO.—Machine Works. Welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B5325. 302 So. 9th St.

SPRING WAGON—Buggy, single harness, carpenter tools, small platform scales, chicken wire, other articles. F5083. 3924 J St.

Musical Merchandise 62

A PRACTICALLY NEW—Schmoller & Mueller Player Piano, priced special with bench and rolls at $325. Your piano, phonograph or radio accepted as part payment at liberal allowance. Terms as low as $4 a month upon remainder. Crancer's.

A NEW $300—Model Columbia Viva Tonal, with the tone like life itself. Your upright phonograph accepted in exchange at $100. Very easy terms on balance. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A BEAUTIFUL SMALL—$800 Baby Grand Piano, as good as new, specially priced at $490; your present piano accepted as part payment at very liberal allowance; $10 monthly payments on the balance. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

CONN TRUMPET—Latest model 24-B, gold finish, bakelite mouthpiece, mutes, etc; only used one month. Will sacrifice. F7295.

CHOICE—Of Columbia oak or mahogany upright, $25; Edison, $28; Victor $35; Edison console, $50. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

FOR SALE—Artist's Model C Melody Buescher saxophone, Vega banjo, White Lady No. 7, reasonable. Sunday or evenings, L4633.

FOR SALE—Schmoller & Mueller piano, reasonable; good condition. F3458.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

J. E. MOORE—Piano tuning and repairing. Ampico service. M1878.

MELODEON—Rosewood case, very old; can be made into library table or desk. F O 98-J.

TRUMPET—Buescher, at a bargain; also violin, Child five, used but a few months. B1914. 465 So. 25th.

WANTED—C melody saxophone. Give complete description and lowest price. Star, Box 526.

Radio Equipment 62A

BARGAINS IN USED RADIOS—$15.00 up, with tubes. Open evenings. Call L7151. 720 No. 27th.

CLEANUP SALE—Used radios: 4-tube Neutrodyne, $10; new Utah cone speaker, $6.95; new 201 A tubes, 75c; new one tube Michigan, $12. See Radio Bill, 1016 P street.

CLEANUP SALE ON TRADE IN RADIOS—

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A RADIO AT THE RIGHT PRICE. WE ARE OFFERING THIS LIST OF RADIOS AND SPEAKERS AT A BARGAIN.

RADIOS—

2-TUBE WESTINGHOUSE	$10
REMLER	$15
5-TUBE KIT SET	$15
3-TUBE WESTINGHOUSE	$30
THOMPSON NEUTRODYNE	$39.50
6-TUBE MOHAWK	$49.50

SPEAKERS—

CROSLEY CONE	$ 5.00
THOMPSON	$17.50
THOMPSON SONDAR	$22.50
FARRAND SENIOR	$27.50

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

1220 O St.—LINCOLN, NEB.

ONE CROSLEY TRIRDYNE—With loud speaker, new "A" battery and battery charger, at 1-3 cost price. F2218.

5-TUBE THOROLA—Radio complete, batteries, tubes and speakers, nearly new. $45. L9922.

Seeds, Plants Flowers 63

FOR SALE—Seventy magnificent specimens of Chinese arbor vitae, 10 to 12 feet high. J. H. Bratt, Bennet, Nebr.

HARDY ALFALFA SEED—$7.50 per bu.; Sweet Clover, $4.50; both tests 95% pure. Return seed if not satisfactory. George Bowman, Concordia, Kas.

Wearing Apparel 65

SPRING SUITS—And dresses, $5.00; men's suits and topcoats specially priced. Closing out all winter coats and overcoats at give away prices. 240 So. 12th.

WOMEN—Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons. Experience unnecessary; no selling. Easy, steady work, materials cut. Addressed envelope brings details. Goshen Dress, Goshen, N. Y.

Wanted—To Buy 66

THREE—Good cheap pool tables, store shelving. Platform scales, meat slicer. 1530 N St., C. S. McMangell.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

M ST., 1715—Nicely furnished room in all modern home; warm, home privileges, $7 a week. L9045.

14TH ST., SO., 936—Nice room, in all modern home, room and board, $7.00 a week. B4846.

16TH ST., SO., 1445—Nicely furnished east room, in private modern home, suitable for one or two. Call F6393.

LARGE ROOM—With kitchenette. Also other sleeping rooms. Dinner served. L9734.

VERY COMFORTABLE—For two business people; was Pi Beta Phi house, at 1414 G. Maud Sable.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1434—Pleasant south room with 3 windows, in modern brick home. Walking distance. Gentlemen. F5430.

A ST.—Attractive suite of two rooms with French doors, two closets and mirror door; suitable for one or two business people. F4480.

D ST., 1321—Furnished front room, men preferred. B5206.

F ST., 1821—Nicely furnished warm room in private modern home, business men preferred, garage if desired. B4737.

G ST., 17TH—Warm, comfortable rooms, one single room and suite of sitting and bedroom; walking distance. B4217.

H ST., 1635—Clean well heated room for one or two men; plenty of hot water. B2304 or B2254.

L ST., 1440—Nicely furnished well heated south room in a real home, suitable for two men, also garage.

R, 1600—Nice, warm room, near campus, for to boys. L5794.

11TH ST., SO., 603—Modern sleeping rooms, good heat, close in, by day or week.

16TH ST., NO. 233—Large furnished room in private home, suitable for two men. Hot water heat. B4310.

17TH, SO. 717—Nicely furnished warm room in private modern home, one unfurnished room very reasonable, home privileges.

18TH ST., SO., 623—Large furnished room, east front, private home; phone, car line, walking distance; always warm. B4077.

12TH ST., NO., 235—Do-Drop-In. Nice clean rooms, steam heat, hot and cold running water. Call B6172.

13TH ST., SO., 2430—Single room, $10.00 month; double room, $15.00 month; private home; gentlemen preferred. F1232.

28TH, SO. 311—Large room in private family. Business girl preferred. Call L6419.

CALL F-1915—Concerning furnished rooms in my modern home; good heat, hot water at all times; home privileges.

FOR RENT—Comfortable, warm room; walking distance. F3170.

FURNISHED ROOMS—In private home, $10 per month. Garage. F1626.

LARGE—Front room for two adults; other single rooms; one housekeeping Apt. Call 142 So. 11th.

WARM—Comfortable room, close in; gentleman preferred. Call B2675.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

SUMNER ST., 2320—Two nice clean modern rooms with kitchenette and plenty of closet room. On car line.

G ST., 1305—Close in light housekeeping or sleeping rooms, good light and heat. L8573.

G ST., 1127—Nice, front room, first floor, water in room; good heat, well furnished, reasonable; adults garage. B4485.

G ST., 1121—Modern room furnished for light housekeeping. Everything furnished B4838 or B6097.

H ST., 826—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms on first floor, all modern, hot water heat. Call L5135.

H ST., 1216—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, good heat, reasonable rates, also large large front sleeping room.

M ST., 1029—Nice clean housekeeping also sleeping rooms, Call L9059.

N ST., 1037—Large front rooms for housekeeping and sleeping. Running water, steam heat. Everything furnished.

P ST., 1440—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, hot water heat, close in.

HOLDREDGE, 2248—One room and kitchenette; all modern, furnished, garage, private entrance; hot water heat, ground floor; L7984.

25TH ST., NO., 885—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, suitable for two; no other tenants; private entrance; garage. L7446.

MODERN—Furnished housekeeping rooms, close in, $3.00 a week and up. Call L4806.

NICE ROOM—For light housekeeping or sleeping, everything furnished; good heat, walking distance. L8736. 1212 K.

FIRST FLOOR—Three modern housekeeping rooms, south exposure, $25.00 month. Call 910 So. 13th.

A LARGE ROOM—With kitchenette on main floor, in private home. 920 So. 16th.

TWO MODERN—Light housekeeping rooms on ground floor. B5494.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED—Two or three room modern apartment, ground floor, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Ella Gettler. B4170.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

C ST., 1335—Cozy apartment with sun parlor, suitable for two people. Garage if desired. B6227.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment, also living room. B1390.

H ST., 1223—Watseka apartments well heated apartments with walnut and overstuffed furniture, private entrance, porch, laundry. B1101.

H ST., 910—Two-room apartment, everything furnished except gas; hot water heat; also sleeping rooms, garage. B2853.

J ST., 1915—Modern furnished apartment, 3 clean rooms, private bath, everything furnished, $37.50. L9436.

N ST., 1741—Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1, B1170.

T ST., 1121—Two rooms, second floor, front, completely furnished, nice home for two adults. Call B2089.

18TH ST., SO., 726—Furnished apartment, good heat, heat and cold water, private entrance. L7139. Adults.

25TH ST., NO., 1427—Three-room apartment, private bath, private entrance; radio, laundry, garage, second floor. B4473.

BELVEDERE—Lots of light, extravagant heat, mahogany furniture, all furnished; downtown. 1124 N St. B3564.

ATTRACTIVE — Furnished apartment, choice location, good heat, plenty of light, rent reasonable. B6322 or F4541.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L St.—Low priced, well furnished apartment. Apply at building. B4416.

CHOICE FURNISHED—Apartment, ground floor, walking distance; in new Pershing Apartments. Call B4519.

FOR RENT—Nice apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Call B6341 or L8972.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY,

AGENT.

IN INTERESTED—In reasonable, nicely furnished upper duplex, comfortable winter, summer, stop at 905 E. L4670.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments, city steam heat, telephone, maid service; day, week, month; special rates. 1132 N St. B4332. B2873.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished. Month to month, or by week. B4689. B1942.

MARQUETTE APARTMENTS—Phone B3228 or F4160.

PARTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT.—warm and clean, $30 and $35.B6248, B6369.

THREE ROOM—Furnished apartment for rent Call B3695.

VISIT—The beautiful new Linden apartments at 17th & F today. Nothing better. Moderately priced. Only 3 more left. Open for inspection 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. today.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquire Apt. A-3. B1085.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

K ST., 1014—And 1016 K, Six room all modern heated apartments, sleeping porch, laundry room, Inquire B4837 or evenings 1018 K St. Phone L7317.

11TH ST., SO., 1025—Two front rooms, small kitchenette, heat, light, gas and telephone furnished, $20.00; adults; garage. L8995.

11TH., SO. 1044—Four rooms, private entrance, steam heat, $45. H. A. East, L8603 or F3435.

14TH AND K STS.—Orlo apartments; close to business; all conveniences; moderate rentals; very desirable homes. Call B6048.

15TH ST., SO., 930—Five rooms, heated, private entrance, porches, laundry, locker, caretaker, 1516 E. Partly modern, $15. L6065.

A FEW VACANCIES—

In the Lei-Lau-Fari, 17th and M streets. One, three and four room apartments. Heat, hot water, janitor service, garage disposal and electrical refrigeration included in rental. Managers office in building. B2722.

BEST 4-ROOM—Modern apartment in Lincoln for the money; janitor service, laundry and locker. F3767.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

FIVE ROOM—Brick duplex, walking distance, south, modern but heat. Only $18. Call F2222.

HALCYON APTS—828 So. 16th. Exceptionally attractive apt. 4-r. and bath, extra Murphy Bed. Frigidaire. $65. L8739.

NEWLY REMODELED—Apartment, three rooms with private bath, 1417 G St. B4619.

SUITE OF 3 ROOMS—With private bath, $25.00 per month, with heat. 1829 O. Call F6430.

VERY DESIRABLE—Three-room apartment, close in. Call B3141.

4-ROOM—All modern steam heated apartment, $30.00. B2041. 108 So. 19th.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

L ST., 1427—Four rooms, entirely modern, privite entrance, adults only.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 1611—New room, 12x40, in new building; room for rent, 121 No. 14th. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

O ST., 2035—New brick tile building, basement, south side street. Inquire John Clare, North 27th and Adams.

A MONEY MAKING LOCATION—40x60, ideal for market, factory, offices, mortuary, upholstery, candy factory, auto parts, auto tires, electric business, wall paper and paints; steam heat; real daylight; in path of everybody. F1690.

A SECOND FLOOR ROOM—For rent, 22x60 feet, at 138 No. 12th St. F. D. Eager. B2141.

STOREROOM—20x24, in nearly new building; also close in house desirable for rooming house. B1787.

FOR RENT—Suburban store building. Excellent location; $25.00. Moseley, 421 First National Bank building.

Houses for Rent 77

E ST., 1536—10-room house, all modern. Phone B2235.

N ST., 4125—Five-room, part modern; garage, fruit, two lots; will redecorate. F O 98-J.

P ST., 2336—For rent, 6 room all modern cottage, $25. L7203.

DUDLEY, 2753—Five rooms, modern, close to school, church and car. Call B3712.

EVERETT, 2901—Six rooms, all modern, garage; pavement; good repair; $25.00. Fred Lemon, 2850 Everett. F2138.

HOLDREGE ST., 2132—Five-room cottage, modern, furnished or unfurnished.

HOLDREGE ST., 2735—Five-room bungalow. Call F3563 evenings, L7556 days.

PEACH ST., 1128—Nice modern house for rent, in good condition; rent reasonable. Inquire 847 Peach. F1110.

11TH ST., SO., 1736—Duplex, strictly modern, 5 rooms, very reasonable rent; garage if desired. Call A. D. Barnes, F3845.

SIXTEENTH ST., SO., 1450—Five rooms, strictly modern, garage, $35.50. 923 J, eight rooms, $30.50. 709 South 19th, four rooms, garage, $20.50. 735 K, four rooms, $13.50. 2045 M flat, five rooms, $10.50. George Rogers 1530 L.

18TH ST., SO., 239—Five-room modern lower duplex. No car fare; easy heat; repair suit tenant. F6419.

29TH ST., NO. 315—Six room, modern house with garage. Call L5985.

THIRTY-FOURTH ST., SO. 711—We are leaving the city; 6-room bungalow, 3 bed rooms, attic. Double garage. Beautiful location.

A 4-ROOM COTTAGE—For rent, at 3265 Center St., for $15 a month. Ray A. Crancer. B3279 or F4347.

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern, garage, 515 No. 15th.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE—Newly papered and painted. No heat, 2014 L street. Low rent. Call F2900 Sunday after 10 o'clock.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, bungalow, modern but heat, garage; newly decorated; cheap rent; walking distance. 1970 S. L9212.

FOR RENT—Modern new six-room house with garage, 3420 Mohawk street, between B and C, off 33rd.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern, garage and garbage hauling, $31.00. 718 Washington, Hollywood court. F2029.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, $16.50. Call 2025 R street.

MOVING—Call Star Van. B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fire proof warehouse. Special rates on Rent-a-Truck and move yourself.

SMALL PARTLY MODERN—Lincoln home, full lot. Call Goss, College 411.

SIX ROOM—Modern house; five room and garage, modern except heat. Walking distance. Call L9475.

SIX ROOMS—All modern, in Prescott school district, only $47.50. Garage. Nice yard and trees. Rathbone Co. B1244.

WE WILL RENT—This 8-room all modern house with double garage attached to house, Prescott school district; south front, nice yard, large living room with fireplace. Has never been occupied except by builder. Rathbone Company. B1244.

5-ROOM—Modern bungalow, $25.00; also 2136 Q, 5-room, modern except heat, $20. B4137.

5-ROOM APARTMENT—Modern, with garage, $25.00; 9th and E Sts. Phone F2898.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Modern but heat, 712 South St. Call F1236 or B7977.

5-ROOM—Modern cottage for rent, 1930 So. 15th. F5968.

$17.50—5-room house, closed in, 1947 M., or $20 with garage. B1914.

Houses Furnished 77A

10TH ST., SO. 1530

Automobile News

CHRYSLER DROPS PRICE 2 MODELS

Reduction From $50 to $100 In "52" and "62" Series.

Substantial savings in the prices of the new Chrysler "25" and Great New "62" effective January 10, are announced by Chrysler officials.

The new prices make various body styles of these two cars from $50 to $100 lower than heretofore.

New "52" factory list prices, together with the savings, are:

Roadster (with sumble seat	$670	saving '55
Coupe	$6.0	saving $55
Two-door Sedan	670	saving $65
Touring	695	saving $55
Four-door Sedan	720	saving $75
De Luxe Coupe	720	saving $75
De Luxe Sedan	790	saving $85

New "62" factory list prices and savings are:

Business Coupe	$1065	saving $ 60
Roadster (rumble seat)	1075	saving $100
Two-door Sedan	1095	saving $ 50
Coupe (rumble seat)	1145	saving $100
Four-door Sedan	1175	saving $ 70
Landeau Sedan	1235	saving $ 60

The "52," it is pointed out, has unusually roomy and comfortable wood and steel bodies, larger than for any other car in the low price field, and combines with these features a remarkable performance capacity.

The Great New "62" includes features also not found in any other car at either its new or previous prices. Foremost among these are rubber shock insulators—pioneered in the Chrysler Imperial "80"—Invar Strut pistons and the seven-bearing crankshaft engine.

Economies in manufacture incident to Chrysler's strong growth, and the further advancement of the company's widely known principle of standardized quality, are given by the company officials as factors contributing to make possible these greater values to the public.

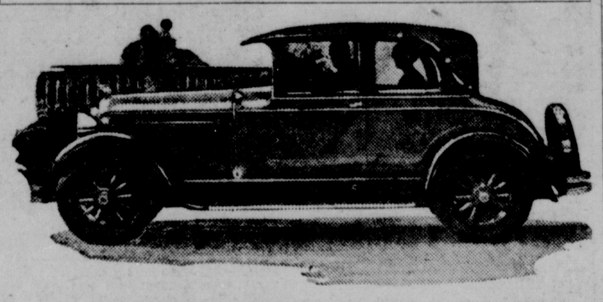
During the year 1927 the company advanced to third place among all manufacturers in the sales records of the National Automobile chamber of commerce. Its growth has been the most rapid of any single company in the history of the automotive industry.

Company officials point out that 1927 sales of both these cars were the highest yet attained. They point out that by passing on to the public the even greater value these new prices make possible, that a still greater number of motor car owners can now take advantage of the abilities offered in these two cars.

Snow Ruins Heated Hood.

Never drive a car with snow packed on top of the hood. The motorist who does usually pays in the form of a dull looking hood. Melting from the bottom as the engine warms up, the snow gives the hood a dead color that only refinishing can restore. The objection once made that brushing off the snow scratches the hood, but the lacquer finishes can stand it very well.

Studebaker Commander Victoria.



The Commander, Studebaker's world champion automobile that recently traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes, will hereafter be available in either wood or disc wheels, according to the De Brown Auto company local Studebaker dealer. The announcement also includes the cars of the Dictator line of Studebakers.

"Either wood or disc wheels may be obtained now on Commander and Dictator models,' said Mr.' Frank De Brown. "There is a difference of $50 between the two wheel types, the wood wheels being the least expensive. The Commander line now ranges in price from $1495 to $1745, while The Dictator line extends from $1165 for the Tourer to 1345. All prices are f. o. b. South Bend.

"This choice of wood or disc wheels is but another example of the Studebaker policy of giving the public what it wants. A wide selection in colors, seating arrangements, body types and features of comfort and luxury is offered by Studebaker.

"In addition every Studebaker automobile's list price includes more than $100 worth of extra equipment. Such extras as front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, rear view mirror, rear traffic signal lamp, twin-beam headlights controlled from the top of the steering wheel, coincidental lock to ignition and steering post with the same key unlocking the door and spare tire lock, exclusive Studebaker windshield that permits full ventilation even in the rainstorms and many other features are delivered with the car at no extra cost."

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Wrong Connections Cause Quick Battery Discharge.

The quick discharge of a battery is often due to incorrectly connecting the wires after it has been recharged. It is absolutely necessary that the positive terminal of the battery be connected to the positive of the generator and negative to negative. When the battery is to be removed from the car, notice which wire is connected to the negative terminal of it, marked either "neg" or "—," and tie a string around the wire so that there will be a certainty to get it back right and properly connected.

Tire Tips.

Inspect carefully and note any damage. Do they run true? Are the flange bolts tight? Inspect alignment of front wheels. With the wheel camber approximately correct the wheels point straight ahead. The distance between the felloe bands of the front wheels in front of the axle should be from 1-8 to 1-4 of an inch less distance than between the wheels back of front axle. Correct wheel alignment saves tire wear and should not be neglectd. Propr inflation is as important as proper loads. Under-inflation results in flexing of the layers of fabrics, which cause early deterioration of the tire. Do not change inflation pressure with change in atmospheric temperature. More damage results from trying to compensate for an increase in the tire temperature than is caused by the increase in temperature itself. Change tires from time to time. One side of a tire may show more wear than the other. Turn it around.

Storing Car for Winter.

Cold, dampness and rats must be considered when storing the car for the winter. The machine should be stored in a dry place, or as nearly dry as possible. All cracks or openings should be closed with burlap or boards. Holes through which rats enter should preferably be closed with in. Remove the battery to the house for monthly charging, or to a battery service station. The water should be thoroughly drained from the radiator and one quart of denatured alcohol poured into the radiator. The car should be set on bricks or props under the axles, and the air let out of tires not touching the floor to take the strain off the casings. All grease should be removed from the rubber. Place a spoonful of cylinder oil in each cylinder and turn the engine over to coat the cylinder walls and prevent rust. With cup grease or vaseline cover all bright metal surfaces, including the nickel, with a light coat. If a closed car, raise all windows and close doors, as an extra precaution against rodents. After this work is completed there is an assurance that the car will be in good condition when the touring season again arrives.

Treatment of New Body Finish.

The modern car, treated with new body paint and polish, should be washed immediately after it has become dirty. If mud is allowed to remain on the varnish surface more than a day, it is difficult to eradicate it. For the washing, plain water should be used, neither too hot nor too cold, about 50 degrees F. being the proper temperature. A large sponge soaked in clear water and then sopped against the surface so that the water trickles down is best. Never turn a stream of water at high pressure on the body. This will grind thick particles of sand and other grit into the varnish to the detriment of the finish. The idea is to float the mud or dirt off the surface. Soap should never be used on the body except for removing grease or oil spots. A small piece of soft cloth, well covered with castile soap suds, serves very well to remove grease from the panels. The hood should never be washed while it is hot, as this will result in discoloration. In cleaning the radiator, send a stream of water from the rear instead of the front, to keep moisture out of the mechanism. In drying the body a clean chamois skin should be used, rubbing being done in straight lines. If spots of tar or road oil are found on the body, it is best to treat them with salt, butter or kerosene. The butter softens the deposit so that it may be wiped off easily. Kerosene should be applied locally and wiped off within a minute.

There is always danger in sudden stops.

Dirty and dusty headlights reduce road illumination.

A dirty windshield is a handicap to the safety of a driver.

A shorted wire will often make the car act as if it were not getting a sufficient amount of gas.

Dirt and mud accumulating around the oil holes and grease cups work their way into the gears and then int othe bearings, where extensive damage is likely to be caused.

Unless correct formula is known do not add electrolyte to the storage battery. There is a danger of making the mixture too strong, with the result that the life of the plates will be considerably shortened.

The late Frank Ives was credited with having been the greatest all-around sportsman the United States has ever produced. He held the championships in billiards, roller skating, bicycle riding and horsemanship.

CHAPLAIN GIBSON, 82, BUYS CHRYSLER, HIS FIRST AUTO

All methods of transportation developed in the fast moving progress of the Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries have been watched with interest by Chaplain James King Gibson during the 82 years of his busy life. But until very recently the veteran national chaplain of the G. A. R. knew them only as spectator and passenger. Salesmen found him immune when they tried to induce him to buy.

Not until Walter P. Chrysler gave to the world an automobile so full of new beauty, smart handling, flashing acceleration and dependability that its appeal could not be resisted, did Dr. Gibson fall from grace. A few weeks ago he went into the showrooms of the Barlow Motor Car company of Dayton, Ohio, and came out the owner of a Chrysler "52" coupe, the first gasoline car he has owned.

With only a few lessons he mastered the details of gear shift and steering, and he is now an enthusiastic Chrysler owner, driving through Dayton's city traffic with as much ease and certainty as any representative of young America.

WAHOO LUTHERANS WIN OPENING GAME

HEBRON, Neb., Jan. 14—Luther college of Wahoo won the opening game of the Nebraska Junior College conference last night by edging out Hebron college, 29 to 28. Luther held a 21-13 lead at the close of the first half. Score.

Wahoo College.	B	FT	F	Pts
Holmquist, f	7	1	1	13
Flodman, f	4	0	2	8
Swanson, c	3	0	0	6
Walker, g	0	0	1	0
Carlson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	4	29

Hebron College.	B	FT	F	Pts
Roselius, f	2	0	3	4
Sandemeyer, f	0	0	0	0
Elm, c	4	0	0	8
Eggert, g	1	0	1	2
Maeske, g	0	1	0	1
Gross, f	6	1	0	13
Totals	13	2	4	28

SIX STRAIGHT IN LISCO HIGH BAG

LISCO, Neb., Jan. 14— Coach Alex J. Cochrane's Lisco high school basketball tea mhas been making a clean sweep this season. The Lisco Indians have lifted the scalp of six teams.

One of the most strenuous games to date was played here Wednesday night with St. Patrick's Academy of Sidney. Lisco won the game by a 15-11 score. The locals have scored 132 points to 32 by opponents in the six games played this season.

Church Leaguers Change Schedule

A change in the schedule of Church league, calss A basketball games has been announced by the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. The circuit was first drafted for Saturday games. The following revised schedule has been adopted:

Jan. 18—First Christian vs. Church of Brethren; St. Paul M. E. vs. St. Paul Evangelical; Lutheran Evangelical vs. Calvary Evangelical, Trinity M. E. vs. Grace M. E., Our Savior's Lutheran vs. First M. E.

Jan. 23—Grace M. E. vs. First M. E., Lutheran Evangelical vs. St. Paul M. E., Our Savior's Lutheran vs. First Christian, St. Paul Evangelical vs. Church of Brethren, Trinity M. E. vs. Calvary Evangelical.

Jan. 25—Calvary Evangelical vs. St. Paul Evangelical, Lutheran Evangelical vs. Grace M. E., First Christian vs. First M. E., St. Paul M. E. vs. Church of Brethren, Our Savior's Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E.

Jan. 30—Lutheran Evangelical vs. First Christian, Trinity M. E. vs. St. Paul M. E., Our Savior's Lutheran vs. Calvary Evangelical; Grace M. E. vs. Church of Brethren; St. Paul Evangelical vs. First M. E.

Feb. 6—Trinity M. E. vs. First Christian, St. Paul M. E. vs. First M. E. Calvary Evangelical vs. Church of Brethren, Lutheran Evangelical vs. St. Paul Evangelical, Our Savior's Lutheran vs. Grace M. E.

Feb. 13—Calvary Evangelical vs. First Christian, Grace M. E. vs. St. Paul M. E., Lutheran Evangelical vs. First M. E., Our Savior's Lutheran vs. Church of Brethren, Trinity M. E. vs. St. Paul Evangelical.

Feb. 20—Our Savior's Lutheran vs. St. Paul Evangelical, Grace M. E. vs. First Christian, Lutheran Evangelical vs. Church of Brethren, Trinity M. E. vs. First M. E., Calvary Evangelical vs. St. Paul M. E.

Feb. 27—Trinity M. E. vs Church of Brethren, Our Savior's Lutheran vs Lutheran Evangelical, Calvary Evangelical vs. First M. E., St. Paul M. E. vs. First Christian, Grace M. E. vs. St. Paul Evangelical.

STEINAUER WINS AT PAWNEE CITY

STEINAUER, Neb., Jan. 14— St. Anthony's high school quintet of Steinauer won its fifth consecutive victory last Wednesday defeating Pawnee City on the latter's court, 22 to 19. The game was fast and interesting.

Pawnee led at the half, 9 to 6. Obrist and Steinauer led the Steinauer play, while Mick was high point man for Pawnee. Summary:

Steinauer, 22—	Pos.	—Pawnee, 19
Schultz	f	Mick
Obrist	f	Story
Steinauer	c	Dahms
R. Gyhra	g	Stanek
C. Gyhra	g	Lynn

Substitutions: Pawnee City—Wolfe, Shrauger, Bookwalter. Baskets—Schultz 2, Obrist 4, Steinauer 2, R. Gyhra 1, Mick 2, Wolfe 3, Story 2. Free throws—Steinauer 4, Bookwalter 2, Mick 3. Referee—Hanley.

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Battery Economy
It's simply remarkable how much longer a battery will last when it has proper care.
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You'll be playing safe — and we will be making another friend for Willard 5-Point Inspection.
Western Storage Battery Company
B3391. Lincoln, Nebr. 1731 O St.
The Willard Battery men

What Reo offers you—for $1195



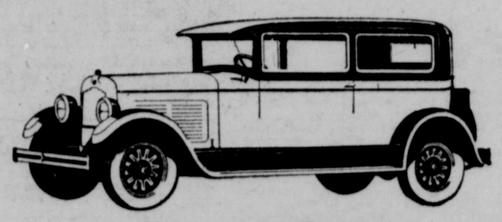
NOT until the coming of the Wolverine, "strongest for its size," has a Reo pleasure car been available to post-war motorists at so moderate a price. But the Wolverine brings you true Reo quality—the sturdiness, the honesty of construction which for nearly three decades have distinguished every Reo product.

You'll find that quality in all these features:

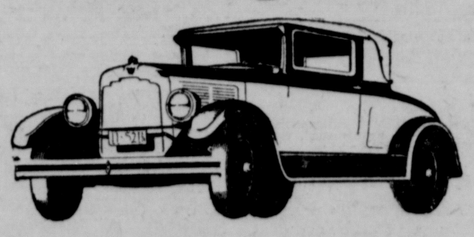
6 cylinders
3¼-inch bore by 4-inch stroke
7-bearing crankshaft
rubber-mounted motor
4-point suspension
single-disc, easy-action clutch
cam and lever steering
twenty-foot turning radius
semi-automatic spark control
4-wheel, hydraulic, velvet-stop, internal-expanding brakes
6-inch pressed steel frame
balloon tires
more than 80% of its length in springs
automatic windshield wiper
parking brake
electric gasoline gauge on dash
tilt-ray double filament headlights
pressure gun chassis lubrication
thermostatic heat control
bumpers, front and rear
steering post lock
locking-type tire carrier
indirect dash board illumination
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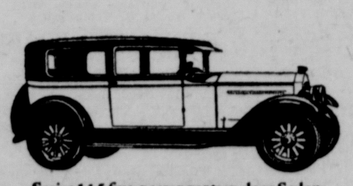


a Sedan

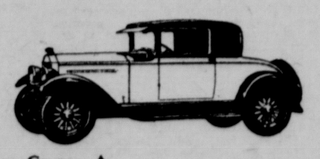
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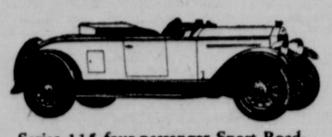
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928. SECTION C EIGHT PAGES

Society & Clubs



Mrs. Joseph Grainger

-BACHRACH PHOTO





Mrs. Howard Turner



Mrs. Purd Wright, Jr. of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Mary Curtis
—DOLE—



Mrs. H. B. Grainger



Mrs. C. W. Sanford



Mrs. W. E. Hardy
—MACDONALD—

A. A. U. W. Will Present Annual Benefit Musicale

The annual benefit musicale of the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women will be presented Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Delta Gamma house, 400 University terrace, by the following artists: Maude Fender Gutzmer, contralto; Ouida Eiltse Steckelberg, pianist; Carl Frederic Steckelberg, violinist; Fleda Graham Ziegenbein, accompanist.

Miss Sarah Apperson is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Will Owen Jones and Mrs. Lura Schuler Smith arranged the following program:

"Fruhlings," Franz; "Heimweh," Wolf; "Aria, Il segreto per esser felici," Donizetti—Maude Fender Gutzmer.

"Kreutzer Sonata," (for piano and violin), "Adagio Sostenuto—Presto," "Andante Con Variazioni," "Finale—Presto," Beethoven—Ouida Wiltse Steckelberg, Carl Frederic Steckelberg.

"In Luxembourg Gardens," Manning; "Serenade," Clark; "The Clock," Sachnowsky; "Gypsy Song," Dvorak—Maude Fender Gutzmer.

Miss Blanche Garten and alumnae members of Delta Gamma will be hostesses for the tea.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

Travel, that will o' the wisp, is luring a great many prominent Lincoln residents to distant lands for the remainder of the winter, while a forthcoming wedding will cause a Lincoln girl to change her residence. But newcomers to the city and visitors always tend to keep affairs moving.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Grainger, Mrs. C. W. Sanford, Mrs. W. E. Hardy, and Mrs. H. B. Grainger are numbered among the winter travelers. These prominent matrons either have started on the first part of their trip, or making preparations. They are all bound for a cruise of the South Seas, touching at Australia, New Zealand, and other spots.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Turner, formerly Miss Elizabeth Clark, of Columbus, is an attractive newcomer to Lincoln.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Mary Curtis and Dr. John Peterson, of Omaha, was announced this morning by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis.

* * *

Mrs. Purd Wright, jr., of Kansas City, is the district president of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was a guest of the Nebraska chapter during the past week.

Warmer Climes Calling Number Lincoln People

January is always rather a dull month—It comes after such a gay and interesting holiday season; and it means the departure of friends and relatives from other cities. It makes all Lincoln people feel a little lonesome and gives them that desire to get to warmer climes where the sun always shines and where the sands are always warm and bright. Even the near spring weather the past week is not sufficient inducement to keep a number of Lincoln people in the city. They know that it cannot last and so they have planned a variety of fascinating trips by motor, rail and boat.

Among the first to leace were Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGreer who sailed the first part of the month for Cuba where they will remain until about the first of February. Mrs. Willard S. Yates and son, George, left Friday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend about six weeks with Mrs. Yates' mother, Mrs. S. H. Burnham. Mr. Yates and Mr. Burnham accompanied them as far as Kansas City.

South Sea Isles Tour.

A large group of people who are going on a conducted tour through the South Sea isles includes, Mrs. H. B. Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. C. W. Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy left Thursday for San Francisco where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Anderson who have been on the western coast for about two weeks. The rest of the group will leave the city during the week and all will sail the latter part of January from San Francisco. They expect to be gone about three months.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Everett and daughters, Katherine and Caroline, will leave today for Los Angeles where they will spend about three

(Continued on Page Two.)

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Mary Curtis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis, to Dr. John C. Peterson, of Omaha, was announced this morning by her parents at a breakfast at their home, 1503 South Twenty-second street. Miss Curtis attended Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Nebraska. Dr. Peterson is a graduate of the Universtiy of Nebraska college of medicine, and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity. The date of the wedding is indefinite. Fourteen guests were present at the breakfast, and a color scheme of pink and white was used.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Margolin of Omaha, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Jacob Mirvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mirvis of Minneapolis, Minn Miss Margolin is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau, Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Order of the Coif, a legal honorary. The date of the wedding is indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Egner are announcing, today, the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to George Heldenbrand, formerly of Stapleton. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Egner is a graduate of the Lincoln high school.

Weddings

Rich-Wilson

The marriage of Miss Daisy Rich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill Rich, of Omaha, and Addison White Wilson, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Frederick Clayton, of All Saints Episcopal church read the service. Miss Sara Rich, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and Thomas Coleman was best man. Richard Young and William Clarke served as ushers.

Erickson-Larson

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Erickson, and Oscar Larson, took place Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 944 J street, College View. Forty guests were present, and Rev. A. J. Meiklejohn read the marriage lines.

The service was performed before a bank of ferns, inset with baskets of orchid chrysanthemums. Following a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson will be at home at 926 J street, College View.

Schmidt-Pariset

The marriage of Miss Marie Ida Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schmidt, of Beaver Crossing, and Charles Pariset took place at St. John's Lutheran church, at Cordova. Mr. and Mrs. Pariset will make their home near Eckley, Colo.

Holk-Fislar

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holk, of College View, announce the marriage of their daughter, Violet, to Leslie E. Fislar, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fislar of College View. The wedding took place December 21, at Leavenworth, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Fislar will make their home in College View.

Lincoln Dancing Clubs Are To Give Six Parties During Week

Though they may not dance until "three o'clock in the morning," members of the Lincoln dancing clubs are planning to while away many pleasant evenings together at their parties. They find in this, not only a pleasant pastime, but an opportunity to show original ideas in decoration and entertainment.

With but a little more than a month before the lenten season, there is every incentive to crowd as much gayety as possible into the ensuing weeks.

Monday, the Hokomok club will have its regular party at the Lincoln hotel. About forty-five couples are expected, and a leap year motif will be carried out in the three favor dances. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freadrich head the arrangements committee, assisted by M. and Mrs. George Burt. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dobson, and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Thomas.

The Fifty-fifty club is also giving a party Monday evening, at the Country club. About forty-five couples will attend.

The Namid concludes the list of Monday parties with its dance that evening at Avalon. The officers who are in charge of the party, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulder, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boys. Thirty couples will attend.

Thursday evening, the Saturday Night club will entertain at a dinner-dance at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood are chairmen of the committee, which is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koenig, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ridnour. The plans are not perfected.

The Allons club is planning a dance for Friday evening, at the Lincoln hotel. It will be one of the club's regular parties with about sixty-five couples in attendance. One favor dance and one novelty dance will be held during the evening. Mrs. E. L. Potter, Mrs. O. B. Clark, Mrs. Milton Barratt, Mrs. S. M. Kier, and Mrs. E. W. LaFollette comprise the committee.

The Sans Souci party Saturday night at Avalon is the last of this week's events. There will be forty couples present, and a suggestion of aviation will be carried out in the three favor dances, the decorations, and the refreshments. Mr. and and Mrs. W. J. Strohecker are committee chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Hnery Westfall.

Miss Emerson President of Artist's Guild

The following officers for the coming year were elected at the January meeting of the Lincoln Artist's guild: Miss Tressa Emerson, president; Mrs. William Francis Jones, secretary and Miss Gladys Dana, treasurer. The retiring officers are J. L. Biddlecom, president; Dwight Kirsch, secretary; W. L. Younkin, treasurer. Miss Bess Steele and Miss Grace Morton were appointed the program committee, succeeding Mrs. W. S. Albin.

The February meeting of the guild will be held February 7 at the university museum. The hostesses will be Miss LaVada Zutter, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt and Miss Martha Turner.

Parties of the Week

MR. AND MRS. RAE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rae celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding January 2, with a dinner at the home of their nephew, R. J. Black. Gold and white table appointments were featured in the decorations with the number "fifty" formed of diminuative gold slippers as a centerpiece. Following the dinner the evening hours were spent with a mock wedding. Miss Laura Seth sang "I Love You Truly," and "Until," and Mrs. Mary Parker who was a bridesmaid for Mrs. Rae fifty years ago presented the couple with a large yellow basket filled with gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Rae were married in Woxeter, Canada, in 1878. The guests included D. Y. Rae of Chicago; F. W. Hicks of Omaha; Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Miss Josephine Cameron and John Cameron of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shewell and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Black and family of Raymond; Mrs. Mary Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Paswaters, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weaver, Miss Dallas Weaver and Mrs. Ella Baer of Lincoln.

JOHNSONS ENTERTAIN BUSINESS GIRLS CLASS.

Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnson entertained at a 7 o'clock waffle dinner Friday evening at their home, 1565 South Twenty-third street, honoring the members of the Trinity Business girls class. The after dinner hours were spent with games and singing.

DINNER IS GIVEN AT RAYMOND HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond presided at a very attractive dinner at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at their home, 1951 South Twenty-fifth street. The after dinner hours were spent with cards.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis, breakfast at their home, 1503 South Twenty-second street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. King, 2518 P street, open house from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

MONDAY.

Ladies day at the Country club.
Namid dancing club party, at Avalon.
Hokomok club party, at the Lincoln hotel.
Fifty-fifty club party, at the Country club.
Round Table, 6:30 o'clock, with Will Owen Joness 1418 L street.
Kappa Sigma, alumni luncheon at the University club.
Mrs. E.W. Truman 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home, 2818 South Twenty-fourth street, in honor of Miss Mary Donnely of Albany, N. Y.

TUESDAY.

Aviation club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. C. L. Morrison, 2426 Parke avenue, Mrs. J. W. Bishop assisting.

Golden Glow club, in the afternoon, with Miss Esther Gies, 3334 E street.

Triple Four club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Lincolndale apartments.

H. E. O. club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Paul Wells, 2635 Holdrege street.

Wiki Wiki club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. J. A. Hall, 2648 N street.

L. S. Birthday club, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Claude Coffman, 3900 Randolph street.

Kenlore Bridge club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. C. A. Phillips, 1131 South Tenth street.

Chaperone's club, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Pi Beta Phi house, with Mrs. Frances Welsh, Mrs. Effa Nash, Mrs. Louise Perrine, Mrs. Hattie Hill, Mrs. Emma Holyoke, and Mrs. F. J. Ayres, assisting.

Sigma Kappa alumnae, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Emerson Birdzell, 1605 E street.

Convocation at 11 o'clock, Temple theatre, junior recital by Miss Florence Phillips.

Avalon dancing club party at Avalon.

Ladies day at the University club.

Fortnightly club, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Frank Woods.

WEDNESDAY.

University Pan-Hellenic, 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

Kappa Epsilon, informal dinner, 6:30 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel.

Arbutus club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. C. A. Bishop, 2401 St. Mary's avenue.

C. S. Bunco club, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanders, 2303 Y street.

Loyal club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. J. G. Lehigh, at University Place.

De Luxe club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. W. G. Jay, 3425 Q street.

Here and There club, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson.

THURSDAY.

Saturday Night club, dinner dance, at the Lincoln hotel.

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY

Parties of the Week

Y. W. C. A. TEA IS SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY.

The Y. W .C. A. Etiquette Supper club and Mrs. Claude Minteer, will be hostesses at a tea today between the hours of 3:30 o'clock and 5, to which all members of the Y. W. C. A., and especially the business and professional women of the organization, are invited. Mrs. J. C. Higgins and Mrs. W. T. Staver will preside at the table which will be appointed in a motif of pink and lavender. A silver basket filled with pink roses and lavender sweet peas will center the table, and on each side will be tall tapers in lavender and pink, in silver holders. Assisting in the serving will be Mrs. Howard Parmalee and members of team number thirteen. A program of music will be given by the Y. W. C. A. orchestra under the direction of Mrs. George Aydelott, and a special feature of the afternoon will be an illustrated lecture of his tour around the world, by Dr. J. Stanley Welch.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA BRIDGE PARTY SATURDAY.

Twelve tables were arranged for players at the Alpha Gamma Delta benefit bridge party Saturday afternoon at Hotel Lincoln. The committee in charg of the affair included Mrs. R. E. Holland, Mrs. W. A. Gray, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Currier, Mrs. George Knight, Mrs. Royal Brewster, Mrs. Wayne Packard, and Mrs. Paul Cannell. The proceeds from the benefit go towards the funds for the summer camp for undernourished children at Jackson, Mich., wh.ch is supported by Alpha Gamma Delta.

MRS. ROBINSON GIVES PARTY FOR DAUGHTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson entertained thirty guests at a whist party Thursday evening at their home, 1124 Garfield street, in honor of their daughters, Mrs. E. W. Blackburn of Mitchell, and Mrs. R. D. McArthur of Swampscott, Mass. High scores were made by Mrs. H. W. Mathews and Elmer Kaar of Rising City, and consolation went to Ben Kaar of Rokeby, and Mrs. C. M. McCandless.

TWO PARTIES FOR MISS MARY DONELLY.

Honoring Miss Mary Donelly of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. W. E. Straub presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home, 1923 B street, Saturday. Sixteen guests were seated at one large table centered with ophelia roses.

On Monday Mrs. E. W. Truman will preside at a luncheon at her home, 2818 South Twenty-fourth street for eight guests in courtesy to Miss Donelly.

COUPLE CELEBRATE 65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Towle celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Nelson and Dr. Nelson, 2056 South Eighteenth street where they have lived since coming to Lincoln ten years ago from California. Mr. Towle was one of those who rushed to California at the time of the gold rush. It took six months to make the trip and they made it by way of Panama.

Mr. Towle is now nearly 92 years old and his wife is 82. Mrs. Towle's ancestors came to America in 1629 and she is a direct descendant of Hannah Dustin. Both are from New England, having been born in Maine.

Many beautiful flowers and cards were received from friends.

TRAPHAGENS GIVE A SATURDAY DINNER FOR 170.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Traphagen presided at a dinner Saturday evening at the Country club. One hundred and seventy guests found their places at five large tables made attractive in a color note of pink and lavender. Baskets of pink roses and lavender sweet peas formed the center decoration for the tables. The after dinner hours were devoted to bridge and dancing.

DANCING PARTY IS HELD BY PI KAPPA PHI.

The members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity were hosts at a formal dancing party Saturday evening at the Scottish Rite temple. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. George Chatburn, Prof. and Mrs. Earl Lantz, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hoss and Prof. and Mrs. Rowse B. Wilcox. Special entertainment was furnished during the intermission.

THETA CHI DANCE. IS HELD SATURDAY.

The members of Theta Chi fraternity entertained at a formal dancing party at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening for about sixty couples. Chaperones for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Giles W. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bren and Prof. and Mrs Victor Brink

ALPHA SIGMA PHI AUXIALIARY MEETING.

The members of the Alpha Sigma Phi auxiliary association met Saturday afternoon at the chapter house for the regular monthly meeting. Refreshments were served late in the day by the acting hostess, Mrs. Ray Ramsey.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN.

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained the members of the active chapter at a party Friday evening at the home of Alice Wing, 1139 North Sixty-seventh street. The evening was spent playing card games, the prize going to Gladys Beyette. Corsages were given as favors, and refreshments were served later in the evening.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

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ALPHI PHI ALUMNAE PLAN BENEFIT BRIDGE.

The Lincoln alumnae of Alpha Phi are sponsoring a benefit bridge to be given Saturday afternoon, January 21, at 2:30 o'clock at the Cornhusker hotel. Plans are being made for seventy-five tables. Miss Blanche Burt is in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Farrell, Mrs. Larry Becker, Mrs. Earl Coryell, and Mrs. John Campbell.

THIRTY RELATIVES ARE GUESTS AT PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartz entertained thirty relatives at a dinner Sunday evening, January 8, at their home, 1451 Rose street, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Jeremiah. A large birthday cake formed the centerpiece of the table.

CARD PARTY GIVEN BY MR. AND MRS. JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson presided at an evening party Thursday at their home, 1510 Rose street. The time was spent at cards and a supper was served by the hostess. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Mr and Mrs. H. M. Yowell, Mr and Mrs. R. M. Skamser, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stout and W. Hopkins.

Social Clubs

The T. K. W. Five hundred club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Brooks, 2736 Arlington street. After an afternoon spent at playing cards, high score went to Mrs. Henry Beahn, and low to Mrs. Andy Benson. Refreshments were served, with a color scheme carried out in pink and white. The club will meet next in two weeks with Mrs. Andy Benson, at her home, 1031 South Nninth street.

The members of the C. C. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Thoms, 3100 R street. Following a business meeting, the time was spent informally and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. H. C. Schleuter presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home, 3101 N street, for the members of the Otte bridge club. Pink roses in a low blue bowl, and pink tapers centered the table. The next meeting will be January 24, with Mrs. Dexter Barrett at the Woodburn party house.

Mrs. W. L. Davis was hostess to the members of the W. M. B. club Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 712 South Thirty-first street. Pink roses and tall taper candles centered the table and the afternoon hours were spent informally. The next meeting will be February 7, at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Folk, 3127 North Thirty-first street.

Mrs. E. M. Maroney entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday for the members of the Le Mieux bridge club Dark red roses and ferns in a low bowl centered the table. High score at bridge were made by Mrs. H. R. Buttery and Mrs. James P. Cosgrave. The next meeting will be January 24, with Mrs. J. T. Toohey at her home, 1337 E street.

The members of the Radio bridge club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday, at the Lincoln hotel with Mrs. Ina Greusel acting as hostess. The table was attractively centered with pink roses and candles. High score was made by Mrs. E. S. Franklin. Mrs. Julius Harpham was a guest of the day. The next meeting will lbe January 24 with Mrs. E. S. Franklin at her home, 639 South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Emma Miltonberger was hotsess to the members of the E. E. D. club for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home, 1320 C street. Mrs. E. E. Graves and Mrs. Ella Collins were guests and the time was spent informally.

Mrs. D. S. Rickett presided at a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon Tuesday at her home, 2024 M street in honor of the members of the Axtell-Lincoln club. The afternoon hours were spent informally and Mrs. O. C. Taylor was a guest.

The members of the Plattsmouth club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Moore, 619 South Twenty ninth street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs Sam Ballance and Mrs. J. W. Tritsch. The time was spent informally and refreshments were served late in the day. Mrs. Horatio Dovey of Plattsmouth and Mrs. George Ballance were the guests.

The Fairfax club celebrated its third anniversary Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Riley, 1624 South Fourteenth street. The time was spent informally and Mrs. H. W. Crawford gave a group of readings. Mrs. H. E. Smith and Mrs. H. O. Schmidt assisted in serving a luncheon late in the day.

Mrs. John Sercl was hostess to the members of the Adeste Fidelis club Tuesday at her home, 120 South Twenty-eighth street. High scores at bunco were made by Mrs. May Little and Mrs. C. W. Lang. The guests of the day were Mrs. Frank Schaaf, Mrs. J. Troyer and Miss Emma Wittman. The next meeting will be February 7, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Zimmer, 2611 K street.

The members of the Degali club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jeromitta Kelly, 947 South Thirteenth street. High scores at cards were made by Mrs. Arthur Elliott and Miss Greta Southworth. Late in the evening a two course luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be January 24, at the home of Miss Fern Wall, 3157 R street.

Honoring the members of the Silver Crescent club, Mrs. O. J. Wilson presided at an afternoon party Wednesday at her home, 630 Elmwood avenue. Mrs. T. A. Doran, Mrs. L. G. Miller, Mrs. Wesley Clark and Mrs. J. H. Ellermeier won the prizes at games. A late luncheon was also served by the hostess. The next meeting will be February 1, with Mrs. Edwin B. Nash at her home, 1026 South Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. E. G. Maggi presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the Lincoln hotel in honor of the members of the Monday Bridge club. The table was attractively centered with pink roses and pink tapers in green holders. High scores as cards were made by Mr.s Charles Kreigh and Mrs. James Kos. The next meeting will be January 23, at the Lincoln hotel with Mrs. Toby Malm as the hostess.

The members of the Midnight Ramblers club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carroll, 1730 North Thirtieth street. High scores at cards were made by Miss Jessie Carrol and Ross Carroll and the honors for second high scores went to Mrs. Maude Pierce and and Ed Pierce. A late supper was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be January 24, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts at their home, 1610 Sumner street.

Mrs. Margaret Mulvihill entertained the members of the Three Fours bridge club Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel. The luncheon table was attractively centered with a large cut glass bowl filled with pink roses and baby's breath, and the table appointments were carried out in shades of pink and lavender. High scores at cards were made by Mrs. H. G. Platt, Mrs. H. H. Bradley and Mrs. W. A Kirby The next meeting will be January 26, with Mrs M. H. Dudley.

The members of the DeWehr club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Esther Deffenbaugh, 2500 Washington street. High scores at bridge were made by Mrs. Beulah Ager and Miss Anna Wurm. Late in the evening a two course luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be February 9, at the home of Miss Mae Ryan, 1945 South Twenty-third street.

Mrs. T. D. McGee presided at an afternoon party Thursday in honor of the members of the No Name club. Following an afternoon spent informally, the hostess served a late luncheon. The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner.

Mrs. Louie M. Allen was hostess to the members of the Fidelis club Thursday for a 1o'clock luncheon at her home, 345 North Eleventh street. A large bowl of carnations centered the table at which all the guests were seated. Mrs. C. F. DeSomber was a guest of the day. The afternoon hours were spent in a discussion of current topics.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Clark entertained the members of the L. S. Bunco club Thursday evening at their home, 240 South Twenty-eighth street. High scores were made by Mrs. George Hessheimer and Lawrence Clark, and consolation prizes went to Mrs. Rose Gates and Will Sherrow. Refreshments were served late in the evening. The next meeting will be January 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessheimer, 837 South street.

The members of the Idleaway club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Pfeiff, 310 South Eleventh street. High scores at five hundred were made by Mrs. W. A. Scheine and Mrs. John Crowley. Late in the day the hostess served a two course luncheon. The next meeting will be January 26, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Iverson, 351 North Thirty-fifth street.

A large bowl of sweet peas formed an attractive center piece for the luncheon table over which Mrs. R. J. Christian presided Thursday in honor of the members of the Mystic bridge club. The affair was given at her home, 1315 K street, and high scores were made by Mrs. W. R. Turner and Mrs. F. M. Brigham. The next meeting will be January 26, at the home of Mrs Lester Dawson, 1641 Van Dorn street.

Mrs. Earl Pitt entertained the members of the Delta Psi club Thursday at her home, 2825 Everett street. Following the regular business meeting the time was spent informally and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be January 26, with Miss Emma De Vriendt at her home in the Orlo apartments.

Mrs. George Heed was hostess to the members of the Double Six club Thursday afternnon at her home 720 North Twenty-fourth street. At the election of officers which took place, Mrs. Charles Lyon was chosen president; Mrs. C. J. Brown, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Alloway, sec-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Two Recent Brides.



—Mrs. Vandergriend's portrait by Dole.
—Mrs. Pariset's portrait by Haberman, Friend, Neb.

Mrs. H. J. Vandergriend and Mrs. Charles Pariset are two recent brides. Mrs. Vandergriend, before her mariage on January 3, was Miss Bertha Mae Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell. Mrs. Pariset was Miss Marie Ida Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schmidt of Beaver Crossing.

Celebrate Golden Wedding..



Mr. and Mrs. A. D. King will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary January 15, at their home, 2518 P street. Friends and relatives have been invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. Members of their immediate family who will be present include: William E. King, Bernard King, Arthur P. King, Mrs. D. K. Parrott and Mrs. J. E. Helehan. Mr. and Mrs. King were married in Lincoln in 1878, and have lived in this vicinity ever since.

Women Voters Plan Tea for Dr. Kathryn Adams, Educator

A luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel and a tea at the Kappa Alpha Theta house will be given Thursday by the Lincoln League of Women Voters in honor of Dr. Kathryn Newell Adams, president of the Constantinople Women's college.

The luncheon, which will be held at 1 o'clock at the Cornhusker, is open to all women who are interested in what Dr. Adams will tell about "The Political Status of Oriental Women." Members of the state board of directors of the Nebraska League of Women Voters will be guests.

Lincoln women who will act as patronesses for the event will be Mrs. Adam McMullen, Mrs. Verne Hedge, Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. A. E. Burnett, Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Mrs. Samuel Roy McKelvie, Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, Miss Amanda Heppner, Miss Lulu Runge, Miss Helen Tuttle, Mrs. E. L. Marty, Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon, Miss Narcissa Snell, Mrs. E. F. Pettis, Mrs. George Harvey Holden, Mrs. L. O. Paine, Mrs. E. C. Ames, and Mrs. Edward Guggenheim.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by telephoning before noon Wednesday to Miss Matilda Evans, F6111, 2125 B street, Mrs. J. J. Bristow, B4123, or Mrs. Theodore Bullock, B3838.

Members of the American Association of University Women have been invited to be the guests of the league at the tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Thursday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. In the receiving line will be the five officers of the Lincoln league, Mrs. Ellery Davis, Mrs. George Burgert, Mrs. W. W. Putney, Mrs. Theodore Bullock, and Mrs. George Berge, with Dr. Adam, and Mrs. LeRoy Davis, past state president.

Dr. Adams will speak on the changing conditions among Turkish women.

Presiding at the tea table the first hour will be Mrs. J. M. Mayhew and Mrs. A. C. Ricketts. During the second hour Mrs. E. B. Perry and Mrs J. F. Stevens will pour. Mrs. William Fleming will be in charge of the dining room. Members of the committee arranging the luncheon and the tea will serve. They are Miss Dorothy Colburn, chairman; Mrs. LeRoy Davis, Mrs. Theodore Bullock, Mrs. George Burgert, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. Thanning Andersen, Miss Jennie Strashemi, Miss Matilda Evans, Mrs. J. J. Bristow and Mrs. George Berge.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One.)

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frost, 1337 K street.

La Ric club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs E. G. Bivins, 1445 Washington street.

W. C. W. club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Jack Toole, 901 South Twenty-eighth street.

Good Luck club, 1 o'clock luncheon, at the Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. Ed. Young, of Western.

La Plaisir club, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 1419 D street.

Entre Nous club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. George Preece, 3528 O street.

Ace High club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Harold Eno, at College View.

H. G. L. club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Ralph Francis, 938 South Fifteenth street.

Idle a While club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Donald Hill, 3020 D street.

Hoot Owl club, 8 o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sears, 2651 South Fourteenth street.

Sunflower club with Mrs. Hattie Muthersbaugh in the afternoon at her home, 206 North Thirty-third street.

League of Women Voters, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel for Dr. Kathryn Newell Adams.

League of Women Voters tea at 4 o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house for the American Association of University Women and for Dr. Kathryn Newell Adams.

FRIDAY.

Friday Night Bridge club, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Delaney, 1420 North Thirty-seventh street.

Midnight club, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seguin, 514 South Tenth street.

Acacia alumni, luncheon, at the University club.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, formal, at the Cornhusker hotel.

Mrs. E. C. Yont, of Brock, bridge at the Lincoln hotel.

Allons club, party, at the Lincoln hotel.

Mid Year musical concert, by Lincoln high school musical clubs, in the evening, at the high school.

Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' club, 2:30 o'clock, at the chapter house, Mrs. J. H. Gadd and Mrs. W. H. Linn hostesses.

La Coterie, 6:45 o'clock dinner with Mrs. W. C. Brenke, 1250 South Twenty-first street, Mrs. R. J. Pool and Mrs. Earl F. Fullbrook assisting.

Delta Sigma Phi, formal, at Rosewilde.

Phi Kappa, house dance.

Tachers' College Woman's club, 8 o'clock, party for all members of Teachers' college, at Ellen Smith hall.

Seward-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock, covered dish luncheon at the home of the Misses Ella and Minnie Lynch, 310 South Twenty-seventh street.

SATURDAY.

Alpha Omicron Pi, formal, at the Lincoln hotel.

Zeta Tau Alpha, formal, at the Lincoln hotel.

Alpha Phi, benefit bridge, at the Cornhuser hotel, at 2:30 o'clock.

Sans Souci dancing club, party at Avalon.

M. M. Card club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, with Mrs. R. S. Proudfit, 2128 B street.

Careers Beckoning Eleven Little Maidens In School

"Who's Who in America" is to be brimming over with names of Lincoln women some of these days, when eleven small maids who are attending Irving junior high school are all grown up.

Just at the age when the future seems to hold as many wonderful things as the fairy story books they have just laid away, these girls have discussed during leisure time at school just what they mean to do when they step into womanhood.

Strange as it may seem there is not the slightest idea of a back-to-the-home movement in any of their minds. They are out for careers, these little girls who are not over 12 and 13 years old.

Carrie Chapman Catt would, no doubt, dance with glee if she could listen in on some of the conversation concerning their future. Independence seems to be the watch word and there is to be no Prince Charming to veto ambition or to bask in reflected glory.

Wants to Be Lawyer.

There is only one little maid who aspires to entering what, until a few short years ago was a man's field, strictly speaking. She is Vera May Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrus Petersen. Vera May wants to be a lawyer, a famous one. She wants to be so famous that she will be urged to travel from coast to coast and state to state defending less fortunate souls ignorant of the law. Perhaps, if she is a very good lawyer, she might be elected to some great office. Who knows? But she hasn't gone that far, yet. At the present time she is satisfied with the idea of just being a lawyer.

Helen Elizabeth Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence, is to be a cartoonist. Nell Brinkley and Juanita Hamel, to say nothing of Sid Smith and McManus, are to be as nothing compared to what Helen Elizabeth will be when she begins wielding her pencil in earnest.

Feeling bad over their sorry plight, together with Mr. Smith and Mr. McManus, will be Galli Curci and perhaps Rosa Ponselle, when Jean Wilhelmy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilhelmy grows up. Jean is going to sing. It isn't settled yet just which of the artists she will displace, but they had better gather their laurels while they may. Of course, Jean might change her mind. She is a little undecided whether she wants to be a Galli Curci or a Lulu Horne. If something happens to her voice, she can always be a librarian, Jean thinks.

Desires Stage Career.

Joan Ridnour intends to put Ethel Barrymore to shame, if she has a chance. All she needs is the chance; she feels sure she can do the rest.

But what of the girl who wants to be an arithmetic teacher?

Usually girls can spell and can't add, but we found an exception at Irving in Gladys Salisbury. Gladys feels she wants to be anarithmetic teacher, because she would be good at it. She believes arithmetic is her calling and that she should make the most of it.

Teaching, also, is the profession chosen by Frances Ireland. Frances, however, wants to teach history instead of arithmetic. She thinks it's much more interesting.

Well for future aspirants to the captainsy of the 'varsity football squad the girls are barred. If they weren't, Harriet Walt and Josephine Darrow would walk away with the honors and not half try. Harriett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walt, and Josephine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darrow, are out for all of the silver loving cups they can find. They are going to be athletes, only they have limited themselves to one particular line. They are going to be a Helen Wills and a Gertrude Ederle all in one. They might, also, try a little flying, but the yhaven't just decided upon that.

All Donita Gillaspie asks of life is to be wealthy and popular. Donita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trev E. Gillaspie. She doesn't exactly want to sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam, but she does want money, lots of it, and, that being the case, no doubt popularity will follow.

A dramatic art artist is what Marian Brown has in mind. Marian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown. She would teach it, if necessary, but would much prefer doing the entertaining herself.

LINCOLN PEOPLE TO WARMER CLIMES

(Continued from Page One.)

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller expect to start Tuesday for New Orleans from where they will sail on January 21, for Panama. They expect to divide their time while there, between Panama City and Cristobal.

Plan Motor Trip.

The Misses Rose and Jennie Carson plan to leave by motor sometime during the week for points in the southeast. They expect to go to Ashville, N. C., Charleston, Savannah, Ga., and Richmond, Va., and will be gone about six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman are also planning a southern tour. They will leave about the first of February for points of interest in Florida, and will sail later in the month for Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan will leave some time in the near future for Florida, from where they will sail for a short sojourn in Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle are planning a motor trip along the Florida coast which will take them to all the points of interest in that state. They will leave the latter part of this month to be gone about six weeks.

Mrs. Fred Caldwell who is spending some time in Montreal, Canada, will not return until the latter part of the month. Mrs. H. P. Lau, who left early in the winter for Hollywood, Cal., will remain until some time in the early spring. Miss Betty Lau is also with her mother in California.

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Newest designs—some set with emerald and sapphire combinations. Priced from twenty dollars upwards in white gold, wedding rings fifteen.
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Sandrift (beige) — *Pigeon (grey)*
Silver Pine (green) — *Butterscotch (tan)*
Navy Blue — *Black*

This Frock is mounted on a fine silk slip of matching color; the dainty over-collar is of white silk pique imported from France, and the belt is of harmonizing suede. Tucks arranged in clusters of twos add charm to the bodice and pockets. Price $49.50.

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The prankish chopping of the cherry tree may have been a sore trial to the father of the youthful George; but it certainly has proved a delightful inspiration for those who entertain—Decorations, Favors, Games, Refreshments and Prizes—All may be cherry-flavored on this important day.
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CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday

Open meeting Lincoln Woman's club Temple theater. Club presents the University Players in "The Black Flamingo," in honor of the men of the club.

Executive board meets in Faculty hall, 1:15.

The Lincoln Principals club in South administration building. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle will discuss teachers' retirement allowances. 3 p. m.

Copper Kettle with Mrs. Arnot Folsom, and Mrs. E. C. Folsom at the home of Mrs. E. C. Folsom

Literature division of the A. A. U. W., 1:30 p m., Y. W. C. A.

Business Woman's league, recreation, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Bible department, Lincoln Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall. New music will be started for a future program.

Lotus Delphian chapter, Lindell hotel, 2 p. m. Mrs. P. L. Larimer, leader.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, 9:30, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Mary Lakeman, leader. Fourth lesson in "Rainbow Countries of Central America."

Alexandria Chautauqua circle with Mrs. F. M. Strosser, 3020 Ryons street, 9 a. m.

Music department, Bethany Woman's club, with Mrs. L .S. Hurst, 2039 North Cotner boulevard.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art section, Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

Physical Education department, 10 a .m., Y. W. C. A.

West O street Woman's club, home of Mrs. J. F. Mohr.

Thursday.

Literature department of the Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall. Prof. Wilcox lectures on "Ralph Waldo Emerson."

Morning Lecture circle with Mrs. L. L. Coryell, 2901 Stratford avenue, 10 a. m. Ellery Davis will speak on "The Home—Inside and Out."

Columbia Chatauqua Graduate circle with Mrs. V. B. Mays, 2802 Ryons street, for luncheon, 1 o'clock. Subject, "Central America." Mrs. Geobe B. Ferguson, leader.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A. Mrs Guy Kiefer leader. First two lessons in "Rainbow Countries."

Alethean Chautauqua circle with Mrs. F. M. Gregg, 12:30 for luncheon. Husbands are guests. Prof. Bishop of Wesleyan university will lecture on "The Geology of Nebraska."

Zeta chapter Delphians at chamber of commerce, 7 p. m.

Friday.

Home economics department of the Woman's club, 2:30 p. m. Faculty hall.

Fine arts section of the Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C .A. Dwight Kirsh speaks on "Color and Lighting in the Home." Lantern slides.

Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle, home of Mrs. Carl Norden, 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Robert R. Gray, assisting hostess. Program follows luncheon.

Omega Delphians, 2 p. m., Cornhusker hotel.

Lincoln Woman's Forum luncheon, Y. W. C. A. Current events.

City Federation of W. C. T. U., covered dish luncheon, state headquarters, 1615 F street.

W. C. T. U. WILL CELEBRATE EIGHT YEARS PROHIBITION.

Monday, the W. C. T. U. and Anti-Saloon league will celebrate the eight years of prohibition by exercises in the ney W. C. T. U. headquarters at 1615 F street.

The afternoon program will begin at 2:30 p. m. Music will be given by a ladies' quartet from Wesleyan, the personnel being Matelle Mallard, Delda Winsor, Florence Uhl, Catherine Cram. The accompanist is Neva Boberg.

Prayer will be offered by Mrs. Mamie Claflin. Short talks will be given by Mrs. Clara C. Clayton, state president of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. W. W. Day, state president of the P. T. A., Mrs. E. W. Miskell, president of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. McGlasson, national chaplain of the American legion auxiliary.

At 8 p. m., the following program will be given: Dr. Clifton H. Walcott of the First Baptist church will offerf prayer. F. A. High, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes, of Trinity Methodist, E. M. Bair, city commissioner, and Charles M. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, will make short talks.

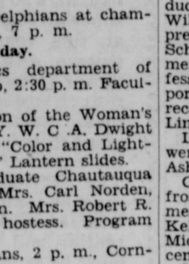
Music will be furnished by the Doris Knight orchestra of Bethany. The personnel of the instrumental quartet follows: Perry Everett, Fern Albers, Pearl Gingles, Marland Meisendach.

FOUNDERS STUDIED BY P. E. O. CHAPTER.

Mrs. Charles Strader entertained Chapter DM, P. E. O., at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2825 Manse avenue, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. M. E. Gilbert gave a paper on "Our Founders," and as a brief biography of each founder was given, Mrs. B. F. Williams lighted one of seven candles in a candelabrum.

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So important is the subject, in the estimate of Dr. H. Will Elders, noted women's specialist that he has written a book for free distribution to women. It tells all about his drainage method and why too often an operation is a useless sacrifice. It is a book that every woman should read. Dr. Elders is one of those old-time family doctors who rode the Ozark hills horseback and has had a world of experience. Send your name and address today to Dr. H. Will Elders, 4444 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Note: Dr. Elders confines himself strictly to office practice only, and under no circumstances does he ever perform operations.

MRS. CLAYTON TO TALK AT W. C. T. U. MEETING.

As a part of a national plan to perfect the W. C. T. U. organization for the coming political campaigns, and to launch the "dry planks and dry candidates" movement among the dry voters of the country, the W. C. T. U. of Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah will hold a two day conference in Denver January 19 and 20. The conference is one of eleven to be held by the W. C. T. U. late in January to focus attention upon law observance, to study the problems of law enforcement and to perfect plans for utilizing the W. C. T. U. to the utmost in the preconvention campaigns as well as in the election fight to follow.

The Denver conference is being arranged by Mrs. Adrianna Hungerford of Denver, president of the Colorado W. C. T. U. The presidents of the various state W. C. T. U. attending the conference will all appear on the program Two national W. C. T. U. leaders will conduct the meetings, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president and Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, vice-president.

Mrs. Hungerford and Mrs. M. H. Parry, president of the Utah W. C. T. U. will answer the charges of the wets against prohibition; while Mrs. Clara C. Clayton, president Nebraska W. C. T. U. will talk on "Outstanding Accomplishments of Prohibition."

Among the speakers are Rev. A. E. Cooke of Denver; Mrs. Minnie Fenwick, president Wyoming W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Dehlia Wingo, president New Mexico W. C. T. U.; Fred Farrar, president Dennver chamber of commerce; Mrs Helen Grenfell, vice-president Colorado State Board of Corrections. J. Arthur Phelps, Pueblo, Colorado, president of the Colorado State District attorney's association, who will talk on "Prohibition Can Be Enforced." John Vivian, Denver, federal prohibition administrator, who will talk on some of the problems of enforcement.

Mrs. Guernsey Walker, of Denver, will speak on "Winning First Voters," and Mrs. Eleanor Skaggs, president of the Denver district W. C. T. U. will speak on "Every Dry Woman a Neighborhood Voter."

BUSINESS WOMEN TALK PROFESSIONS.

Yellow and white decorations featured the dinner on Thursday evening. Ruth Warner, M. D., was in charge of the dinner and Miss B. Williams had oversight of the dining room. They were assisted by Miss Helene Gaede, Miss Frederica Cheney, Mrs. Laura Bridenthal, Miss Ethel Fritz, Miss Leona Stafford, Mrs. Edith Rickard and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Rose J. Harrison was introduced as the guest of Mrs. Daisy Williams, and Dr. Jane B. Ringer presented as her guest Miss Lillian Schmidt. Miss Schmidt is a former member of the Business and Professional Women's clubs at Davenport and Des Moines, Ia., and has recently come to make her home in Lincoln.

Long absent members returned were introduced, including Dr. S. L. Ashworth and Mrs. M. A. Bigler.

Christmas greetings were received from Mrs. Beatrice Sylva, a former member of the league, now with the Kellogg sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michigan, and Mrs. Alena Breen, recently removed to Salina, Kas.

Miss Lottie Oliver, a junior in the University of Nebraska, who is profiting by the league's student loan fund, was introduced by Miss Eunice Ferguson, chairman of the fund committee, and told of her experiences thus far in working her way for an education. Miss Oliver said she had taught five years and made three years in University of Nebraska in seven years' time, and is now planning on completing her course and obtaining her degree, with the help of the league funds. Her first school, Miss Oliver said, paid her $90 per month. This led to a round table discussion of what other members of the league had received for first year teaching. This This was participated in by Miss Laura Wessel. Miss Nelle McNiff, Dr. Ruth Warner, Miss Irene Flint, Dr. Mary JoDon, Miss Bertha Hugg, Mrs. Margaret Carns, Miss Annette Martin, Miss Mary Jeffery, Mrs. Daisy Williams, Miss Emily Kris, who reported pay ranging from $25 to $40 per month and the payment of from $5 to $10 per month for the board and room and washing.

Miss Irma Whisler was reported as convalescing from an operation removing her tonsils.

President Nelle McNiff and Marie Beach and state publicity chairman, motored on Saturday to Columbus to attend the meeting of the state executive board.

CAPITAL WAR MOTHERS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS.

Capital chapter American War Mothers, Mrs. C. E. Burton, president, met in the Legion rooms Friday and installed following officers.

Mrs. C. E. Burton, president. Mrs. Jennie C. Shaberg, first vice president; Mrs. W. L. Davis, second vice president; Mrs. Maude Coffey, third vice president; Mrs. F. H. Barber, fourth vice president; Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, recording secretary; Mrs. F. W. Knore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. C. Maryott, registrar; Mrs. P. S. Chapman, historian; Mrs. J. T. Phillips and Mrs. F. L. Williams, auditors; and Mrs. Annie Townsend, chaplain.

Many plans for the work of the coming year were discussed and Mrs. Sarah Ellen Sexton gave two readings—"The Inventor's Wife" and Dunbar's "Corn Pone."

WEST O STREET CLUB BUSINESS MEETING.

The West O Street Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Andrew Lahr, Wednesday afternoon. The constitution of the club was discussed. A committee was appointed to study the advisibility of the club joining the State Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. L. E. Shafer of the home economics department had charge of the program. Several questions were discussed and a short story on club work was read. Mrs. J. E. Craig and Mrs. J. Nelson of Lakeview were guests. A covered dish luncheon was served.

HELLENIC CIRCLE TALKS GUATEMALA.

The Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh presided and Mrs. Virginia Kirk was leader. The program follows:

"Guatemala Yesterday and Today," Mrs. Minor Bacon; "Antigua and Its Ruined Cathedrals," Mrs. A. D. Eigenbrodt; "Antiquities of Western Guatemala," Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh; "The Land of the Mayas," Mrs. J. C. Tuttle; "The Quinche Country," Mrs. Mary Laweman. Mrs. Lakeman will be the next leader.

All Girls Orchestra To Give Program.



The Y. W. C. A. saxophoneless-all-girls orchestra will appear at the "Sunday at Home" program given this afternoon. The members are, left to right, Mary Hanson, at the drums; standing, Mrs. George Aydelott, conductor; Grace Whitney, clarinetist; Minnie Cramer, pianist, and Carol Schmidt, Esther Ellaanger, Amelia Mintken and Nettie Brown, violinists.

ATHENA CHAPTER STUDIES FRANCE.

The Athena Delphian chapter met Tuesday morning for discussion of a double lesson. Text reports on the first lesson, "The French Revolution" follow:

"The Reign of Louis VI"—Mrs. J. W. Legg.

"The Beginning of the Revolution"—Mrs. E. M. Bair.

"The New Constitution"—Miss Harriett Frahm.

"The Reign of Terror"—Mrs. Austin Ough.

"The Advent of Bonaparte"—Mrs. P. L. Gaddis.

"Modern France and the Career of Bonaparte" was the general topic for the second lesson with Mrs. Eunice gillett as leader. She gave "A General survey of France from the days of the Roman empire to modern times." Text reports follow:

"The Consulate"—Mrs. Howard McAfee.

"From 1815 to 1870"—Mrs. W. H. Myers.

"France since 1870"—Mrs. G. L. Carter.

"Character of French people and of French Government"—Mrs. Claude Shirk.

A general discussion followed. The president's summary was given by Mrs. Hazel Byers.

The next meeting will be January 24.

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT FREMONT CLUB.

The Fremont Business and Professional Women's club dinner and business meeting was held in the club rooms Monday, January 9. The tables were decorated to symbolize the four seasons and the places were marked with the birthday dates of the eighty-three members present. The annual birthday collection was taken to be used during the year for the expenses of the courtesy committee.

The business meeting followed the dinner. The entertainment included a black face dislogue by Bob and Bud Hammond, and a one-act farce presented by Edith Wilson and William Sudman of Midland college.

CLUB GIVES PROGRAM OF SCHUBERT MUSIC.

The music department of the Bethany Woman's club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. L. S. Hurst, 2039 N. Cotner Blvd., to do honor to the name of Franz Schubert in a centenary program of his compositions which has been arranged by Mrs. E. R. Priel, director of the department. The program:

A paper, "Franz Schubert, His Life and Composition" ..... Mrs. R. L. Stone

Piano, "Impromptu No. 3 ..... Marjorie Matson

Voice, "Hark, Hark the Lark" ..... Mrs. Clifford Johnson

Voice, "My Sweet Repose" ..... Marjorie Matson

Violin, "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelm ..... Leslie Longmore

Voice, "Hedge Roses" "Who is Sylvia" ..... Dora Downing

Piano, "Valse Caprice," Schubert-Liszt ..... Mrs. Barton Johnson

NATIONS OF EUROPE STUDIED BY CHAPTER.

Alpha Delphian chapter met Monday in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. E. R. Mockett, the president, read a summary of the history of American art. European nations in the Roman Empire was the topic, with Mrs. Conover, leader. Text reports were: "Italy of the Roman Empire," Mrs. Fred Bricka; "France under Roman Rule," Mrs. Conover; "Germany and Rome," Mrs. G. T. Underwood. General discussion closed the meeting.

DELTA DELPHIANS HOLD ART PROGRAM.

The Delta Delphians met Thursday in the city library parlors. Mrs. E. W. Rowe, as leader announced the following papers:

"Classical Statuary in the Vatican"—Mrs. R. H. George.

"Early Venetian Painters"—Mrs. E. S. Gunn.

"Representative Paints of Titian"—Mrs. L. W. Hites.

The next meeting will be held January 26.

CIVICS DEPARTMENT DISCUSSES 1928 PLANS.

The civics department of the woman's club held its regular session in Faculty hall, Friday at 2:15 o'clock, Mrs. C. J. Campbell presided. Mrs. Eugene Levi, chairman of welfare work, gave her report and discussed further plans. Mrs. H. L. Hartley presented plans for the coming season relating to the legislative work of her committee. Miss Weidman, Red Cross nurse and instructor of the class in home nursing, spoke of the need of the home visiting in Lincoln. Dr. Maude Bell told about the Mexican Christmas party held December 27 at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Bell is chairman of the Americanization committee.

The county farm committee has arranged a program for guests at that institution in the near future.

Prof. L. E. Aylsworth gave a lecture on "Law Enforcement in the County."

The next meeting will be January 27.

HALL IN THE GROVE KEEPS NEBRASKA DAY.

Nebraska Day was enjoyed by the Hall in the Grove, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. H. Garten, 1213 H street. Mrs. E. R. Mockett traced the early hsitory of Nebraska from the explorations through the Indian occupation, the coming of the white man with his long wagon trains, terrestrial troubles, to statehood with removal of the capital to Lincoln.

Mrs. A. D. Grow presented many names of Nebraska writers, including Hartley Burr Alexander, A. L. Bixby, Willa Cather and Bess Streeter Aldrich. A number of descriptive poems were given by Mrs. J. J. Bristow.

Nebraska art was given by Mrs. W. A. Kirby who gave a list of native Nebraskans who achieved national recognition.

CITY GOVERNMENT FORUMS PLANNED.

The Women's Wesleyan Educational council met in the council rooms on Tuesday. Mrs. Leroy Davis of the League of Women voters, spoke on the subject of "Women as Citizens." In conclusion she announced that there would be round tables held to discuss the forms of city government. Four of the five present chairmen were announced; they are: Mesdames B. C. Biggs, Claude Shirk, G. A. Green and J. G. McBride.

Later the talk was discussed during the social hour.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT LEARNS MAKE-UP ART.

The dramatic art department of the Lincoln's Woman's club, met Wednesday in Faculty hall. Roll call was answered with quotations from Ella Wheeler Wilcox. The short business meeting was followed with a lesson by Miss Nancy Forsman on "Making Up."

Next Wednesday the class will work on individual readings. Quotations from Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

AXIS CLUB GIVING DINNER TUESDAY.

Lincoln Axis club will meet for dinner in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, Tuesday evening at 6:15. Miss Kate oldstein will give a group of humorous readings and Mr. Paul Pence, accompanied by Miss Eudora Mallory, will sing. After the business meeting the members will go in a group to the Liberty theater.

Saturday night the following Axis members drove to Columbus to attend the state board meeting: Miss Edith Woodnard, president; Miss Kate Field, state membership chairman, and Miss Frances Fickes, national publicity chairman. Miss May Reed, president of the Beatrice club, joined the group here.

Axis council held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night at the home of Miss Nell Armstrong. Those present were: Miss Edith Woodward, president; Miss Nell Armstrong, vice president; Miss Mildred Huffer, recording secretary; Miss Faye Sherwin, corresponding secretary; Miss Louisa Creekpaum, treasurer; Miss Blanche Mahannah, educational chairman; Miss Eva McCoy, finance chairman; Dr. Margaret Hammond, health chairman; Miss Mabel Rice, membership chairman; Miss Louise Schmitz, perscznel research chairman; Miss Geneve Wheeler, social chairman; Miss Anna McRae, social service chairman, and Miss Grace Trott, publicity chairman. After the business meeting the hostess served refreshments.

On Monday evening Misses Frances Sawyer, Fern Moran, Barbara Osborn, and Mrs. Christie Brookman entertained a group of Axis members in honor of Miss Bertha Lefferdink who is leaving for California for a three months visit. Bridge was played during the evening and a two course luncheon was served.

The president of Axis club has appointed a committee of three to select the prize to be given to the finance group which submits the best report.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO SEE "THE BLACK FLAMINGO."

The regular open meeting of the Linicoln Woman's club will be held in Temple theater, tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The club will present the University Players in "The Black Flamingo." at the evening program each member may be accompanied by a man guest.

The afternoon program is at 2:15 and the evening performance at 8:20 o'clock.

ENTERTAIN FOR ALETHEAN GROUP.

Alethean Chautauqua circle met with Mrs. J. L. Claflin, Thursday morning. Mrs. F. A. High conducted the business session and Mrs. R. E. Holland led the discussion from the book, "Stories in Stone." The next meeting will be at 12:30 Thursday with Mrs. F. M. Gregg, a luncheon, at which the husbands will be honor guests. Prof. Bishop of Wesleyan university, will lecture on "Geology of Nebraska."

(Continued on Page Four.)

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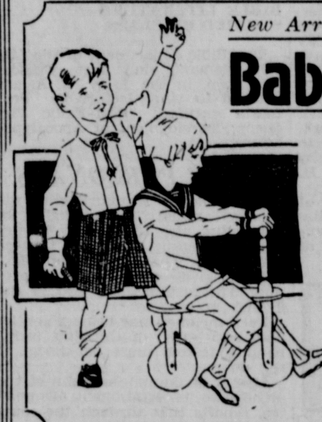
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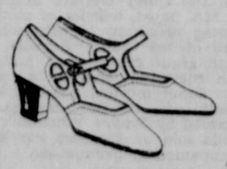
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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)

retary, and Mrs. Walter Bridges, treasurer. A two-course luncheon was served late in the day.

The members of the Marg bridge club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. V. M. McVey at their home, 2934 Sumner street, for a 7 o'clock dinner. Pink and white appointments were used as table decorations, and the after dinner hours were spent with bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Guy Chapin and Dr. W. R. Clark. The next meeting will be January 27, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Shickley, 2838 Franklin avenue.

Mrs. A. G. Barber entertained the members of the La Quinzaine bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1448 North Twenty-fifth street. The time was spent informally, and refreshments were served late in the day. Guests of the club were Mrs. J. W. Cronley, Mrs. T. Westholm and Mrs. J H Schneider

The members of the R. C. club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Keim, 1920 K street. Following a business meeting, a one act play was presented by some of the members. Late in the day, a two course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Fred Iverson presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home, 857 South Thirty-fifth street for the members of the Imperial bridge club. High score at bridge was made by Mrs. W. O. Willott. Mrs. J. L. Iverson was a guest The club will entertain January 27, at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. N. Barnes at a 7 o'clock dinner in honor of the husbands of members.

The members of the Cook-Lincoln club were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Smith, 3424 S street. Twenty-five members were present and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Paine of Tecumseh, were the guests. The time was spent informally and a supper was served late in the evening.

Mrs. Lee Brooks was hostess to the members of the T. K. W. five hundred club Friday afternoon at her home, 2736 Arlington avenue. High score was made by Mrs. Henry Beahn and the consolation prize went to Mrs. Andy Benson. Refreshments were served at a table attractively decorated in appointments of pink and white. The next meeting will be January 27 at the home of Mrs. Amy Benson, 1031 South Ninth street.

Marriage Announced



Mrs. Wesley W. Wisbey, jr., formerly Miss Eleanor Hartsough, whose marriage on October 8, was announced recently.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle will go to Clinton, Ia., for a short visit the last of this week.

George H. Lemon left Friday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the national convention of cleaners and dyers.

Mrs. C. B. Towle and daughter, Mrs. Thomas T. Varney, jr. of Broken Bow, returned Saturday from Chicago, where they have been spending the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Thomas, of the Metropolitan apartments had as their guest this week-end, Mrs. Bernice Miller Hadley of Red Oak, Ia. Mrs. Hadley was on her way to Peoria, Colo., to spend a few months wil her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller.

Mrs. Robert R. Slaymaker, of Carapolis, Penn., formerly Miss Erma Dawson, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dawson, of 1245 North Thirty-seventh street.

NELSON CLUB HAS MEETING.

Nelson Woman's club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Portwood. The attendance was large. and the program interesting and instructive. A study of "County Government," followed:

Judicial officers, Mrs. H. H. Mauck.

Clerk and treasurer, Mrs. Warren C. Hall.

Superintendent, Carterette Ebersole.

Commissioners, Mrs. J. E. Portwood.

Questions and roundtable discussion followed each subject. The February meeting will be a "Study of American Artists."

LAW DEPARTMENT HEARS F. M. GREGG.

The parliamentary department of the Woman's club met in Faculty hall, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. M. Bair, presided. Prof. F. M. Gregg led the practice in "Refer to the Committee" and "Previous Questions." Each member took part in the drill. Next meeting Jan. 26.

CIRCLE STUDIES EARLY HISTORY CENTRAL AMERICA.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met Thursday in Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Guy Kiefer as leader. Mrs. C. F. Sherwood told of the "Early History of Central America." Mrs. C. H. Page, "The Coffee Tree and Its Influence on Central America."

CHARACTER BUILDING IN THE HOME STUDIED.

The January meeting of the Ruskin Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Averil Lagant. Mrs. Hattie Sykes who was leader of the program, "Character Building in the Home," gave an interesting talk on the influence of discipline in the home. Three papers were: "The Gentle Law of Courtesy" by Mrs. Mabel Magee; "Recreation in the Home," by Mabel Sykes; "Religion in the Home," Christena Lundsgaard.

A general discussion followed on "Modern Ideas of Discipline." Two visitors were present and two new names added to the registration.

BIBLE LITERATURE STUDIED BY CLASS.

The Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon, in the Y. W. C. A. and listened to the lecture by Prof. Lewis, entitled: "Post-Exilic Prophecy: Development of Apocalyptic Literature."

CLUB PERSONALS

The Lincoln Woman's club will observe annual "Men's Night" by presenting the University Players, Monday evening at Temple theater. The play, "The Black Flamingo," will be given afternoon and evening. The curtain raises at 2:15 and 8:20 p. m.

Each member may bring a gentleman as a guest of the club, membership tickets must be shown at the door.

Mrs. E. S. Gunn, chairman of the orthopedic entertainment committee, reports that through the courtesy of the Junior league members who furnished transportation, and Eli Shire, children of the Orthopedic hospital saw Jackie Coogan in "Buttons" Friday afternoon.

The literature department of the Bethany Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Blanchard, Wednesday. Mrs. Blanchard gave a paper on the literary life of Janette Lee. Mrs. J. S. Sharp reviewed "Under the Red Maple," by Janette Lee. Mrs. A. W. Osterhout led a discussion. Mrs. H. E. Taylor was the group leader on magazine reports.

Outlook club met Friday for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Bivins, 1445 Washington street. "The Nebraska State Capitol" was discussed by Mrs. C. A. Robbins.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Home Economics Department.

The home economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon in Faculty hall. Miss Bess Steele, instructor, will discuss furniture arrangement. Mrs. Claude Page will give out tested recipes and plans for the rest of the year will be discussed. This is the first meeting of the year and Miss Mary Niklous will act as secretary. Mrs. Allen Besch has resigned because of her health.

Lotus Delphian Chapter.

Lotus chapter of Delphian will meet at Hotel Lindell Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2 p. m. Subject, "Greek Mythology." Leader, Mrs. P. L. Larimer.

Text reports: Hestia, Mrs. Isabelle Evans; Dyonisius, Mrs. E. A. Wilner; Water dieties, Mrs. Van Peterson; The winds and their children, Mrs. E. C. Wilson; The Divinities of Hades, Mrs. George E. Krause; Labor of Hercules, Mrs. J. Ledwith; First Mene Labor, Mrs. Clara Weast; Remaining Labors, Mrs. Eliza Hafer; Current events, Mrs. Moore.

Lincoln Principals' Club.

The Lincoln Principals' club will meet Monday, January 16, at 3 p. m., in the south administration building. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle will discuss teachers' retirement allowances.

Miss Cornelia Adair, president of the N. E. A., will be in Lincoln the first part of next week. On Wednesday noon, January 18, the Lincoln Principal's club and the supervisory forum will give a luncheon in her honor at the University club.

City Federation W. C. T. U.

The city federation of the W. C. T. U. will meet for an all day covered dish luncheon at state headquarters, 1615 F street, Friday. The forenoon will be devoted to business and each union will furnish one number for the afternoon program. It is planned to have an address by Commissioner Bair, music, readings and other addresses. The public is invited.

CLUBDOM

(Continued from Page Three)

COSTUMES OF FORMER DAYS WORN AT PARTY.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. met Tuesday evening with Miss Esther Blankenship at 1620 South 23rd street with Mrs. F. J. Wallace as assisting hostess.

Mrs. E. W. Lantz and Mrs. J. M. Mayhew were in charge of the program on "The Evolution of Women's Attire." All members wore costumes representing the fads of fashion during many periods.

Two costumes were over one hundred years old, three had been made in England, one being a court gown worn by a relative of Mrs. Mayhew when presented before the queen. One gown, gorgeous in lace trimmings, was a Worth creation made in Paris twenty-five years ago; another of heavy brocaded silk with tight bodice and full skirt was eighty years old; and one of bouffanc silk over an immense hoop skirt represented the Civil war period. There were puffed and flounced wedding gowns with trained skirts of the vintage of the early eighties, one measuring seven yards around the hem.

Among the relics over a century old were shawls, earrings, a snuff box, and a wedding handkerchief measuring twenty-seven inches square.

All types of hats from a tiny bonnet to floppy "merry widow," two black lace bonnets made a century ago, down to a red cross nurse's veil were worn.

There were quaint jackets and shoulder capes, and a modern flapper costume. Many of the ladies dressed their hair according to the prevailing styles in the periods portrayed, and wore rare old jewelry.

The program consisted of five talks tracing the evolution of women's apparel from the seventh century to the present, an original poem and singing of old time ballads. Each person responded to roll call by giving the history of her costume and the period to which it belonged.

LAMBDA CHAPTER STUDIES SHAKESPEARE'S TEMPEST.

Lambda Delphian chapter met in the Lindell hotel Thursday evening. The president, Miss Erminda Clarke, presided uring the business meeting and Mrs. Lorete Cameron led the discussion on "The Tempest," by Shakespeare. Text reports were given by the members as follows:

Act I—Miss Erminda Clarke.
Act II—Miss Claire Tolan.
Act III—Mrs. Lorete Cameron.
Act IV—Mrs. Emma Ashton.
Act V—Miss Cecile Tully.
A Reading—Mrs. E. G. Green.

AMERICA'S LITERATURE CONTRASTED WITH OTHERS.

The Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met with Mrs. H. R. Beeson, 2202 Harrison street, Tuesday morning.

After a discussion of current events and review questions, the following papers were read:

"Our Present Status of Intelligence; "Philosophy of Poetry;" "Poetry a Criticism of Life"—Mrs. K. S. Mosely.

"As England Sees Us"—Mrs. L. F. Meir.

"American Ideals Contrasted with French and German"—Mrs. L. R. Johnston.

"The Contribution of Matthew Arnold to our Literature of Criticism"—Miss Ruth Case.

"Apprehension vs. Comprehension;" "Pure Poetry From Edmund Spencer to Edna Millay"—Mrs. F. M. Strosser.

PALESTINE IS STUDIED BY DALETH DELPHIANS.

Daleth Delphian chapter met in the C. C. White building at Wesleyan Tuesday evening. "Palestine and the Hebrews" was discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel D. Thompson. Text reports follow:

Hebrew History as Told in the Bible, The Physical Features of Palestine and Their Effect On the Hebrews, Mrs. W. M. Traver.

Sources of Hebrew History; and The Era of Judges, Mrs. H. A. Durham.

Military Kings, and Solomon and His Successors, Mrs. O. H. Bimson.

The Various Conquests of Israel, From the Captivity to the Fall of Jerusalem, and The Burning of the Temple, Mrs. Dwight Williams.

CRETE WOMAN'S CLUB AIDS LOCAL CAMP FIRE.

Crete Woman's club met Friday afternoon at the club rooms. Mrs. V. W. Brown led the singing and the salute to the flag followed. The local Camp Fire was discussed and money voted to aid the work. Mrs. Brown opened the program with a review of the December "Clubwoman," which contained the president's message. A group of songs was sung by Miss Alice Boekel and Mrs. C. L. Anderson read a paper on "Nebraska History." Mrs. G. A. Gregory presented a review of the "Americanization of Edward Bok."

During the meeting the president, Mrs. Douglas, spoke of the Crete Americanization night school directed by Miss Nettie Axamit. One woman lives ten miles away but has not missed a meeting. The woman's club is one of the sponsors of the night school.

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DOANE NOTES

Miss Dorothy Swartz, '26, is supervisor in music in all grades at Loomis, Neb. She has high school and junior high choruses. Her brother Ted Swatz, ex. '29, is a junior in the agricultural college of the University of Illinois. He is majoring in horticulture and specializing in floriculture. His address is 912 West California avenue. Urbana, Ill.

Wesley Spink, coach of the Doane debating teams, is preparing the strongest debate schedule ever lined up in Doan'e history. If plans carry out as he intends, Doane debators will meet college and universities in South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, and the national meet will take part in Ohio. Complete announcements of their schedules and the debate squads will be given in the near future.

Girl's Octette of Lincoln High Schoo.



The girls' octette of the Lincoln high school, is one of the new organizations, sponsored by the music department. Miss Helen Stowell is the director, and the octette has appeared on the vesper concert series program, the District teachers' convention, the American Legion auxiliary, and before various clubs and church groups. They will take part in the mid-year concert next Friday evening.

They are, top row, left to right: Phillis Dobson, Jessamyn Cochran, Hariet Daily, accompanist, Marjorie Hyde, and Eloise Bradford.

Lower row, left to right, Charlotte Peterson, Ruthe Holmes, Mildred Dole, and Lois LaMay.



Parent-Teacher Associations

All P. T. A. notices must be in the Star office in writing not later than Friday.

P. T. A. CALENDAR.

Monday, January 16.

Randolph Dramatic department, at 3 o'clock in the play assembly room.

Tuesday, January 17.

Sheridan P. T. A. at 3 o'clock at the school.

Saratoga P. T. A. at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Van Fleet P. T. A at 3:15 o'clock at the school

Hawthorne P. T. A. at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Wednesday, January 18.

Mother's Training class, Bethany P. T. A. at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Mable Darling, 1725 North Sixty-fifth street.

Randolph nutrition class at 1:15 o'clock in room 103.

Thursday, January 19.

Elliott P. T. A. in the evening at the school.

Clinton P. T. A at 3 o'clock at the school

Sheridan Home Decorating class, at 9 o'clock at the school. Open to all.

Normal P. T. A. at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Warren F. Day, 4300 South street.

The Parent-Teacher association at Valentine now has a membership of two hundred and four. Mrs. A. C. Blanchard is the president of the organization. The subject for discussion at the January meeting is "Thrift". Mrs. Lula Kortz Hudson will be the speaker of the evening. Short talks on thrift are to be given by Supt. C. W. Warwick, Richard Gerdes, and Mrs. Helen Hornby. A musical program will follow the discussion.

Cheney P. T. A. met at the Cheney high school building Tuesday, January 10. The meeting opened with community singing, followed by a short business meeting, with Mrs. E. E. Hartz, vice president, presiding. Mrs. R. A. Huston, Mrs. Floyd Sturdy, and Mrs. A. J. Peterson formed the entertainment committee for the evening. The following program was given, with Supt. E. V. Conover presiding:

Piano solo—Myrle Bouman.
Recitation—Dale Sturdy.
Recitation—Francis Peterson.
Vocal solos—Rev. Ivan E. Jenkins.
Reading—Mr. Hendrix.
Reading—Mrs. E. V. Conover.
Cornet solos—E. V. Conover.
Reading—Margaret Butler.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 14, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Harry Hatcher, Mrs. T. C. Shadley, and Mrs. C. E. Cummings.

East Ward P. T. A. at Fairbury met Tuesday evening, January 10 The following program was given:

Community singing.

School demonstration by the third grade.

Care of a Child's Teeth.

A social hour followed the business meeting, and refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

The first meeting of Center P. T. A., No. 95, was held December 2, and a great many new members were added to the roll. Following the business meeting a short program was presented, after which there was a social hour. A card party was held December 9 to raise funds for the organization. The next meeting will be held in January.

District No. 39, P. T. A. held their regular meeting Wednesday, January 4, at Loretto, Nebraska. At the February meeting, the subject of "Habit Training for Children" will be discussed.

Two rural Parent-Teacher associations have been organized in Franklin county by Mrs. Mamie Humphreys, county superintendent The officers of the Parent-Teacher association organized in school district No. 68 are: president, W. K. Versaw, Franklin; vice president, G. W. Townsend; secretary, Miss Cora Miller; treasurer, Mrs. B. Corroll, Franklin. The officers of the Hildreth Parent-Teacher association school district No. 37, are: president L. E. Cruse, Hildreth; vice president, Nelius Voltz; secretary, Miss Inez Hoole; treasurer, Mrs. H. Neville.

Miss Merle Farris, county superintendent of Boone county, reports the organization of a rural Parent-Teacher association in district No. 50 on December 23, with the following officers: president, Mrs. W. R. Gibbons, Cedar Rapids; vice president, Mrs. Horace Price; secretary, Miss Helen L. Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Pfeifer, Cedar Rapids, Neb.

Miss Alpha C. Peterson, county superintendent of Cass county, with the assistance of Miss Minnie J. Nielson, representing the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, organized six parent-teacher associations in Cass county on January 9, 10 and 11. Five were organized in rural districts and one in a village. Associations were organized at Avoca, school district No. 20; at Maple Grove, school district No. 19; at Swan, school district No. 13; at Pleasant Hill, school district No. 26; at New Hope, school district No. 60; and at Chilson, school district No. 78.

The following officers were elected:

Avoca, president, Mrs. C. W. Fahnestock, Avoca; vice president, James B. Kelso; secretary, Mrs. W. O. Baier, treasurer, Mrs. Ray Norris, Avoca.

Maple Grove, president, B. Wolph, Nehawka; vice president, Mrs. Oren Pollard; secretary, Miss Evelyn Wolph; treasurer, Merritt, Pollard, Nehawka.

Swan, president, Mrs. Ezra Albin, Union; vice president, Mrs. Ralph Carroll; treasurer, Charles Swan, Union.

Davis; secretary, Mrs. A. M. McPleasant Hill, president, Mrs. Parr Young, Nehawka; vice president, Mrs. L. G. Meisinger; secretary, Miss Mabel Howard; treasurer, Fred Lutz, Murray.

New Hope, President, Guy Wiles, Murray; vice president, Ed Murray; secretary, Mrs. Frank Marler; treasurer, Conrad Johnson, Murray.

Chilson, President, Mrs. Ray Wiles Weeping Water; vice president, Mrs. Will Carper; secretary, Mrs. George Domingo; treasurer, O. E. Domingo, Weeping Water.

Bethany P. T. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, with Mrs. E. A. Wing, the district president, presiding. After community singing, the following program was given:

Violin solo—Leo Rysher, accompanied by Miss Mae Landis.

Suggestions for thrift.

Open discussion.

Duet—Alice Hall and Ethel Temple, accompanied by Ila Reilly.

New Movements in Education—Will French.

Bryant P. T. A. met in the assembly room at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday. A playlet, "Mr. Fox's Tar Baby," and a number of songs were given by Miss Bess Bowen's room. Quite a large attendance enjoyed the interesting talks by Miss Harriet E. Towne, director of the Child welfare bureau ,and Miss Grace L. Bebb, Lincoln's visiting teacher. Mother's of the third A grade were hostesses at the social hour following the business meeting.

Belmont P. T. A. held its January meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the domestic science room of the school house. After the business meeting the following program was given:

High school trio, cello, violin, piano.

Readings, Miss Bernice Schellenberg and Miss Jessie Mae Kurk.

Adrian Edgar, leading the songs.

What the P .T. A. Means to Me, Mrs. Mark Pierce.

The program closed and refreshments were served to the seventy-five members. Mrs. Mary C. Mapes was in charge.

Park P. T. A. met Wednesday afternoon, January 11, when the following program was given:

National P. T. A. convention, at Oakland, Calif., Mrs. W. W. Day

Songs, pupils of Miss Helen Williams and Miss Lucy Bayles

P T. A. Bulletin, Mrs. W. W. Day.

After the regular business meeting, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The regular meeting of the Hawthorne P. T. A. will be held Tuesday, January 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Supt. M. C. Lefler will talk on "Character and Citizenship," and Miss Madaline Robinson will give a group of songs Miss Francis Smith will give a violin solo, and Mrs. E. E. Deeds a group of readings.

Elliott P. T. A. will. meet Thursday evening, January 19 at the school. Mrs. Earl Forney will lead the community singing, and W. J. Kirkbride will give an illustrated talk on his trip to Europe. Mrs. Arthur Thompson will sing, and the second grade mothers will be hostesses.

The Mother's training class of Bethany P. T. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Mable Darling, 1725 North Sixty-fifth street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, January 11. G. E. Breece of Cotner college will talk on "The Power of Environment."

Clinton P. T. A. will meet Thursday, at 3 o'clock. Prof. Gregg of Wesleyan will speak on "Character Education" and Miss Edith Weichselbaum, assistant supervisor of recreation, will also appear.

Van Fleet P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, January 17, at 3:15 o'clock. Prof. Gregg, of Wesleyan, will be the speaker.

Sheridan P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, January 17 at 3 o'clock. Charles Righter will speak on "Music in the Public Schools, and special music wil lbe given to demonstrate his talk. Miss Lois Peebles' children will give a program of dramatization and songs. Tea will be served following the business meeting and program.

Saratoga P. T. A. will hold its January meeting Tuesday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock, with the following program:

Violin solo, Prof. Henry Kimes of Wesleyan conservatory.

Clarinet solo, Prof. H .E. Worfel, of University of Nebraska conservatory.

Social Conditions as I Found them in Europe, W. J. Kirkbride.

The mothers of the third grade will be the hostesses, and all parents are urged to come;

At the Riley P. T. A. meeting, Tuesday afternoon, a thrift program was held. The main address was given by N. G. Meyer of the Citizen's State bank of University Place. Frank Deming and Betty Magee pupils of the sixth grade, gave talks on "Benjamin Franklin" and "Thrift in School." Mrs. Erwine Haupt reviewed an article from the Child Welfare magazine. and Mrs. Boyd, teacher of mother's training classe in Lincoln schools, spoke of her work. Seventh and eighth grade pupils sang, and Roberta Stevenson played a piano solo. Other musical numbers were, a violin solo by Billy Barnes, accomanied by Wayne Elmelund, and a cello solo by Florence Stevinson, accompanied by her mother.

Randolph P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school. The program consisted of a demonstration by the physical training department. Miss Maude Rousseau announced that a nutrition class would be organized on Wednesday and would meet every Wednesday for nine weeks or more. She also announced that tardiness had increased during the month of December. Mrs. Westberg spoke regarding the scout troop, sponsored by Randolph P. T. A., which was organized about a year ago. At that time it had only eight boys, and now has the full quota of thirty-two. It is one of the three honor troops of the city. Mrs. C. E. Miller was appointed chairman of the welfare committee, and Mrs. H. E. Shelley read the revised by-laws and they were adopted by the association. An announcement was made that the dramatic department will meet each Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the rest of the year and everyone is invited to attend these classes.

Twenty-Sixth and O street P. T. A. held its January meeting at the school building Tuesday, January 10. The speaker of the afternoon was Supt. M. C. Lefler, talking on "Ideals of Citizenship." The open-mindedness of parents and teachers toward the development and changing of the children tends to produce two ideals of citizenship, self-support and self-conrol. Without these, no person can safely be beyond the control of his parents or teachers.

An educational demonstration was given by the beginners' instrumental class, under the direction of Paul Bieberstein, showing the remarkable progress of the children in their classes. Another group, under the direction of Miss Winifred Steele, gave a short radio skit. The business meeting was followed by an informal social hour, when the mothers of the seventh A grade were hostesses.

Installs Officers V. F. W. Auxiliary



—Dole Photo.

MRS. FRANCES VAN HOUTEN.

National patriotic instructor of the ladies auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign wars, was installing officer for the auxiliary to Charles A. Fraley post, V. F. W., Wednesday evening, at I. O. O. F. hall.

BRIDE OF WEEK



—Photo by Morse, College View.

Before her marriage this past week, Mrs. Oscar Larson was Miss Elizabeth Erickson, of College View.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mrs. C. M. Kohler went to Valparaiso Wednesday to visit her mother.

Supt. and Mrs. H. E. Tyler went to Doniphan Tuesday evening where he spoke before the P. T. A. Mrs. Tyler remained for a visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Borden and children went to McCook Junction Sunday for a short visit with relatives. M. E. Borden returned home with them for a week's visit.

C. T. L. Murphy was called to his home at Powersville, Mo., Tuesday by the serious illness of his father.

Anton Sagl of the Farmers and Merchants bank has been appointed to the board of education to succeed H. D. Elmore.

Mrs. W. C. Jackman and Mrs. Olive Maddy will spend this week end at Wakefield.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hook Wednesday, January 11.

Miss Charlotte Schick spent last week with her father at Kenesaw.

Mrs. W. B. Morgan who has been visiting her brother R. E. Ashman and Mrs. Ashman, returned to her home at Guernsey, Wyo.

Bob McLaughlin is here from Green Bay, Wis., for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin.

Mrs. J. L. Woollen of Mankato, Kas., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Dan Campbell.

The M. D. A., and the auxillary will give their annual banquet at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening.

Rev. B. Banman of Farragut, Ia., has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church here. The family arrived Friday and will live at 116 South Eighteenth street.

Mrs. J. N. Shipps and Mrs. J. L. Biddlecom spent Tuesday in Omaha.

Mrs. Jennings of Plattsmouth is visiting her son Earl Jennings this week.

The volunteer firemen will have their annual ball at the Riveria Monday night, January 16.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society met with Mrs. William Craig 840 L street, Thursday afternoon.

A covered dish luncheon was given in the Methodist church parlors Thursday evening for the Sunday school officers and teachers.

The Central Lancaster Farmers club will be entertained at St. Patrick's hall Wednesday, January 18, by John Aden's group. The dinner will be served at 12:30. A program in the form of a four act comedy will be put on by a company of St. Louis players.

The Havelock Woman's club has been invited to visit the food products department of Gooch's mill next Tuesday. Mrs. Bordwell will give a lecture on pure food values.

Earl Hammon who has been visiting his brother Glenn, returned to his home at Wichita, Kas., the latter part of the week.

Mrs. T. Condon's father, Phillip Brust, is recuperating at her home, following a severe illness. His home is at Cortland.

HASTINGS NOTES

Ten states have been represented in gifts to Hastings college during the past month, according to the records of J. E. Pasek, treasurer. Five, four and three gifts were received from Illinois, California and New Jersey, respectively, one of the Illinois men giving promise of setting aside a sum for Hastings college in his will. South Dakota, North Dakota, New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Iowa were each represented by one contributor. Canada was also represented by one gift.

Miss Frances Perry, Rocky Mountain regional college Y. W. C. A. secretary, addressed the student body in the Friday chapel service.

With the adoption of a revised pin by the Eta Phi Lambda society at the Wednesday meeting, nearly all of both the men's and women's societies on the campus now have new pins.

Registrar Gertrude Glassey has completed the charting of the second semester examination schedule. The semester begins January 24.

Mrs. Phoebe Delaney of Clinton, Ia., is the new matron at Alexander hall dormitory. She began her duties at the close of the Christmas holidays.

Members of the sophomore class were entertained at a theater party on Monday evening. Ronald Anderson, Columbus, is the class president.

Les Vingt Cinq, college French club, will initiate new members Monday night. Marven Cruse, '29, Hastings, is president of the club.

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25c Mentholatum	22c
35c Vick's Vapo Rub	30c
75c Balm Bengue	65c
25c N. R. Tablets	22c
$1.00 McCoy's Tablets	89c
$1.50 Petrolagar	$1.29
$1.25 Creomulsion	$1.10
$1.10 Karnak	89c
$1.00 Waterbury's Compound	89c
60c Syrup of Pepsin	50c
50c Hill's Cascara Quinine	35c
60c Edward's Olive Tablets	50c
60c Syrup of Figs	50c
$1.00 Adlerika	89c
$1.20 Lydia Pinkham Compound	1.00
$1.25 S. S. S.	$1.00
85c Jad Salts	75c
65c Pinex	60c
35c Sloan's Linament	30c

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In Lincoln Lodge Rooms



All lodge notices for the Sunday Star must be in the office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday. No notices will be used that do not have initials for all names, hour of meeting, and address of home meeting.

Sunday.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., at temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 2:30 o'clock, to attend funeral of Chris Hanson.

Monday.

Auxiliary No. 1 and Sons of Veterans, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Joint public installation.

M. W. A., camp No. 969, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., 8 o'clock Initiation.

Capital lodge, I. O. O. F., celebration of birthday of Thomas J. Wildy, lodge founder, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

St. Francis de Sales court No. 1121, W. C. O. F., Kalin's hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, kensington, O. E. S., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 2:30 o'clock.

Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Dancing follows.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Installation.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 7 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. of V., 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. J. H. Violet, 1240 H street.

Wednesday.

L. A. to B. R. T., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock.

Esther kensington, home of Mrs. William Watson, 3224 Mohawk street, 2:30 o'clock.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Capital auxiliary No 11, L. T. U., No. 209, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. W. A. Compton, 1020 South Tenth street.

American Legion auxiliary, Unit No. 3, executive board meeting, home of Mrs. H. R. Ball, 2824 Q street, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

L. A. to O. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, D of H., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 5 o'clock. Fellowcraft and masters degrees. Supper, 6:30 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

M. B. A. No. 2700 kensington, home of Mrs. S. R. Grover, 735 South Ninth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Temple ch pter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. Newell Barnes, 1848 Prospect street, 2 o'clock. Election. Assisting hostesses Mesdames Jay Kelley, H. E Gillette, Parker iWckstrum, Dan Haney, and Miss Elizabeth Beckman.

William Lewis auxiliary, U. S. W. V., kensington, home of Mrs. Fraley auxiliary, and national patriotic instructor, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. F. L. Fassett, as deputy. The floor work was done by the color team dressed in white and wearing blue overseas caps lettered in gold.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. M. Whitmer presented Mrs. Hazel Pershall, retiring president, with a gold past president's jewel, and Mrs. Van Houten was given an arm bouquet of roses.

The officers are Mrs. Nathan Grossman, president; Mrs. Mabel Robertson, senior vice president, and Mrs. Grace Martin, junior vice president. Mrs. Inez Brinkworth is treasurer, and Mrs. Thora Farrar, secretary. Mrs. Ella Van Houten was installed as chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Robertson, trustee, and Miss Goldie Van Houten, patriotic instructor.

The installation ceremony was followed by a supper at which 200 were served and the evening closed with dancing.

Columbia chapter No. 275, O. E. S., installed the following officers Saturday, January 7: Emma Bailey, worthy matron; Danna Deeds, worthy patron; Faythe Leavitt, associate matron; Alma Guinan, secretary; Blanche Witham, secretary; Emma Cave, conductress; L. Gertrude Schaffer, associate conductress; Florence White, chaplain; Hazel Bailey, organist; Maude Horn, marshall; Lina Spink, Adah; Jessimine Graham, Ruth; Nettie Sharman, Esther; Ruth Deeds, Martha; Dr. Sylvia Ashworth, Electa; Alice Melick, warden; Henry George Longman, sentinel.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. of V., installed the following officers Tuesday evening: Jessie G. Andrews, president; Ella L. Burton, senior vice president; Charlotte Jarmin, junior vice president; Mary Shehan, treasurer; Louie M. Allen, chaplain; Laura Hartzell, patriotic instructor; Irma V. Bly, Sophronia Hill, and Dora Violet, council; Nelle East, secretary; Nettie Ault, guide; Lillian Keeley, guard; Fannie M. Westcott, musician; Hazel Koops, Elsie Craig, Birdie Snowden, Ethel Smith, color bearer. Isadora McKesson, past president, served as installing officer. Irma Bly, retiring president, was given a gift. Flowers were presented to the incoming and retiring presidents and to Mrs. McKesson.

U. N. I. lodge No. 323, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers Thursday evening: S. B. Hart, J. P. G.; Howard E. Young, N. G.; Ellis Young, V. G.; Otto H. Jonscher, secretary; C. W. Enyeart, treasurer; J. E. Throckmorton, warden; J. J. Detmer, conductor; J. F. Deacon, chaplain; P. L. Quimby, I. G.; Lester A. Brown, O. G.; Chris W. Rasmussen, R. S. S.; J. K. Kellenbarger, L. S. S.; Frank Mishek, R. S. of N. G.; Frank Hansmire, L. S. of N. G.; Leslie Tyrrell, R. S of V. G.; W. W. Shumate, L. S. of V. G.; L. A. Harrington, D. D. G. M., and suite of Havelock lodge No. 244, installed. Supper was served.

B. P. O. Does entertained their husbands and friensd at a 6:30 dinner and dance at the Elks club Thursday evening. Places were laid for 100, with the colors of the order, purple and gold, used on the table. An orchestra played during the dinner. A social event for the men is planned for each month.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. closed a series of dancing and card parties Friday evening with a party at Rosewilde. Mrs. Sadie Graham, worthy matron, and Lester Dawson, worthy patron, were in the receiving line Miss Emma Hedges had charge of the card room, and Herbert Owens was master of ceremonies for the favor dances and refreshments.

Mrs. D. L. Redfern worthy matron of Temple chapter, O. E. S., entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn, Thursday, honoring her officers and a few guests. Lavender and pink was used on the table, with a center piece of pink roses and lavender sweet peas in a silver bowl. Smilax and roses, with tall pink tapers in silver holders, formed the other decorations. The bowl and sticks were given Mrs. Redfern by the officers on a former occasion. Favors of French perfume were given the guests. After the luncheon, the guests spent the afternoon with bridge at Mrs. Redfern's home, at 1510 D street.

Myrtle Past Matrons' club entertained the officers of Myrtle O. E. S. chapter at a 1 o'clock luncheon and theater party Thursday.

Magnolia Camp No. 44, R. N. A. met Wednesday evening for initiation and received several new members by transfre. Elra Graham was elected captain, Helen Munson, Ethel Johnson, Charlotte Petz, Nora Hohman, and Anna Pearson, appointed Graces, Maude Slote, assistant marshall, and Lois Abbott, flag bearer. Public installation will be held with the Modern Woodmen of No. 969 at I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday, January 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Dancing nad refreshments follow.

Auxiliary No. 1, Sons of Veterans, held a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Orpha Kinnamon, 602 North Ffiteenth street, Thursday, when forty were present. The guests were seated at one large and five small tables. The larg table had a birthday cake topped with candles for the center piece.

Meta D. Krebs entertained the Fleur-de-Lis club at her home, 2815 O street, Friday evening. Following a business session, Mrs. Rose Neff, accompanied Mrs. L. O. Howard, gave a group of whistling solos. Games closed the evening. Refreshments were served.

Pythian sisters kensington met with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lee, 3150 South Thirty-first street, Monday evening. Mrs. Jessie Sturdevant assisted. Following the business meeting, whist was played and refreshments were served.

American Legion auxiliary, Lincoln unit No. 3, will not hold a covered dish supper this month.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Boys' program in red room, 3 p. m.

Monday.

Cabinet conference, 9:00 a. m.; special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30 to 2:00; business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30; social hour at Hi-Y, Twenty-second and J, 11:30 to 1:00; Wesleyan swimming, 2:00 to 3:00; senior boys' gym, 4:00 to 5:00; Cotner swimming, 4:00 to 5:00; swimming teams practice, 5:00; senior employed boys' Bible class, 5:15; business men's gym, 5:30 to 6:30; senior boys' swim, 5:30; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30 to 7:30; church groups by appointment swim from 6:30 to 8:00; Bible study, 7:00; senior employed swim, 7:30; gymnastic club, 7:30 to 9:00; glee club, 7:15; orchestra, 8:15.

Tuesday.

University of Nebraska swim, 9 to 12; handball, 11:30 to 2:00; social hour at H-Y, 11:30 to 1:00; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45 to 4:45; U. of N. swim, 4:00 to 5:00; jjunior A gym, 4:45 to 5:45; intermediate boys' swim, 4:45; swimming teams practice, 5:00; men's swim, 5:05 to 5:45; intermediate boys' Bible class, 5:15; junior A swimming, 5:45; Y's men's club, 6:00; junior employed gym, 6:30 to 7:30; TNT club, 6:30; benefit drill team, 7:00; junior employed swim, 7:30 to 7:50; LCS club, 7:45; junior employed boys' Bible class, 8:00; Industrial basketball league: Nebraska State Bank vs. Evans Laundry, 7:30—Central Cafe vs. Skelly Oil, 8:15—Lincoln Telephone Co. vs. Frigidaire, 9:00—Continental Oil vs. Bye.

Wednesday.

Business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30, corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30 to 2:00; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1:00; staff school, 2:00 to 3:00; Wesleyan swimming, 2:00 to 3:00; junior B swim, 5:15; swimming teams practice, 5:00; Exodus and Acmy clubs, 6:00; leader's club, 6:30; boy scouts swim by appointment, 6:30 to 8:00; boxing, 7:30 to 9:00; Sunday school basketball league: Class B. Div. 1 playing at Y. M. C. A.; St. Mary's Cathedral vs. All Souls, 7:00; Second Baptist vs. First Plymouth, 7:45; First Christian vs. Trinity M. E., 8:30; Tab. Christian vs. Eagle M. E., 9:15; Holy Trinity vs. Luth. Evangelical, 9:00; Capitol city basketball league. Sunday school league, Class C at First Christian church gym E. Lincoln Chrictian vs. Warren M. E., 7:00; Second Baptist vs. First Christian, 7:45; First M. E. vs. Tifereth Israel, 8:30; Grace M. E. vs. Trinity M. E., 9:15; Luth. Evangelical vs. First M. E., 2, 10:00.

Saturday.

Swimming teams competing at Omaha; boys' program, red room, 9:00; jjunior A Bible class, 9:00; junior B gym, 9:45 to 10:45; swimming, 10:00 to 10:45; junior A gym, 10:45 to 11:45; junior B Bible class, 1115; swimming, 1145; handball, 1130 to 2:00; gymnastic club, 4:00 to 6:00; senior boys' leaders, 4:00 to 5:00; Saturday evening club, 6:30 to 7:30; Sunday school basketball league, Class B division 2 at Y. M. C. A.: Elm Park M. E. vs. Grace M. E., 7:00; West. Presbyterian vs Warren M. E., 7:45; First Baptist vs. Second Presbyterian, 8:30; St. Paul M. E. vs. First M. E., 9:15; First Presbyterian vs. Roca M. E., 10:00.

Elected President Teacher Association



—Photo by Bucklin.

MISS MARGARET CLELAND.

President of the Lincoln Teachers' association for the coming year. Miss Cleland teaches the 1B grade at Sheridan school.

University Notes

Members of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, will meet Thursday evening at the Grand hotel. Prof. E. W. Lantz of the department of secondary education will lead a discussion on "The Fraternity Problem As It Affects College and High School Education."

J. F. Schuett, instructor in zoology is the co-author of a recently published paper on "Studies on Animal Aggregation."

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, will visit the University of South Dakota at Vermilion soon, to inspect the biology department in connection with an application filed by the Biology club of that university for a charter from Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity. Dr. Pool is a charter member of the Nebraska chapter.

Twenty-nine pupils of the Walton Consolidated schools and fifty-three from the eighth grade of the Jackson school were conducted through the museum Tuesday and Wednesday by F. G. Collins, assistant curator. The Walton students were taken to the museum by Gayle Van Horn, principal at Walton and the Jackson students were in charge of Arthella Gadd and Harriett Nelson, teachers.

Elfred Beck, '20, chief geologist for the Producers and Refiners Oil corporation of Parco, Wyo., and E. E. Lindeblad, '17, geologist for the Empire companies of Bartlesville, Okla., were visitors at the department of geology last week.

Y. M. C. A. To Solve Problem For Lincoln Youths Of Which Spoon, When a Tux And What To Say

The Y. M. C. A. is the young man's Emily Post.

Wouldst ask your sheba to dinner, Romeo?

Do you have nothing left but a lettuce fork when the demi tasse is served?

Do you grab the hat with a deadly clutch, as though she were going to tear it from you, or do you lightly, nonchalantly doff it, a la Beau Brummel?

Have you learned how to apply that fifteen minutes per day?

Can you walk through a room without leaving a trail of broken Venuses and Aphrodites behind you? Are you able to hold a tea cup, take lemon, hang on to a marshmallow kiss, smile with casual ease at the girl next to you, offer her a nut, and drink the tea with the remaining hand?

Saving Sons For Society.

If not—consult the Y. M. C. A.

It's saving sons for society as well as saving souls.

The association resolved to promote the social graces among the city's youths, and if there's a boy friend who doesn't know his etiquette, it isn't because the Y. hasn't provided the book.

No longer need the shy young fellow surreptiously thumb a guide to culture in a dark corner of the library. No longer need to blush a strawberry hue and feel his tongue get thick as a carpet when addressed.

The Y. M. C. A. is organizing a forum on social and business manners, a course on approved usages as to personal conduct in business and social life. It has been arranged by A. E. Wolfe, young men's secretary, with the co-operation of the educational-vocational committee of the Inter-Club council.

Six Discussion Lectures.

It only means that the Y. is helpyoung fellows find their place in the social sun. It is just going to suggest the best means of being the life of the party, the center of attraction, the sheik of the evening.

Beginning Tuesday night, January 24, a course of six discussion lectures will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock. Robert Van Pelt will be the general leader of the evening. The speaker will give his ideas on the subject, and the class attendants are expected to ask questions on doubtful or debateable points.

J. H. Agee will be the speaker at the first lesson, when he will talk upon making or breaking one's self through business mannerisms. This is concerned with getting—and keeping—a job.

In his talk, Mr. Agee will stress two points, conduct in the office, the voice with the smile wins idea, and how to get a job. Special points to be mentioned under the former are, attitude toward others in the office, curtesy and consideration for the other man's idea, voice and diction in telephone conversation, and the best way to leave a man's office under conditions of success or failure—thank you sir, head up, chest out, eyes to the front, and smile, brother smile.

"Don't Push" Subject.

It may be necessary to rent the auditorium for the second part of the lecture—how to get a job. Mr. Agee will emphasize how to establish contacts with business men, how to obtain an appointment, yes, how, to approach and entrance into a business man's office, and the importance of promptness.

"Don't push" might be the subject of the January 31 lecture. C. A. Fulmer is the leader and he will discuss personal conduct on the street and in public places, such as church, theater, hotel lobby, and while traveling. Mr. Fulmer is going to take his hearers into a discussion of friendliness versus freshness and consideration ofr others.

To derby or not to derby? Eccentricities and good taste in dress is the topic of E. L. Smith. Tuxes, tails, and ties will come into his remarks on proper dress for business and for pleasure, for the theater, for the stag dinner, for church, for the small formal dinner party, for the informal dinner party, the office, and while traveling. He is going to describe clothes for the limited income, the importance of conservativeness and neatness of dress, and of physical fitness and cleanliness.

Art Of Converstinr.

If you've studied the five foot shelf, and it hasn't helped you much, the discussion the art of impressible conversation in social and business contacts should helo you to impart your knowledge, so that you surprise friends and astound foes. A. N. Newens will conduct this week's lecture.

How to cultivate a vocabulary that will mark you well bred is to be his first thought—an "icositetrahedron" or a "ylang-ylang" in the conversation will focus all eyes on you, while others make hard work of the weather. Mr. Newens will also discuss the host and the guest with reference to personal considerations, a sort of mine host affairs.

If you say "meet the girl fried," Mr. Newens has other plans for you. He is going to talk on forms of and responding to introductions, with examples. The considerate guest—he who knows the guest towels are only ornamental—comes in for attention, as does the manner of his entrance and departure, not too much haste at either time.

Courtesies Of Life.

Judge Charles A. Goss is to lead the discussion on the courtesies of life as they apply to men and women. After that evening, Lincoln's rising social set will know how to ask a lady to be one's guest for an evening, or for dinner, or concert, or any other form of entertainment. He will offer the proper means of lifting the hat, conversational attributes and possibilities — more of the young man who didn't waste his time with light literature, while his chum learned the latest card game—and the correct way to meet a stranger.

There may be times—just may be—when food is the only thing in the world with meaning, but it's the tactful guest who hasn't eaten since last Saturday night who can gaze indifferently on filet mignon and artichowes as though they were liver and onions, and continue to speak lightly, gaily, fluently of pre-Raphaelite art. It's that idea that T. A. Blakeslee is to bring forward in the last lecture of the series, on sensible and necessary culture at a formal dinner, a business luncheon, or at the table of a friend.

The manner of entering the dining room—ladies first, or with lady lightl yon the arm, ease at the table—you know the old jokes—and the proper way to eat—silver from the outside in, napkin in one fold on the knees, when it isn't on the floor, and a watchful eye on the hostess to see how she takes the salad. Mr. Blakeslee is also going to tell how to leave the table, more attention to the napkins, the importance of using common sense and observation at the table—a sort of last one to start if you are uncertain effect—and conversational power at the table—try to keep the same speedy tempo with words after the soup comes that you did while waiting its arrival.

University Notes

Livingston Gordon, a graduate of the university in 1917 and now connected with the United Presbyterian church mission at Alexandria, Egypt, has placed a collection of Egyptian bric-a-brac in the care of Miss Louise E. Mundy, assistant professor of drawing and painting. The collection is being sold as a means of procuring finances for the mission at Alexandria.

The weekly museum lecture will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Edward Colvert. His subject will be "From Sioux County to Morrill Hall" and he will deal with his work in mounting the skeletons of rhinoceri obtained from that county.

J. E. Stipsky of Hooper, Neb., has presented to the museum specimens of a red-tailed hawk, a prairie dog, and a white-footed field mouse. All were found in Keya Paha county and mounted by Mr. Stipsky.

Robert Maxwell, '26, chemical engineering, who has been with the Standard Oil company of Casper, Wyo., since his graduation, has received a fellowship for study in the University of Illinois.

An article on arsenical compounds appearing in the Journal of the American Chemical society for December is the result of research work done at the university chemistry department by C. S. Hamilton and Miss Viola Jelinek. Dr. Hamilton is now at Northwestern university, and Miss Jelinek is now teaching chemistry at Hebron academy, Hebron, Neb.

"Some Investigations in Nebraska Clay" is the title of an article by Arthur J. Rymes in the January issue of the Journal of the American Ceramics society. The research upon which the article was based was performed by Mr. Rymes under the direction of Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department while Mr. Rymes was qualifying for his master's degree, which he received during the summer session of 1927. He is now employed by Procter and Gamble at Kansas City.

Fred B. Ryans, a graduate in electrical engineering in 1900, returned to Washington, D. C., Thursday after spending the holidays in Lincoln visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Ryans has served four years on the general staff detail of the United States army at Washington, and is a former national secretary of the Reserve Officers association.

MIDLAND NOTES

Dr. H. F. Martin, president of the college, will deliver the commencement exercises at Central and East high schools in Sioux City, January 26 and 27, respectively.

Midland's second and third lyceum course numbers will be presented Tuesday afternoon and evening, January 24, by the Coffer-Miller players. They will give the play, "The Rivals," at a matinee and "The Liars" at the evening performance.

Reports on the tenth quadrennial Student Volunteer convention held at Detroit, December 28-January 1, will be given at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. by four of Midland's delegates, Irene Bloch, Thompson, N. D.; Iva Hinman, Fremont; Bernice Henriksen, Hampton, and Dorothea Krueger, Auburn.

Miss Winifred Lorimer, instructor of expression and dramatics, will give a reading at the meeting of the Women's club to be held at the Hotel Pathfinder Monday afternoon.

IS A YEAR OLD



Florence Pauline is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legler, 901 Claremont street. She celebrated her first birthday anniversary on Friday, January 13.

THIRD BIRTHDAY



Mildred Maxine Albright is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Albright, of 744 South Eighth street. She celebrated her third anniversary Tuesday, December 26.

BIRTHDAY DINNER



Katherine Louise Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Adams, 961 South street, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary on January 1. Mrs. Lena Mann, Katherine Louise's aunt, gave a birthday dinner for her that evening.

SIX YEARS OLD



Little Mildred May Neuburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Newburn, 220 North Nineteenth street, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary on January 8.

C. H. Dean, 927 South Fourteenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

V. F. W. kensington, post 131, home of Mrs. Sam Nelson, 1445 North Twenty-second street, 2 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Smith, assisting hostess.

Friday.

B. P. O. Does, Elks club rooms, 2 o'clock.

Farragut W. R. C., Y. M. C. A., 2:30 o'clock Elective officers entertain.

Ladies of G. A. R., General Custer circle No. 26, I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post 131, and Francis Lorraine auxiliary, V. F. W., joint installation, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock. Dancing.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

Camp 144, Sons of Veterans, will hold installation of officers on Monday evening, January 16, at the G. A. R. hall. The retiring officers of the past year are: Commander, J. Lloyd McMaster; senior vice commander, Fred C. Ayres; junior vice commander, J. C. Wertz; secretary-treasurer, Allen M. Roggs; camp council, Paul Goss, W. A. Bennett and Allen M. Boggs. The officers to be installed Monday night are: Commander W. S. Campbell; senior vice commander, Frank Mills; junior vice commander, George Lee Bayse; secretary-treasurer, Allen M. Boggs; camp council, George A. Eberly, Dr. J. M. Neeley, and John L. Pierce. Past Commander McMaster will be installing officer and master of ceremonies.

The first meteing of the '61 club under the auspices of the newly elected officers has been called by President Allen M. Boggs for Friday noon, January 209, at the Grand hotel. A program is being arranged. Plans for a Lincoln Day banquet in honor of Civil war veterans, February 12 in conjunction with other patriotic orders, will be discussed.

Officers of Charles A. Fraley auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign wars, for 1928, were installed Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Frances Van Houten, a member of

10. Class A at Agriculture college; 7:15, Grace M. E. vs. First M. E.; Luth. Evangelical vs St Paul, 8:00; Trinity M E vs Calvary Evangelical, 8:45; St Paul Evangelical, vs. Brethren Church, 9:30; Second Baptist vs. First Christian, 10:15.

Thursday.

U. of N. swim, 9 to 12; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1:00; senior boys' gym, 4:00 to 5:30; U. of N. swim, 4 to 5; swimming teams practice, 5:00; men's swim, 5:05 to 5:45; public speaking, 5:15; business men's gym, 5:30 to 6:30; senior boys' swim, 5:30; Aces club, 6:30; senior employed boy's gym, 6:30 to 7:30; medical examinations, 7:30 to 8:15; senior employed swim, 7:30 to 7:50; public speaking, 7:30; young men's gym, 8:15 to 9:30.

Friday.

Business men's corrective exercise, 11:30; business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30; handball, 11:30 to 2:00; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1:00; meeting at Burlington round house at noon, women's relief meeting, 2 to 5; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45; senior swimming club, 4:00 to 5:00; junior swimming club, 4:00 to 5:00; intermediate boys' swimming, 4:45; junior boy leaders, 5:00 to 6:00; swimming teams practice, 5:00; junior boys' gym, 6:30 to 7:30; junior employed swimming, 7:30 to 7:45; boxing, 7:30 to

BOYD'S

Gives you credit on the easiest terms and the smallest payment down.

Boyd Jewelry Company

1042 O St. B2498



MODERN EVE

THE SHOPPER



So far this month we've been bargaining and taking advantage of the great reductions offered in the after Christmas stock reduction sales, but now the new things for spring are beginning to arrive and beckon us their way. Lincoln shops are now showing many beautiful things for Spring, and if you aren't near enough to Lincoln to shop for yourself, write to me and I'll be happy to make early selections for you. Be sure and send check or money order to cover cost.

MODERN EVE.



No Longer Need

THE smart woman's wardrobe suffers the discardant note of footwear if it's comfort she must demand in her shoe selection. Gold's new shipment includes 1300 pairs of a new corrective shoe called "Enna Jettick" health shoe. You will be surprised to know that a shoe built for comfort can be made so beautiful and inexpensively priced at $4.95 and $5.95. The unbreakable supporting arch corrects those with weak arches and prevent those without weak arches from having them. The shoe is built with combination last, insuring perfect fit and the style of cut-outs, and ties, insures beauty. The colors of rose, beige, tan, brown and black can be had in three materials, calf skin, kid, and soft patent leather.

* * *

"Champe Says—"

"WHY waste time and money marcelling your almost grown-out permanent wave when you can have your hair successfully rewaved at Champe's who are offering the Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave at only $5.00. Test curls free. No appointments necessary—come in anytime. Shampoo and finger wave $1.00. Shampoo and marcel $1.00. Champe's Beauty Shop, 2nd floor, 1229 N street. Our ground floor shop is given over to ladies' haircutting exclusively with the Todd brothers, Lee and Claude Todd and Jack Brown. Lincoln's most expert women's hair bobbers. No waiting. Hair cut 50c. Neck clip 15c. Champe's Hair Cutting Shop, Lincoln Theater Bldg."

* * *

Its the Sand and Grit

THAT gathers between the nap of the rug which causes friction and in time will cause it to show wear. There's nothing like a rug shampoo to free it from this dirt and make the life of the rug much longer. The Lincoln Rug Factory, 2377 O Street, are experts in the line of shampooing, altering, repairing and even remaking old rugs. They also make new ones out of rags and discarded rugs. Call them for an estimate. B-6735.

Speier's Beauty Shop

IS offering the Nestle's Circuline the perfect permanent wave for only $5.00. Shampoo and finger wave $1.00. Shampoo and marcel, $1.00. Hair cut 50c. We give facials, manicures and eye brow arches—all work done under the personal supervision of Mrs. G. F. Champe, manager. Speier's Beauty Shop, 10th and O Streets. Phone B-6871.

* * *

The Bachelor Man

DOESN'T need to bemoan his fate that his suit needs relining, shirt sleeves need shortening, collars turned, trousers remodeled, buttons sewed on for as long as there's a Buttonhole Shop in Lincoln, he'll be well taken care of. Their competent men tailors do everything in the way of "fixin" men's clothing. They're not afraid to tackle anything, and cleaning, pressing, remodeling of men's clothes is one of their specialties.

Another service of their's that I was extremely interested in is the making of office aprons, smocks, coats, and nurse uniforms all neatly tailored and any amount can be finished on short notice. Those who wish to replenish their old ones have only to call the Buttonhole at B-1518.

A Brim at Last

THE close fitting hat we're so used to, now comes to us in a slightly new, old, form employing the use of tiny perky brims of varied and attractive line. The biweekly shipments of these new models may be seen at The Famous, and in a sea of color and materials used. Bright California sport felts, failles, satins, taffetas and some creations of straw. You'll be sure to wear the very newest out if you buy here, because each week they have an entirely new shipment from which to select.

* * *

Certainly This is the One Wise Season

OF the year to buy things of beauty for one's ownself. Chas. Fleming's Jewelry Store joins in the spirit by showing a great stock of beautiful gifts for home and person. Mantel clocks, exquisite silver, brasses, wonderful costume jewelry, diamonds, wrist watches, pearls and other beads, but you can't fathom the whole story—just step in at 1311 O Street.

* * *

When you wish me to shop for you, write me a letter telling what you want, and if you havn't charge accounts send the check or money order and address your mail to—

MODERN EVE.
Lincoln, Star.
—Advertisement.



The fine neighborhoods of Lincoln are neighborhoods of brick homes. Those who seek beauty in building material find it in Yankee Hill Face Brick.

YANKEE HILL BRICK MANUFACTURING CO.
ROBERT L. FERGUSON, President

Evening Trades And Home Improvement Schools Being Attended By Increasing Numbers of Lincoln People

The school pursues the scholar today, and it offers him a class at most any hour convenient to him.

With the organization of the Lincoln city schools' evening classes those who are occupied during the day or who have but a free hour or two are enabled to procure a broader education in their selected work. For the men, there is more detailed information of the trades and industries, for the women, deeper knowledge of the art of homemaking.

Attendance at the classes results in benefit to three groups of people, industry, the employe, and society. Industry gains an employe with more efficient production. The employe becomes a better workman, who can do his job in a more satisfactory manner. That factor increases his opportunity for promowith more money in the pay envelope. As a result of the higher type of industry and the more efficient employe, society benefits from the work produced.

The evening classes —which really aren't exclusively evening classes— are divided into two groups, trades, and industries and home making. The latter are held during the day or in the evening, depending upon the time suited to the group. The former largely for men, are held from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evenings at different places.

There is no registration fee, and the only cost is a small one occasionally for materials, as in dressmaking classes.

Increasing Interest.

Interest in the night school classes of the city has increased tremendously within the last couple of years. In 1925-26, the twenty-six classes had an enrollment of 474. This year, eighty-five classes have been organized, and the attendance numbers more than 1500. The schools are prepared to organize any additional classes in any plant for employes desiring added training in their work. All classes are arranged under the Smith-Hughes act of 1917, which provides federal aid for vocational education.

J. R. Patlow, supervisor of industrial arts, is in general charge of the Smith-Hughes work and directs the trade and industry classes. Mrs. Daisy Kilgore is supervisor of adult home making education.

The evening classes are especially arranged for men and women actively engaged in a trade or in making a home. All persons are eligible to enter a class when the instruction supplements the daily employment. The purpose of the night school is to meet the individual needs of the people in the classes, so that they can use the instruction the next day or within the week in their actual work.

Have Practical Knowledge.

Those who are instructing in the classes have a practical not merely a theoretical, knowledge of the work The teachers are selected from applicants who have had real experience in the trades, industries, and home making.

Previous to their appearance before the classes, they are given a short teachers' training course by Mr. Patlow. In this course, they receive lessons in the organization of instructional material and methods of teaching.

In the evening schools are nine classes for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph employes, all given at the high school on Monday and Tuesday evenings. They include common battery switchboard, dealing with central office equipment, taught by Harry Gore, telephone accounting, taught by Otto Nelson, power equipment, a couple of classes with C. O. Morrison and C. W Cowley as instructors, and automatic central office equipment, with E. Cook as teacher. The others are telephone shop drafting, taught by J. L. Lyne, telephone shop mathamatics, with K. R. Smith as instructor, and instruments and installations, taught by A. K. Robinson and Kent Eno.

O. H. Porsley teaches a Burlington railroad class at the round house on Monday and Wednesday evenings. It is a class in air brakes concerned with air brakes and their repair in freight and passenger cars. Other Burlington classes include blue printing for railroad machinists, dealing with the reading of blue prints required in repair of railroad equipment. Edward Bohilman offers this class at the high school on Tuesday evening. The third class in this group is given at the Burlington station on Thursday evening by W. A. Keller and deals with American railway rules as applied to the repair of cars between various railroads.

Course In Plans.

Plan reading and specifications deals with the problems of building, and is arranged for carpenters and bricklayers. A. N. Miller teaches the class on Monday evening at the high school. Other courses offered are custodial management and fuels and combustion, for custodians of public buildings, three classes, taught by A. G. Luehr, at the high school on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights. Repair and operation of electrical machinery, O. A. Curtiss, high school, Wednesday evening, blue print reading for machinists, Clifford C. Horn, Tuesday evening, Cushman motor works plumbing, dealing with lead work as related to the plumbing trade, F. E. Melker, Whittier junior high school, Monday and Wednesday.

In this same group are several classes for nurses in Lincoln sanitarium, Lincoln hospital, Green Gables, and the Orthopedic hospital. They are given either at one of the hospitals or at the high school on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Miss Helena Schemel gives the class in anatomy and physiology, Mrs. C. C. Minteer in dietetics, Mrs. Clara Lindgren in psychology, L. F. Lindgren in bacteriology, and Julius Young in chemistry.

Many Classes for Women.

Forty-four classes of women have wbeen studying some phase of home making during the course of the evening classes. Classes in mother training, nutrition, home decoration, food preparation, and food preparation, and clothing meet for two hours each week in the morning, afternoon or evening, as is the demand.

Mother training and home management classes are held at Normal school on Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock, at Lake View on Tuesday from 3 to 5 o'clock, at Riley on Friday from 1 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. Grace C. Woods, Mrs. Ward Betzer, and Mrs. May Boyd are the leaders. In this class, such problems as the care, the training, and the development of children in the home, the management of the income, the scheduling and routing of work, or budgeting of time, the sharing of family and community responsibilities form the basis of the course.

In the nutrition classes the women discuss the problem of selecting the proper food for all members of the family without increasing the cost of the goods budget. Mrs. C. C. Minteer and Mrs. Paul Campbell are the instructors. The classes meet at Normal on Monday from 1 to 3 o'clock, Prescott from 1 to 3 o'clock on Tuesday, Randolph from 1 to 3 o'clock on Wednesday, Elliott on Thursday from 9 to 11 o'clock and Clinton Thursday from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Food Preparation.

Miss Bertha Gross is leader of a group of employed girls studying food preparation. It meets at Hayward on Monday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Classes in home decoration are held at Belmont school on Wednesday from 1 to 3 o'clock, at Park on Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock, at Sheridan on Thursday from 9 to 11 o'clock, at Jackson high school on Thursday from 1 to 3 o'clock, and at Hawthorne on Friday from 1 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Fields and Mrs. Arthur Anderson lead these groups.

Training is given in the recognition of symptoms of diseases and the precautions necessary in their care in the home care of the health classes. Miss Lulu Abbott is in charge.

The clothing work involves the remaking of old garments as well as the fashioning of new. Some classes specialize in children's clothes, some in advanced dress making problems, some in the selection of ready-to-wear garments, and some in making new clothes from old. Mrs. Elma C. Limprecht, Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Cook, and Miss Bertha Gross have instructed in the clothing classes. The classes meet at Bryant on Monday from 1 to 3 o'clock, at Lake View on Tuesday from 1 to 3 o'clock, at Elliott, the same time, at Longfellow, the same time, at Lincoln high school, Tuesday from 7 to 9 o'clock, at Sheridan on Wednesday from 9 to 11 o'clock, at Riley, Wednesday, 1 to 3 o'clock, at Twenty-sixth and O streets, Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, and at Willard, Thursday, 1 to 3 o'clock.

Short courses in millinery will be offered in the spring. Miss Mary Tennant has charge of the work.



Hundreds of Lincoln people are registered in the evening classes of the city schools, each one seeking advanced knowledge on his daily work, either in the shop or mill or in the home. On the upper left, the men are enrolled in an auto repair class at the Lincoln high school, and the group on the right is composed of students in a plumbing course at Whittier junior high school. The women on the lower left are learning the art of dressmaking, either of new clothes or of fashioning modern frocks from old materials. On the right, the pupils are learning of the home care of the sick, in a class held at the Y. W. C. A.

Nebraska Man Handles Thousands Of Dollars Worth Of Furs Captured In This State Yearly



Earl Stroops With $5,000 Worth of Nebraska Furs.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 14—Earl Stroops of Glenvile has been buying furs, and hunting and trapping ever since he was old enough to carry a gun and set a trap. In the accompanying picture he is shown with close to $5,000 worth of furs, shortly before a buyer from St. Paul, Minn., came to purchase them.

As near as he can remember the first experience he had in the fur industry was about eighteen years ago. Many changes have come about since then, be observes.

For instance, in the early days, he could buy muskrat skins for about fifteen cents each, whereas now they bring from $1.20 to $1.50, depending on the quality and the market. Just now the market on muswrat skins is down, and Mr. Stroops was forced to take a loss on his 900 skins.

The greatest season for furs that Mr. Stroops has known in this section was a year ago. Light crops and an unusually open winter made trapping and hunting attractive for many farmers and their sons. He bought and sold $11,000 worth of fine furs.

Furs shown in the picture come from as far west as McCook and North Platte, for Mr. Stoops goes over the entire South Platte territory west of Glenvil in search of skins.

Muskrats are found in greatest numbers along the Platte, while the minks are found along the Platte, Blue and Republican rivers. Raccoons are plentiful along the Blue, but it takes just the right sort of weather and the right sort of dogs to effect their capture. Damp warm nights are best for hunting these animals, Mr. Stroops declares.

Much depends on the manner in which furs are stretched and treated. An example of the difference is care given two skins of potential equal value can be seen in the picture.

A skin stretched at the right of Mr. Stroops in the picture is an example of a poorly stretched skin, while the one directly over his head is an example of one properly cared for. The later would top the market anywhere, while the former would sell for a mediocre price. Nails holding the skin until it is dry should be placed at intervals of about one inch along each side, so that the skin is evenly stretched. In the case of the fur at the right of Mr. Stroops, only five nails were used on each side of the skin, and the result is a pointed poorly cured fur.

The small skins on the string in front of Mr. Stroops are mink, and the two large piles at the left of the picture are muskrat furs. Back of the mink skins is a big stack of skunk hides and over in the corner is a pile of civet cat skins, which are about one-fourth the size of the skunk skins.

Hanging on the wall are coyotes, raccoons, weasels, opossums and badgers.

The string of mink skins is worth $1,500. There was a total of 1,650 skins in the room when the picture was taken.

Mr. Stroops sleeps in the room with his furs until they are shipped each winter, because of the danger of robbery. Only once, however, has he lost any that way, and then the boy who took them was quickly traced.

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One such sufferer was recently heard to complain that it is the "man who pays and pays and pays." In fact, after hearing his tale of woe, one is apt to be convinced that the widower is more likely to take drastic measures in self defense than is the widow. The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and the way from it is by the same route. Note in the society columns that "a three course luncheon was served late in the afternoon." That is the sum total of the widower's defense. He comes home, tired and weary, but with an enthusiastic appetite, and is greeted with peanut butter sandwiches and combination salad. The Bridge of Sighs doesn't have a thing on the Auction or Contract variety.

The only kind of a bid a lot of husbands care to make in bridge is "goodbye!"

Another complaint heard against bridge is that it has destroyed all chances of intellectual conversation ever being carried on again. The minute you arrive at a friend's home, out comes the bridge table. From then on there isn't a chance to even mention the qualities of the new ninth hole green. How can a man be expected to keep up on the timely topics if he must center his attention on managing to escape a ragging for leading spades when he should have known that the opponents were trumping them? Some day an irate husband is going to get his Work and Smith mixed up and make a grand slam with golf clubs.

Conversation is still an art, but a lot of it is artificial.

About the only sign that means anything nowadays is the kind on the dotted line.

A red nose used to be a sign of too much under the belt, but now it's a bursted blood vessel. A highway sign used to mean ten miles to the next town, but now it's ten minutes. A derby hat used to be a sign of a travelling salesman, but now it's a college student. A fur coat used to be the sign of affluence, but now it's a charge account. Half soles used to be a sign of lots of walking, but now it's the step on the gas. A high-sign—W-e-l-l?

Even a robin isn't a sign of anything anymore.

The first day after the first of January that the temperature rises above freezing, someone is bound to report seeing the first robin of approaching spring. E. T. Gaydon, 3926 Baldwin street, got the jump on everyone else this year by reporting that he saw a robin, two blackbirds and a bluebird on January 8. But what of it. Our hopes of shedding the "heavies" are immediately shattered by experts in bird lore who declare that many of the more hardy summer songsters stay here the year around. Even the good old groundhog is losing prestige. For all he is worth as a prognosticator, he might as well spend the rest of his life in a shadow.

One record we never get tired of is a January heat record.

Tuesday was the hottest January day in the history of Lincoln. After listening to the blizzard stories of some of the "old timers" one might think it is a sign that the climate is becoming more mild generally. It is just another sign, though, for meteorologists declare that records prove conclusively that winters are just as severe nowadays as they were in the Seventies. Snowdrifts have grown with the years in the minds of the "old timers," they say. (Names of aforementioned meteorologists positively will not be divulged.)

But there is one sign that you can't shake anyone's confidence in. It's the dollar sign.

Signing off! (And that doesn't mean anything, either.)

DOANE NOTES

Mrs. L. N. Farr (Clara Tously Root, '94), Shawnee, Okla., read at a recent meeting of the Round Table club a paper on the American Press. The Shawnee Morning News printed the greater part of the address and on the editorial page of the same edition the article was praised very highly.



World's Record in Butterfat Production Made By Holstein-Friesian Cow in University Herd

BY E. N. HANSEN.

(Dairy Husbandry Department)

The distinction of setting a new world's record in butterfat production by a decisive margin has come to La Vertex Quantity a registered Holstein-Friesian cow bred and owned by the dairy husbandry department of the University of Nebraska. By her production in a ten months period of 936 pounds of butterfat La Vertex Quantity beat the previous record of 886 pounds by a fifty pound margin, which is an achievement seldom accomplished in the present day close competition. In order to qualify for this world's record it was necessary for La Vertex Quantity to make calving requirement. This requirement is that a living calf must be dropped within fourteen months from the previous date of calving. "Quantity" qualified with a comfortable margin, for she gave birth to a fine robust calf just thirteen months from previous calving date.

In the above lactation period this great cow was continued in milk for a full year and her official production at an age of 4 years 11 months was 27,465.5 pounds milk and 1,062.63 pounds butterfat which is equivalent to 1,328.29 pounds of butter. La Vertex Quantity is the first cow under mature age in Nebraska to produce over 1,000 pounds of butterfat. The previous record was 25,456 pounds milk and 928 pounds of butterfat produced by a senior four-year-old, Varsity Derby Sultana, also of the university herd, in 1922. In the Universtiy of Nebraska herds at Lincoln and North Platte, La Vertex Quantity is the fourth cow to exceed the 1,000 pound butterfat goal. Considering all dairy herds in Nebraska five cows have accomplished that high mark which is the aspiration of dairy stock breeders.

Two Official Tests.

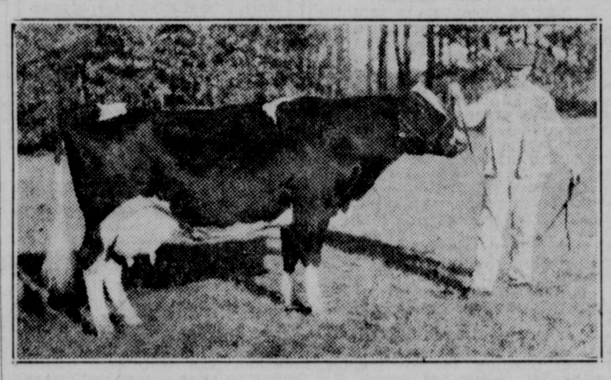
In the lactation just past, Quantity was run on two seven-day official tests each exceeding 30 pounds of butter. One test, made thirty-nine days from freshening, shows 688 pounds of milk and 26.64 pounds of butterfat which is equivalent to 33.30 pounds of butter on the 80 per cent basis.

Starting her year's record on December 3, 1926, during the first six months, Quantity averaged 2710 pounds of milk 105 pounds of butterfat per month, which is 90 pounds of milk and 3 1-2 pounds of butterfat daily. Her remarkable persistency is shown by her average of 99 pounds of milk per day during January, which milk tested 3.85 per cent, 94 pounds daily in February testing 3.67 per cent, 91 pounds in March at 3.67 per cent, 87 pounds in April at 3.89 per cent and 83 pounds in May at 3.78 per cent. During the entire year Quantity was cared for by F. E. Baldwin of Lincoln.

Quantity showed that she had the ability to produce, when at the age of two years seven months she first freshened and proceeded to set a new Nebraska record. Her production was 20,453.9 pounds of milk and 722.76 pounds of butterfat.

Sire Bred By University.

The productive ability of this great cow may be better realized when the inheritance that she has received from her ancestors is considered. Her sire, Varsity Piebe La Vertex 302952, was bred by the University of Nebraska and he has several high producing daughters in the university herd at Lincoln and in the substation herd at North Platte. One of these in the latter herd has just completed a 365 day test also as a senior four-year-old, and her credits are 29,722.5 pounds milk and 1,069 pounds butterfat. Still another daughter as a senior three-year-old has over 26,000 pounds milk and 920 pounds fat. Eighteen of his daughters, in these two herds, have finished long time advanced registry tests, twelve of them as two-year-olds, and the others as three and four-year-olds.



La Vertex Quantity of the University of Nebraska, 720468, a few days after completing new world's record in high production. She is owned and was bred by the dairy husbandry department of the university. F. E. Baldwin, her caretaker, is shown in the picture.

Their average production is 19,293 pounds of milk 705 pounds of butterfat giving an average test of 3.65 per cent. In comparison to this the eighteen dams, several at a more mature age than the daughters, have an average yearly production of 15,990 pounds milk 560 pounds fat. The daughters, therefore, show a yearly increase of 3,303 pounds milk 145 pounds of butterfat. Only one of the eighteen daughters did not show an actual increase over her dam.

This most promising sire, Varsity Piebe La Vertex, is a son of King Piebe Pontiac Segis 174303 who, in turn is by "Piebe." King Piebe Pontiac Segis has a daughter, Beauty Girl Gerben ReBecky, at the University of Nebraska substation at North Platte ,with two consecutive records of 1005 and 1106 pounds of butterfat. The average of his eighteen long-time test daughters, nine as two year olds, is 17,505 pounds milk 625 pounds butterfat. The dam of "La Vertex" is La Verna Lincoln 227365. As a seven-year-old she has 29,555 pounds milk 1048.50 pounds butterfat and she has daughters with 807 and 782 pounds fat.

Records of "Quality."

A great cow; Quality Lincoln 348348, is found on the dam's side of the new record holder. Three of her records follow:

Age	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
5 years 1 month	23,893.5	818.85
6 years 5 months	23,294.1	801.18
9 years 3 months	27,668.0	963.01

"Quality" is now ten years old and on her seventh lactation period, and judging from her first six months she bids fair to again exceed the 800 pound fat mark. She has a younger daughter than Quantity named Ormsby Qualita who as a junior two year old produced 20,053 pounds of milk 703 pounds butterfat.

Quality Lincoln is sired by a University of Nebraska bred bull, King Derby Lincoln 153017. Only his daughters in the university herd were tested, and these nine have an average yearly production at mature age of 23,023 pounds milk 815 pounds butterfat. Two daughters have produced 928 and 963 pounds fat and three others have exceeded 800 pounds. Of the latter Varsity Derby Gelta has four records, each of which are over 800 pounds fat and the other two daughters each have three records over that mark.

POULTRY SHORT COURSE PLANNED

Four Day Program Will Be Held at Agriculture College This Week.

Talks by faculty members of the University of Nebraska and discussions by Nebraska poultrymen and women feature the four day program of the annual poultry short course to be held this week at the agricultural college.

Enrollment this year is expected to be larger than it has ever been before. Accreditation of almost 200 flocks has also stirred up interest this year in the poultry business.

Anyone who keeps or is interested in keeping chickens may attend the short course for all four days or any one period. Those who come should first register their names and addresess at the poultry husbandry department in the building at the southeast corner of the college Professor Mussehl requests.

Below is the program of the week:

Tuesday.

9—The Present Trend in the Poultry Business, F. E. Mussehl.
10—Newer Knowledge on Culling, S. J. Marsden.
11—Accredited Flocks, Progress and Problems, J. R. Redditt.
1—A Poultry Breeding Program, F. E. Mussehl.
2Judging demonstration Reds and Rocks, college poultry judging class.
3Judging demonstration, Leghorns, Orpingtons and Wyandottes, college poultry judging class.
3:30—Question box half hour.

Wednesday.

9 Better Hatches and Better Chicks, S. J. Marsden.
10—Brooding Equipment and Brooder Management, J. H. Claybaugh.
11—The Poultryman as a Health Officer, Dr. L. Van Es.
1—Getting Acquainted With Our Hens, F. E. Mussehl.
2—Control of Fowl Tuberculosis, Dr. L. Van Es.
3—Control of Lice and Mites, Prof. M. H. Swenk.
3:30—Question box half hour.
7:30—Lays of the Hen, an educational play.

Thursday.

9—Rations for Chicks and Laying Hens, F. E. Mussehl.
10—Lights for Layers, J. R. Redditt.
11—Pointers on Poultry Housing, Ivan Wood.
1—Fruit, Trees and Poultry, Dr. C. C. Wiggans.
2—The Turkey Business, F. E. Mussehl.
3—How I Would Develop a 2,000-Hen Poultry Farm, J. A. Lothrop.
3:30—Question box half hour.
6:30—Dinner, Student Activities building.

Friday.

9—Cost of Producing Eggs and Poultry, C. B. Steward.
10—Factors Affecting Poultry Profits, A. W. Medlar.
11—Lessons from the Record Flocks, J. H. Claybaugh.
1—Nine Marketing Services, H. C. Filley.
2—Looking Ahead on the Road to Market, George Boomer.
3—Marketing from the Produce Dealer's Viewpoint, C. Mozer.
3:30—Question box half hour.

Chadron Normal

Miss Gertrude C. Ford, instructor of shorthand and typewriting, attended the annual meeting of the National Commercial Teachers federation, held at the Baltimore hotel, Kansas City, Mo., December 27-28-29-30. There were six hundred educators present. The Nebraska delegates, about seventy-five in number, held a dinner Thursday, December 29.

Professor E. P. Wilson attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical society in Lincoln, Tuesday, January 10.

Members of the Kappa Theta Sigma sorority and Misses Myra L. Clark, sponsor, Lottie F. Lean, assistant sponsor, and Nelda A. Schmidt, honorary faculty member, held a theater party Friday evening, January 6.

Fern Keiser, Cody, has accepted a position in the office of her father, R. H. Keiser.

The faculty members of the college held a professional meeting, Wednesday evening, January 11. Professor E. L. Rouse gave a discourse entitled, "The teaching challenge to college folk." This was followed by a talk by Miss Lucy M. Clark, whose topic was, "The organization of courses into units." Mrs. Leora A. Rustin spoke on the subject, "The contract in junior high school work," and Miss Edith L. Hilton addressed those assembled concerning, "The contract in the senior high school."

The Zeta Alpha members gave a downtown dinner-party, Saturday, January 7, at which Misses Susie E. Boyer, sponsor, Florence A. Osteroff, Edna E. Work, and Marjorie Work were in attendance. Adjournment to the sorority house followed, where bridge formed the entertainment. Olevia Trager, Chadron, won high score.

Reverend E. C. Newland, pastor of the Chadron Community church —Congregational, addressed the Y. M. C. A. members on "The challenge of the Christian church to young men," Thursday, January 5. About thirty were present. The following week the organization made a canvass for attendance, using as a slogan, "Every man bring one more."

The table service class, under direction of Miss Ethel L. Delzell, head of the department of home economics, served a formal buffet luncheon to several faculty members and wives of faculty members, Friday, January 6. Hostesses were Lila Mae York, Chadron, Dixie Winston, Rushville, Anna Sellers, Merriman, and Helen Logan, Morrill. A like affair was conducted Saturday, January 7, at which time Helen Ireland, Mitchell, Margaret Cole, Cody, and Bernice Metcalf, Hay Springs, were hostesses to various faculty members and students. In both instances decorations and favors were suggestive of the new year. Family style suppers were featured January 12 and 13, the same group being in charge.

The regular Zeta Alpha meeting was held Tuesday, January 3, at the sorority house. A business meeting preceded the social time. Olevia Trager, Chadron, sang two numbers, Lorraine Salleng and Jessie Thompson of Thedford rendered a duet, and Harriett Gibson, played a piano solo. In a new year's resolutions contest Lila Mae York, Chadron, won the prize. The guessing contest prize was earned by Eloine Gilmore, Chadron. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Dorothy Ballengee, Berwyn, and Fern Keiser, Cody, who were assisted by several of the house girls. Mary Woolis, '27, instructor at Alliance, was an alumnae guest. Marjorie Work, Portland, Oregon, was also present.

DOANE NOTES

Miss Grace L. French, ex. '07, was married more than a year ago to R. E. Herman. Mr. and Mrs. Herman make their home in Cornelius, Ore.

Miss Francelia French, ex. '06, is music supervisor in the University of Wyoming at Laramie.



The Religious World

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Mrs. Fred Daniels, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. F. E. Linch's Bible Class at 2:15. Service at 8; Mrs. Hubbard, speaker.
MONDAY—Second Baptist young people.
TUESDAY — Wesleyan students; Rev. J. J. Sheaff and young people.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting.
THURSDAY—E. R. Mockett.
FRIDAY—Rev. C. H. Walcott.
SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Service at 11 and 8; subject, "Life." School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 10; those under 10 at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; Rev. Johnson B. Myers of Chicago, will preach on "The Denominational Progress and Denominational Loyalty." University class at noon, Dr. C. J. Pope, teacher. Trustees at 5, church office. Young people, social at 6, followed by B. Y. P. U. devotionals. Worship at 7:30; pastor will preach on anniversary of Eighteenth amendment: "Civil—or Uncivil—War of the Bootlegger."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30, church.
WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society at 2:30, church, Mrs. G. E. Smith's committee in charge; Mrs. J. A. Perkins will give paper; special music. Prayer meeting at 7:45; reports of caravan tour; stereopticon pictures of Central Amer.ca.
THURSDAY—Students W. W. G. covered dish luncheon, 5:30 with Miss Grace LeMaster, 836 South Thirty-sixth street.

UNITED BRETHREN.
Caldwell Memorial. Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor, Mrs. Glen Miles, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; communion; sermon by Dr. A. P. Vannice of York. Sermon at 7:30 by pastor on "The Heavenly Footman."
THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class at 2:30 with Mrs. J. H. Ludwig, 2931 U street.

HAVELOCK GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twenty-second and N streets. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 on "Spirit Filled Christmas—How to Keep Filled." Young people at :30. Evangelistic service at 7:30; subject, "Elijah at Mount Carmel—The Drouth Broken."
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 3.30.
THURSDAY—Ladies prayer meeting at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:45.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.
Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.
SUNDAY—Service at 10:30; sermon by pastor on "Behold the Hand of God;" installation of church officers. Young peoples at 6:30.
MONDAY—Church school.
TUESDAY—Confirmation classes.
WEDNESDAY—Church school.
THURSDAY — Confirmation classes.
FRIDAY—Church school.
SATURDAY—Confirmation classes.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Adult Bible class at 10.15. Services at 11; sermon by pastor on "Dangerous Indecision." Vesper services at 7; sermon, "The Bible, God's Truth."
MONDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:30. Men's club at 8, with Jonas Strauch, 2346 South Fourteenth street.
FRIDAY—Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.
Twentieth nad N streets. Rev. D. L. Cooper, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Preaching at 3:30. Service at 7:30.
TUESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Preaching service at 7:45.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.
Twentieth and C streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Installation of new pastor at 11; service in charge of district superintendent, Rev. K. A. Isackson. Service in English at 7:30; pastor comment: "The Positive Side of Prohibition." Sermon topic, "Christian Giving."
WEDNESDAY — Annual meeting young people at 8, church.
THURSDAY — Bible study and prayer at 8, series on "Introductions to the New Testament." Subject, "The Letter Written by the Brother of Our Lord."
FRIDAY—Choir practice and annual meeting at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY PLACE PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth and Cleveland. George C. Kersten, minister, Guy H. Graham, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Undeveloped Resources." Intermediate Endeavor at 4. Miss Stell May Coulter, leader. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Harmon Turner, leader. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Life's Chief Concern."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.
Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.
SUNDAY—Meeting at 9:45, topic, "Defense and Security." At 11, "Freedom for the People."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30, 1105 North Thirty-third street.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M street. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor. C. R. Bigelow, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Silence in Heaven." Class meeting at close of morning service. Social at 5:45. Epworth league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. University school of music orchestra under Carl Frederic Steckelberg, will present "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn, and the Second Symphony, by Beethoven. The quartet will sing "Blessed Jesus."
MONDAY—Scout troup No. 12, at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Midweek service at 7:45.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, minister. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent of Sunday school; Miss Georgia M. Amick, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 10 and 11, sermon by the pastor on "Underwriting the Machine Age." Second in a series on wider horizons for controversies. Vesper choir rehearsal at 4:30. Leo B. Pomeroy, director. At 7:30 the choirs will present "The Coming of the King." Open house for young people from 6 to 8. University Sunday evening club at 6. Dorothy Mohrman and Arthur Danielson, leaders. Subject, "What Are the Values of Fraternities and Sororities?" High school Christian Endeavor. The subject is "What Has the Church to Offer Young People?" and Miss Gertrude King will lead.
WEDNESDAY — Dr. Kathryn Newell Adams, president of Constantinople Woman's college speaker at monthly Women's Association luncheon at the church, at 1. Subject "The Religious Status of Women in Turkey." Sponsors: Mrs. E. L. Marty, Mrs. Theodore Bullock, Mrs. B. F. Wyland, Miss Elizabeth Chapin, Mrs. J. S. Wallace, Mrs. E. B. Perry, Miss Alice Hawes, Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, Miss Cora Liston, Mrs. J. G. Aldrich, Mrs. J. R. Roberts, Mrs. C. C. Colby, Mrs. Hugh Dalton, Mrs. Mark Pierce, Mrs. Paul Alcorn, Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. James Rivett, Mrs. H. H. Loughridge, Mrs. H. W. Orr, Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. C. W. Hudson, Mrs. C. P. Russell, Mrs. Phil R. Easterday, and Mrs. E. A. Burnett. Division No. 1 has charge Ushers at 12 o'clock, chamber of commerce.
THURSDAY—Oratorio choir, rehearsal at 8, church. Betty Alden party, home of Janet and Grace McLellan, 1515 Garfield street.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent of Sunday school. Mrs. Matheny, director of music.
SUNDAY—School at 10 and at 11, worship. Sermon on "The Abiding Presence." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 and pastor's class at 3 followed at 6:45 by young people's meeting. Evening service at 7:45. Story sermon on Henry Van Dyke's "Blue Flower."
WEDNESDAY — First of fellowship gatherings, parsonage at 7:30.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner pastor. (Evangelical Synod of N. A.). Theo Berg, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—Second after Epiphany. No German services on account of dedication of St. John's Evangelical church at Thirteenth and New Hampshire streets. School at 10. English service and communion at 11. The pastor will speak on "Are We Christians?" Young people at 5:30 followed by devotions at 6:30. Lester Sloan, leader.
TUESDAY—Annual congregational meeting at 8. Fred Ress will preside. The ladies will serve refreshmnts.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid will sew all day.
THURSDAY—Sewing circle in ladies' room. Mrs. H. Jensen and Mrs. T. Kurth, hostesses. Protheons in the assembly room at 8. Miss Emma Rische and Miss Martha Behrens, hostesses. Election.
SATURDAY—Catechetical class in school room at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. J. R. Eggold, minister. H. S. Hartner, associate. uaster. (Missouri synod).
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9 and English service at 9:45. German service at 11. Voters' meeting at 2:30. Bible hour at 7.
MONDAY—School teachers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Junior Walther league at 7:30. Lecture course for adults at 8.

UNITED BRETHREN.
Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, superintendent of Sunday school
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and morning worship at 11, the pastor speaking on "The Christian's Duty to the Eighteenth Amendment." Endeavor societies at 6:30. At 7:30 Rev. A. R. Vannice, superintendent of the Nebraska conference, will speak.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Aid society at 2:30 with Mrs. B. E. Van Winkle, 1201 Pawnee street. Bible study and prayer, 7:30.
FRIDAY—Orchestra practice, 7:30.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.
Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon by pastor at 11. Epworth league at 6:30; subject, "The Christ of the Indian Road." Ray Adkins, leader. F. F. Travis, district superintendent, will preach at 7:30 on "A Good Workman Before God." First quarterly conference at 8:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, minister. Nursery for children during morning service.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and "An Astounding Announcement" at 11 o'clock service. Evening worship at 7:45. The pastor will preach on "A Stubborn Paradox" and the orchestra will play under the direction of Jean L. Schaefer. Trustees in the board room at 2:30. High school fellowship at 5. Subject, "How Can Prayer Help Us to Lead a Christian Life?" Ruth Laymon will lead. "The Conflict of Evil" is the subject of the young people's meeting at 6:30, with Helen Munger leading. Deacons meet at 7 in the board room.
MONDAY—81 club covred dish supper, 6:30. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Babcock, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Requartte. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rolfe.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 7, boys' club room. oung people's cabinet, 7:30, board room.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary, society, primary room at 2:30. Devotions, Mrs. Emma Fisher; Latest News from Persia and Syria, Mrs. A. W. Miller; Our Work in India, Miss Jenny Z. Smith; Migrant Groups in American Lumber Camps and Oil Fields, Miss Julia Haskelli. Pageant. The Horn of Plenty, Mrs. Rudstrom's Sunday school class. The Woman's league, hostesses.
THURSDAY—Century guild monthly dinner, 6:30. Mrs. Natalie Long, chairman. For young people. Chorus rehearsal at 8.
FRIDAY—Party for choir by sponsors at church, 7:30. Mrs. A. O. Faulkner, Mrs. Bert Faulkner, Mrs. H. F. Hovland, Mrs. Glenn M. Case, Mrs. I. G. Chapin, Mrs. H. L Weaver, Mrs. C. B. Towle and Mrs William French, sponsors Orhcestra rehearsal, 7:15.
The baccalaureate sermon for the high school midwinter graduating class will be preached by the pastor at the church January 22.
A school of religious education will begin Wednesday evening, February 1, and continue six weeks.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Oscar Joneson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; sermon, "The Great Teacher." Intermediate C. E. at 4. Y. P. C. E. at 6:15. Service at 7:15; sermon, "Intelectual Christians"; special music by mixed quartet; Mr. Stone at the organ.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid all day at home of Mrs. Charles Woods, 3028 S street.

FREE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. V. A. Bagley, pastor. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching at 11; subject, "Light." Young people at 7. Preaching at 8 by pastor.
WEDNESDAY—Service at 8.

SPIRITUALIST.
Richard's hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.
SUNDAY—Services from 3 to 5; spiritual advice. Madame Liverpool's spiritual school at 6:30. Trance lecture and messags at 7:45.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold My Bryant, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Price Freedom." Senior intermediate and college leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; picture sermon from painting, "Christ and the Rich Young Man." Subject, "What Must I Do?"
WEDNESDAY — Woman's Home Missionary society with Mrs. H. L. Sawyer, 1639 Vine street.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
Thirteenth and N streets. Sharp building.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—Spiritual Housekeeping study class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Lessons in truth class and healing meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Class in Christian healing at 8.
Reading rooms open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. G. C. Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "Christian's Praying Ground." At 4:30, Junior Mite Missionary society at parsonage. Trustee helpers society at 5:30, church. Allen C. E. league at 6:30. At 7:30, worship; pastor preaches on "Weeping Aloud."
MONDAY — Joint meeting of stewardess boards one and two at 3 with Mrs. Marie Rugg, 2218 W street.
TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8; scripture synopsis by Mrs. G. C. Walker; song service conducted by Mrs. R. E. Knight; R. W. Walker, leader.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies art and sewing circle at 2:30 with Mrs. Maud Johnson, 728 Rose street. Emergency society at 8 with Mrs. Kathryn Huston, 2420 Holdrege street.
THURSDAY — At 5:30, chicken dinner, dining room, auspices of stewardess boards one and two. Choir rehearsal at 8.
FRIDAY—At 8, essay contest on "Emancipation Proclamation," auspices Junior Mite Missionary society.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, minister. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Second Coming of Christ," by Evangelist E. G. McDaniel. eLague at 6:30. Evangelistic services at 7:30 in charge of McDaniel evangelistic party; sermon, "Can Gd Be a God of Love, and Send a Soul to Hell."
Meetings continue every evening with song service at 7:30, sermon at 8.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, minister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Adult class subject, "State Institutions." Service at 11; address, "Religion and Morals." Young people at 6, church; leader, Anatole Mozer; subject, "Student Volunteer Convention."
WEDESDAY—Women's alliance bridge party at 2, Cornhusker hotel.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized Church.)
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. F. Robertson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Young people at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Wm. W. Robinson, minister. M. N. Adams, superintendent of Sunday school. Eunice A. Wilson, deaconess.
SUNDAY—School 9:45 and morning worship at 10:55, the pastor preaching on "Out of Gas." In the evening at 7:30, the subject will be "Buy Your Own Cherries." The ninth anniversary of the Eighteenth amendment will be observed. Helen Ball will lead the Junior league at 4. Epworth league at 6:15. Second study in "Christ of the Indian Road."
TUESDAY—Evening linner club monthly meeting at 6:30, church dining room.
WEDNESDAY—Northeast circle at 1:30, luncheon with Mrs. E. A. Baker, 3402 S street. Assisting hostesses Mesdames Dixon, B. A. Willis, Cochran, Kohler and Frisbie. South Side circle at 1 for luncheon with Mrs. L. O. Jones, 3115 O street. Assisting hostesses Mesdames McDivitt, Harnlet, Putnam, Shellman and J. M. Shickley. Northwest circle at 2:30 with Mrs. A. O Strickler, 2044 S street, for birthday party. Officers assisting hostesses. Central circle at 2 with Mrs. F. M. Brigham, 2320 R street. Mesdames Becher, Boehmer, Ralph, Porter and Talbot, assisting hostesses. Second annual school of missions starts at 7:30. There will be three classes. No. 1—For women; sponsored by W. F. M. S.; teacher, Mrs. W. C. Fawell studying "A Straight Way Toward Tomorrow." No. 2—For men; studying "Christ of the Indian Road." No 3—For young people; sponsored by the Epworth league; teacher, Rev. Robinson, studying "New Paths for Old Purposes."
FRIDAY—Young people program in the junior room at 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. J. H. Humpe, superintendent of Sunday school. (All English.)
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Chief service at 11 and sermon on "The Best Methods of Moral Repair." Third in series on "Nehemiah, the Master Builder." Evening worship at 7:45. Service for children and young people. Sermon subject, "What My Baptism Means."
MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4, and at 7:30, Sunday school teachers meet.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs and scouts 6:30 and 8:30. Teachers training class, home of Harold Hinkle, 1720 Euclid avenue, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY— Ministerial pension campaign conference Lincoln district Nebraska synod. Sessions at 1:30 and 2. Ladies circle, 2:30, home of Mrs. Barber, 1448 North Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Harry Anderson and Arthur Bruse, assisting hostesses. Take Ag college bus, Thirteenth and O streets. Brotherhood supper at 6:30, followed by program on ministerial pensions. Out of town speakers.
SATURDAY—Catechteical class at 10.

ELM PARK METHODIST
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets Rev. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, minister. Mrs. J. M. Neely, director of choir, and Miss Eleanor Tipton, pianist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship and sermon, 10:55. Subject, "Some Problems of the Modern Home." Leagues at 6:30. Evening sermon on "Courtship and Marriage."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society at 1. Miss Suhr, returned missionary, will speak on India. Covered dish supper at 6:30. Devotions and study class follows.
RIDAY— Young married people at 7:30. Home Builders class 7:45. Business and social in church basement.

MARTIN LUTHER.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. A. Th. Mikkelsen, pastor. Walter Luther, religious instructor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. German service at 11, sermon on "Our Christian Task."
SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 3.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. H. C. Filley, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; music by male chorus; sermon, "Christian Motives." Epworth league at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Finding the Path."

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl Wilhelm, pastor.
SUDAY—Services as usual; choir will repeat cantata, "The Price of Peace," at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST
Elks temple, thirteenth and P street. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.
SUNDAY—Service at 8; subject, "Is the Devil the Father of Spiritualism?" Lecture and messages by pastor.
WEDNESDAY—Lecture and messages by pastor an dworkers at 8.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. Preaching at 11. Buds of Promise, home of Mrs. E. J. Griffin, 2225 S street, 3:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Preaching at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
THURSDAY—Utopian Art club in evening.
FRIDAY — Evening choir rehearsal.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
3935 Randolph street. Edwin H. Kreutz, pastor. Miss F. Lolling, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11, sermon, "Up to the Brim." Luther league at 7:30.
MONDAY — Teachers training class at 8, home of Mrs. C. Heuser, 2823 Cable avenue.
TUESDAY—Senior choir at 8.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Young people at 6:45. Service at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Home department of Sunday school with Mrs. Cowden, 1240 Saunders street; Mrs. William H. Kimberly in charge of program.
FRIDAY—Play, "A Rustic Minstrel," at 8. Mrs. Holmes in charge.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:40. Service at 10:30; Fred Brandt will speak on ministerial pension campaign at 11:30.
SATURDAY—School at 1.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth nad S streets. Ervine Inglis, pastor. J. L. Heilman, director of music. Margaret McGregor, organist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Sermon on "The Escape of Imprisoned Hopes." High school league at 6:30. Dorothy Field, leader. Evening service at 7:30; "The Anniversary of the Eighteenth Amendment." Speakers, Professors W. J. Himmel, George M. Darlington, and Carl C. Engberg.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30. Gertrude Jones, leader.
THURSDAY—Second division at 2:30 with Mrs. C. E. McNeil, 836 North Twenty-ninth street.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION.
881 North Twenty-seventh street.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Evangelistic services at 3 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Evangelistic services at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Divine healing services at 7:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Sears F. Riepma, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Sermon on "They Shall Share Alike." Solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Miss Madelyn Robinson. Paul Hummel, orchestra leader. Junior sermon at 11, "The Accident That Brought New Eyes to the Jungle." Vesper service at 5; sermon, "The Heritage Unclaimed. Young people's Fellowship service at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY—Sanctuary service at 7:30; subject, "Jesus in the Gospel of Mark." Queen Esther class at 2:30 with Mrs. G. S. Davies, 139 South Twenty-sixth street; Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. F. Hall, assisting.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Moon, vicar.
SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching at 11 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Bible study 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Grover C. Bramel, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; Dr. A. I. Jones will speak on "Success and Purpose of the Church." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30 in charge of Dr. Johnston.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Seventh and L streets, College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; union service at First Baptist church; Dr. Johnston Meyers of Chicago will speak. Worship at 7:30; music by robed junior chorus, and sermon. "Who's Your Bootlegger?"
TUESDAY—Young people, supper and discussion, 6 to 8, with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaffer, 3125 South Fortieth street.
WEDNESDAY—Devotions, with Fred Crosby, 3907 Sheridan boulevard.

LATTER DAY SAINTS. (CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST).
Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and L streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:15. Services at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. Church school at 11.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. Russell Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Missing Man or the Man Who Missed Much." Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Oold Homestead."
MONDAY—Men's athletic meeting at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 7:30 o'clock.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30 o'clock.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner boulevard and Aylsworth avenue. Rev. Fred S. Nichols, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10:45; sermon on "The Greatest Restoration." Service at 7:30; subject, "The Humility of Greatness." School at 9:30. High school endeavor at 6:30. Senior endeavor at 6:30.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10; Rev. George Beck, leader. Worship at 10; sermon on "A Princely Well Digger." School at 11:30. Epworth league at ; special study, Miss Meta Starkebaun, leader. Worship at 7:45. Rev. E. A. Lacour, speaker.
WEDNESDAY—Service at 2, with Rev. and Mrs. John Klein, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street.
THURSDAY—Willing Workers all day with Mrs. Saudfort, 3140 North Forty-eighth street.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN.
Havelock. Rev. D. S. Thompson, pastor. C. M. Cavender, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion and sermon on "The Great Evil," at 11. C. E. societies at 6:30. Jennie Newell, senior leader. Program at 7:30: "America," C. M. Cavender; "Enforcement," C. C. Bishop; "Anarchy," W. H. Kepner, pageant by forty-eight girls.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30. Choir practice at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan boulevard and South streets, Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Ruth J. Easterday, director Christian education. Sybil E. Mohr, financial secretary.
SUNDAY — School at 9:30. Worship at 11. sermon, "The Able Companion." Music by A Cappella choir. All church fellowship, 5 to 7; music, pictures, classes, refreshments. Fellowship business meeting at 7.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Pol Jon club dinner and program at 6:30; Paul Grummann will speak on "The Fire Arts in the Life of Today."
TUESDAY—Blue Bird clubs at 3:45. City Missionary Federation luncheon at 1. Wolf Cubs at 7. The Camp Fire girls at 7. Betty Pinkerton, guardian.
WEDNESDAY—Home visitation committee at 3. Camp Fire girls, Mrs. Earl Coryell, guardian, at 4. Christian Century discussion club at 7:45. Perry Morton will report on student volunteer convention at Detroit.
THURSDAY—Camp Fire girls, Elaine Rohde, guardian, at 4:15. Boy Scout troops at 7:15. Get-together supper of teachers and officers of church school, 6:15 at home of Mrs. W. K. Fowler, 2017 South Twenty-second street.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, minister. Ralph Park, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 11; sermon, "Securing Our Country Against the Liquor Evil." School at 10. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30; subject, "What Difference Does Reading the Bible Make?" Mission study class. Miss Ada Graham leader on "New Paths for Old Purposes."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30; subject, "God's Love for Us and Our Love For God.,, Leader, Miss Christina Peterson.
THURSDAY—Ladies kensington, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. John Carnaham, 3860 Dudley street.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. Ralph Hult. Lunch and social hour at 6. Devotional service at 6:45. Service at 7:30, missionary lecture Rev. Hult, missionary to Africa for several years.
TUESDAY—Bible study and prayer service at 8.
THURSDAY—Lutheran brotherhood at 8 with Chas Olson, 1405 South Sixteenth street; Dr. Koolen will speak.

STATE SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.
141 South Twelfth street. Walsh hall.
SUNDAY—Service at 7:30. Lecture by Madame Wanda of Omaha, followed by messages by Mrs. Mary Jacobs and others.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J street, Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor, Mildred Lundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Evening services at 7:30. Services at Havelock at 3.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies aid of Havelock with Mrs. E. E. Anderson, 1940 N street, at 3.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. Peterson Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Services at 7:30. At Davey, Sunday school at 10 followed by English services at 10:30.
WEDNESDAY— Rev. K. M. Winter, missionary from Japan, will speak at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Thirteenth and L streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; subject, "Our Sanctifier." Evangelistic service at 7:30; subpect, "The Church—An Organization, An Organism, Which?"
TUESDAY—Popular Bible class at 7:30; subject, "Daniel and the King."
THURSDAY— Bible study and prayer at 3 for ladies of church under direction of Mrs. S. J. Hyatt. Prayer and praise service at 7:30; message by pastor

FAIR HILL ADVENT CHRISTIAN.
880 South Thirty-fourth street. Rev. Wesley R. Hurst. pastor, John Kees superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching at 11; subject, "The Prevailing of Israel." Young people at 7. Preaching at 7:45; subject, "The Unprofitable Servant.'

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holderge street Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor.
SUNDAY— School at 9:45. Worship at 11; The congregational will meet with the Second Baptist church congregation for evening service.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting at 7:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A street. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. "Measures of a Man," subject of sermon at 11. Social at 5:30. High school league at 6:30. "The Transgressor", a five-reel motion picture under the auspices of W. C. T. U., at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Y. M. P. class covered dish supper.
WEDNESDAY — Division No. 1 at 2:30 with Mrs. E. W. Rowe, 2828 Stratford avenue. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. George Ayers, Mrs. J. S. Pierce, Mrs. S. V. Byrne in charge of program. No. 2, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon with Mrs. A. I. Lindblad, 2710 Washington street, Mrs. H. A White and Mrs. Windham, assisting hostesses. No. 2:15 with Mrs. W. C. Miller, 1044 Garfield street, Mrs. Ronne, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Fred Walker, assisting. No. 4, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. W. L. Turner, 2400 B street, Mrs. Sinkey, Mrs. Strasser and Mrs. Buckner, assisting. No. 5, 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Bailey, 1757 Prospect street, Mrs. John H. Miller, Mrs. Guy Jackson and Mrs. Saxton, assisting. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Why Prohibition." Junior Epworth league at 3:30. Senior Epworth league at 7:15; Gordon Roberts, leader. Worship at 8; sermon, "Has Prohibition Failed?"
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:15 at parsonage.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL
Thirty-third and W streets Rev. O. W. Matzke, pastor. J. E Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY— Business session at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "To Go Or Not to Go to Church." High school Fireside circle at 4:30; followed by discussion group at 5:30; topic, "Christianity and International Relations." Evangelistic service at 7:45; sermon on "Is the Best Worth the Price."
MONDAY—Junior girls gymnasium class at 4:15. High school boys' basketball practice at 6:30. Men's fellowship at 7:30 in gymnasium.
TUESDAY— Interdenominational Missionary federation at Westminster Presbyterian church at 11; luncheon at 1; afternoon program will be study of work among lepers. Junior high school girls' gymnasium class and Moentita club at 3:30. Junior boys' gymnasium class at 4:30. Young men's basketball practice at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Woman's council at 1:30 in church parlors; Mrs. Minnie Himes, leaders; students with Mrs. J. L. Kohler will present a play. Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk will sing; readings by Cotner college students. Prepayer service at 1:10. All- church dinner at 6:15.
THURSDAY— Boy Scouts at 7. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

Training School At Bethany Church Late This Month

A standard training school for Christian workers will be held at the Bethany Christian church, Cotner boulevard and Aylsworth avenue, from January 29 to February 3.
The school will be under the auspices of the Bethany church and of the department of religious education of the United Christian Missionary society.
Faculty members will be: Glenn McRae, dean of school, who is superintendent of religious education for the northern district of the U. C. M. S.; Harry C. Munro, editor of the Bethany Church School Guide, St. Louis, Mo.; E. E. Emme, professor of religious education at Wesleyan university; and Miss Eva Callarman, who is elementary superintendent of the northern district of the U. C. M. S. with headquarters at Des Moines.
Courses to be offered are "A Study of the Pupil" by Professor Emme; "Junior Materials and Methods" by Miss Callarman; "Senior Materials and Methods" by Mr. McRae; and "Church School Administration" by Mr. Munro.
The schedule for the first session of the school on January

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Do Women Get All The Matrimonial Breaks? "Aye," Says a Male Reader — A "Way Out" Is a Poor Excuse For Marriage.

Coddled And Protected?

Ladies, ladies—are you coddled and protected? Have you all the breaks in the matrimonial game? Here is "A Sympathizer," who votes an enthusiastic aye.

You can divorce your husbands on charges that no judge would listen to, were conditions reversed. You can go free if you desert your husband and babies—but the husband is prosecuted for the same offense.

You can grow fat and lazy on the job, but if your husband does the same, he is fired.

Read "A Sympathizer's" letter and answer it, but remember that he is not talking of the women who do their share, but of the partialities in the laws that give women all the best of the bargain.

Dear Minerva: In reply to the problem of "Ted," and his wife, who was fat and lazy and fooled him before marriage, I have an earful. Although it would seem to me he has ample reasons to get a divorce and no alimony for wife, I would suggest that he is of the wrong sex to expect anything in the way of freedom.

If a woman has a husband too lazy to work she can soon get rid of him for failure to provide. If he refused to let her become a mother she could get a divorce easily. Then why shouldn't "Ted" be able to get a divorce and have the wife pay alimony to hire a housekeeper to do what she wouldn't do? I have quoted in these columns before the opinions of many fair-minded woman writers who corroborate many of the opinions I express and no one denied what I said, although one woman attacked me, which proved she had no argument in facts.

"Ted" probably realizes now that being a housewife is the only job without a boss, time clock, a demerit system or reduction in wages for poor work. This is no slam at thousands of deserving, energetic wives who carry their half and sometimes more. It is a slam at custom, unequal marriage laws, foolish sentiment, etc. It simply means that if a woman is a slacker by nature, she can evade responsibility in marriage and get away with it.

The man promises to support the wife. That is fine, but she promises nothing. She can be lazy, extravagant, even desert the husband and children, and the law does nothing to her. It gives him a right to divorce for desertion, but does not punish her, as it would him. I have often heard married men advising bachelors to remain so, although only two men did I ever know to speak against their wives to other men. I advise "Ted" to try and get a divorce on grounds of cruelty —if he can. A Sympathizer.

A Way Out.

Dear Minerva: I have a little problem on my mind and would very much like your help and advice on the matter, as you seem to me to be fair and just in all your opinions and I admire you for it.

I am a young lady twenty-three years old and considered fairly good looking. I also have a nice job and earn ninety dollers a month. I help support my mother, but there is trouble, Minerva. I think I am now at a proper age to marry and have a home of my own, but I don't want to do anything that I might be sorry for later on.

Back in my home town there is a very nice man whom my family has known for a long time and who also is a very quiet chap, caring only for the things in life that are worth while.

One day he came to me and asked me if I would consider marrying him. I refused, saying that I couldn't, as I didn't love him. Then he said he thought that was a mere detail, and that if I were treated very kindly I would come to love him in the end.

Several years ago, he became acquainted with a certain married woman whose husband was overseas. Minerva, she fell in love with him and in so doing she threw herself at him until she placed him in a difficult position. She had a child of which he is the father, and he has supported the child and tried to do the right thing.

When the husband came back he found out, but doesn't seem to care about it; in fact they have tried to get every cent out of him. He knows he committed a great wrong, but Minerva, was he to blame? He doesn't love that woman, and he does love me, and do you think he should be forever condemned because he made one false step?

I may be wrong in my idea, but I don't think so, Minerva, because he seems so deserving of a good wife and home and babies. We all at some time in our lives make mistakes, therefore I don't think we should judge others harshly when they do wrong. I would make him very happy if I married him, and that's what I want to do—make some man happy, then I am sure I would be happy, too.

Minerva, I have never been a girl to go out by myself; I just long for a nice home and children to look after as I am a little tired of going out to work now.

I have worked for six years. Mother would like to see me married and happy. Lonesome Miss.

A. This has nothing to do with your problem, but I wonder how many men would be as anxious to forgive a "sin" as you are in the opposite sex.

Now for some straight thinking: It doesn't seem to me you are the least little bit in love, in spite of your protestations otherwise. You are merely tired of office work and routine. What then? You long for a home and babies, with a man doing the clock punching act.

And who is available? Why, a man who asked you to marry him several years ago. You didn't love him then, you haven't seen him since, yet you think you might love him now. But, honestly, isn't he merely a way out for you?

I am not arguing against him because of the mess he has gotten into, but because married life is more than bringing home the bacon. It is an intimate life, and you must have ideas and ideals in common and a few community tastes. You haven't seen this man for years. You don't really know each other at all. So how can you be sure of any of these things. And do you think that, if things went wrong, you would never think of the mess he got into, and blame him somewhat for it all?

Think these things over before you decide whether it is love or a chance to escape office work that is influencing you.

Cruel And Sensitive.

Children are cruel without realizing it. And children are sensitive, as well, and imagine hurts that were never intended. The last named is what is ailing "Cast Out," who writes below:

Dear Minerva: I am fourteen and I can't say I'm pretty. I've never had a fellow since I've had to wear glasses.

I'm rather an old-fashioned girl. My only bad habit is using slangy words and I'm trying to cure myself of that now. One day I was told I would have to wear glasses. My family is poor so I got a pair of cheap ones. Now I'm wearing them, and the boys at school call me "pie-face," "gorilla," "four eyes" and such horrible names. I'm disgusted with life and wish by some miracle my eyes were 100 per cent.

I lost all my girl and boy friends because they say I'm ugly and they don't want to be seen with me. Before I wore glasses I was very popular with our gang but now I'm a dead goner. Please give me some advice and I would like the help of some of the gang.

A. Brace up. Maybe a few boys have been rude, but that is the privilege of the young male—as well as the young female. But you have invited it by your self conscious attitude. You think the glasses are unbecoming, and immediately your imagination gets in its deadly work. Don't let it. If you are a charming, friendly youngster your friends will respond. Don't feel sorry for yourself. If you're going to admit that the specs don't add to your beauty, do it with a grin instead of a tear, and you'll win appreciation.

Be a good sport, little girl, and see how the world smiles back at you.

The Final Touches.

Dear Minerva: The other day I took a pair of shoes to a little shop to have the heels built up as I simply can not endure shoes run down at the heel and when I called for them I was not surprised to find that the Portuguese cobbler had wrapped them in a newspaper, nor was I surprised when I observed that the paper was an American one as American newspapers frequently reach the island capitol, especially the nearby Florida and New Orleans newspapers, but somehow the sheet had a familiar appearance and when I unwrapped the package in my hotel and saw the well known caption: "Minerva's Mail." "Take your troubles to Minerva" staring me in the face I was both surprised and delighted and wondered how this wandering Star happened to travel so far from home. Be-that-as-it-may, there it was and it seemed like unexpectedly meeting an old friend and brought thoughts of Lincoln and "roger" and "Thelma" and the rest of "The Gang."

There in the issue of Tuesday, May 24, 1927, was a letter signed "Eunice" telling how kind and pleasant life had been to her and then complaining how weary and bored she was with it all. I thought your answer excellent, Minerva, as usual; your advice to this unappreciative young woman to think less of herself and take more interest in the others and your closing quotation: "There's night and day, brother, both sweet things; there's likewise a wind on the heath. Life is very sweet, brother: who would wish to die?" No doubt "Eunice" has already received at least a tone of advice but perhaps a little more will do her no harm. Heaven knows, the writer lays no claim to being a moralizer, a reformer, an uplifter, a philosopher or anything of that sort and he admits that there are times when he has his blue days and spells, days when everything goes wrong, days when he is in places where the accommodations are always wretched and the food is bad and he is compelled to associate with rude, boorish people, days when the road stretches ahead in a seemingly endless success of disappointments and life in general seems to be hardly worth the struggle; then when things are about their blackest you usually see someone really in trouble, some cripple or sick person or some fellow out of a job and hungry; then you realize how well off you are and how trivial your own cares are in comparison and you feel thankful for your many blessings and heartily ashamed of yourself for indulging in an orgy of self-pity and your own troubles vanish in thin air after meeting one who is really down on his luck and in desperate straits.

As the letter of "Eunice" appeared more than half a year ago I quote the following excerpts in order to refresh your readers memories and to act as a background or foil for what is to follow here. "Eunice" says: "What can you do when you get utterly, devastatingly bored with life? I am a college graduate, have a good position, have a charming apartment furnished just the way I like it, take a trip every summer, and am the envy of some girls not so successful. But I envy the woman who has to work hard caring for grimy babies, who is run down at the heel and tired but who has something to live for. My parents are both dead and my one sister is quite sufficient unto herself, having recently married and acquired an interest in life. I have been engaged twice but when it came to marrying I balked because I didn't love the man enough. My sister says I am too demanding and idealistic. I hear the older girls my age talking sometimes desperate for a man, for marriage. I don't want just any man in order to marry. I am not especially restless as many of them are, but I am decidedly, deucedly bored. Life has lost all thrill for me. What, oh what can be done for such a malady?"

Poor girl! She doesn't have to get married to come out of it or to find a thrill for there are more thrills out of marriage than in it. She can take some interest in those less fortunate, and frankly: I never say anything fascinating or to envy in being "Run Down at the heel," or in "Grimy babies" either, in degenerating int othe average dull, stupid, tired housewife and I should think that a young woman of education and refinement would have higher lideals than that and above all the things: never marry anyone you do not love. Just remember that while some may be "desperate for marriage," it is equally true that there are just as many who are desperate to be single again, only some of them haven't got courage enough to admit it and I think your letter sounds as though you were pretty restless.

As I said before, far be it from me to pose as a moralizer but here is the story of a little prisoner who did not live in vain and the story is true. More than half a century ago a young sailor deserted his ship in London, a freighter from Brazil. Broke and hungry he entered the famous Chesterfield cafe in Fleet street and traded a Poll parrot he had picked up in South America for a square meal. History does not record the young fellow's name, his nationality, the name of the ship he deserted or anything more about him and here he fades out of the picture but the Poll parrot remains. There was no reason for endowing him with an immortal name as there was nothing strange or unusual in his act as it was one that has been repeated hundreds of times in all the great seaports of the world where sailors down on their luck frequently barter some bagatelle for a bit of food. So Polly remained at the Chesterfield and proved to be a bird of unusual intelligence. She became rather proficient in the English language as Poll parrots go, could whistle, talk and sing and became immensely popular with the patrons of the famous cafe. Fifty years is a long time to spend in a cage in a window looking out upon the endless stream of humanity surging through Fleet street but Polly did not permit the fogs and the gloom of old London to becloud her sunny disposition and she acquired a list of notable friends that any human being might envy and such as few humans ever attain. Members of the nobility, great politicians, actors and actresses, men and women of science, art and letters who frequented the famous restaurant became interested in her. During the war when London was filled with soldiers from every clime and the famous cafe became a rendezvous of men in uniform, Polly was ever popular with the soldier boys, her bright quips and saucy sayings made a great hit with all and if at times her vocabulary became a trifle more broad than it was beautiful it must be remembered that she was a genial bird with a democratic disposition, that she played no favorites and endeavored to be a friend to everyone.

She would just as likely sing out to a Duke or a Duchess: "Hello old top, ripping fine day I say" as she would to address them as "Your Grace' 'the proper salutation for that branch of the nobility and many a soldier lad on furlough, lonesome, homesick, a stranger in a strange land, found a pal in Polly, lingered around her cage and said "Good bye" and went back to his grim work in the trenches and in many instances to his grave in the blood stained soil of France. Some of them returned again, for peace came at last and the guns were still —some horribly mutilated and others more fortunate. Nearly a decade passes and there comes a day when the old order changeth and Polly finds freedom at last. One morning a few months ago she was suddenly stricken with illness. Bird doctors and experts from the London zoo were called in but their efforts proved unavailing. As she lay dying in a corner of her cage the employes of the place were in tears. In a little more than an hour it was all over; the gay colored wings drooped, the bright eyes grew dim, the familiar voice was silent, the fluttering form was still and Polly became but a cherished memory. Whether there is anything to the reincarnation theory or not, I am not prepared to say. Who knows? Perhaps the tiny life that was a prisoner so long has soared above the smoke and grime of London, across the mists of the ocean to dwell again amid the dusky aisles of the orchard-scented forests along the Amazon that was her homeland when she was but a fledgling.

Her body has been embalmed and placed in a glass case in the restaurant that was her home so long and beside it stands a little box asking for contributions to endow beds in her name in one of the great London hospitals for the poor and those who know and loved the bird in life are glad to drop some coins therein, knowing full well that the money goes to a worthy cause, that many a poor, suffering piece of humanity will be made a little more comfortable and a little happier because that tiny bit of brilliant plumage, now silent and still within the glass case, once lived and for more than half a century shed the light of her sunny disposition in London town. "The evil men do lives after them" some sage has said and it is true that good deeds are equally abiding, and you Eunice, a human being, with far greater intelligence and so much at your command, surely you can do as much and more than that memorable Polly if you just wake up and take stock of yourself. Don't you think so. A kind word and a little assistance to the bewildered new girl or boy in your office will help wonderfully in smoothing out the strange, hard road of business rroutine, a tip to the newsboy whom you buy your morning or evening paper of is not money thrown away—the look of happiness and gratitude in the youngster's eyes is worth many times over the extra dime or quarter you slip him, likewise the fifty-cent piece or dollar left on the table of the waitress who serves your lunch is not an improper use of money. There are so many ways in which you can help make the pathway of life pleasanter for those less fortunate than yourself that it should not be necessary for me to attempt to enumerate them here for they present themselves every day.

It is a far cry from Fleet street in London to Farnam street in Omaha but on the latter thoroughfare in the Nebraska metropolis, not far from the beautiful new Riviera theatre is a charming little restaurant where dainty food is served amid artistic surroundings. The blue painted walls and furniture harmonizes with he blue linoleum on the floor while the bright blue curtains at the windows blend well ith the blue and white checkered dresses of the pretty waitresses and the blue and white of the china service, while in the window on a shining brass stand, a large, blue Macaw with a gorgeous orange colored breast chirps a little now and then. Last winter when I was in Omaha, the lady who keeps this pleasant little place told me that her Polly as quite young and naturally did not talk much yet but that he was learning. Perhaps it will not be his lot in life to become as accomplished or to win the fame and friends the London Polly acquired or to do as much good but he is both pretty and interesting, both worthy attributes and both highly desirable in this more or less humdrum world.

JACK.

FIRST BIRTHDAY



Little Ruth Jane is the year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostwald, 1031 Charleston street. She celebrated her first birthday anniversary on January 3.

University Notes

The work on Andrews hall, the new university building which is to house the college of dentistry, languages and the university target range, is progressing rapidly, and part of the foundation has been completed. The electrical contract has been let and specifications for plumbing will be given out soon. The contract calls for the completion of the building by August 20, 1928.

Prof. C. C. Engberg returned last Sunday from a combined business and pleasure trip in the east. The holidays were spent with his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Prout of Charleston, S. C. Prof. Engberg also spent two weeks in research at Washington, D. C.

Walter Hansen, graduate student of the university who took his examination in December, 1926, has been awarded a master's degree in geography. He expects to continue his studies in geography at Berea college next summer.

Fourteen sororities and two dormitory groups have entered teams in the intramural basketball tournament now being held under the auspices of the women's physical education department. The games started January 7 and are played each Saturday afternoon in the women's gymnasium, Grant Memorial hall, and in the gymnasium of Trinity Methodist church. The interclass basketball tournament will begin the latter part of February. Tournaments in volley-ball and other indoor sports are planned.

R. D. Moritz of the department of educational service reports that nearly 1,200 calls for teachers have been received by the department during the past year. Of this number 400 came from thirty states. Outside Nebraska, Iowa furnished the largest number, 77; Kansas, 43; South Dakota, 36; Wyoming, 27; Colorado, 47; Idaho, 34; Oklahoma, 17; Missouri, 10. The department acts as an employment bureau for university students planning to teach.

Edward G. Jennings, former student of the university now attending the Harvard Law school has received honors and favorable mention on the work he is doing there. Jennings received his master's degree at Nebraska in 1927 and was assistant to Prof. Roy E. Cochran of the department of American history. Many Nebraska men have entered Harvard law school to receive their last years of educational training. Among the most prominent was Emery R. Buckner, nationally-know nlawyer and formerly United States district attorney for New York. Herbert Brownell, son of Prof. H. Brownell, is attending Yale university where he received the highest scholastic honor of the freshman class.

Dean G. H. Edgell of the Harvard School of Architecture spoke to members of the arts college study group Friday evening at the University club.

Dean W. E. Sealock of the teachers college spoke before the Open Forum, discussion club, Saturday evening on "The Press: Is It an Unguarded Gate?" The organization is one of the oldest discussion groups on the campus.

C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln attorney and university graduate, spoke before the Square and Compass Club, a campus organization of student and faculty Masons, Wednesday evening on "The Spirit of Adventure."

Louise Pound, professor of the English language, is a member of the advisory board of editors of the New England Quarterly, "an historical review of New England Life and Letters," whose first number is published this month. The quarterly is published at Baltimore under the direction of Lawrence Shaw Mayo, managing editor.

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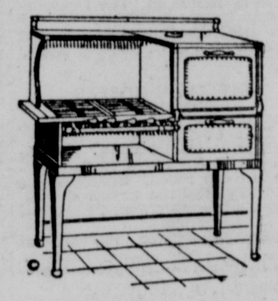
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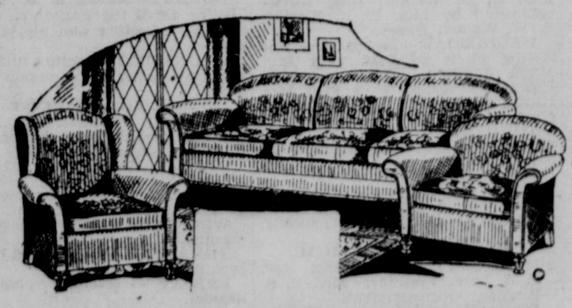
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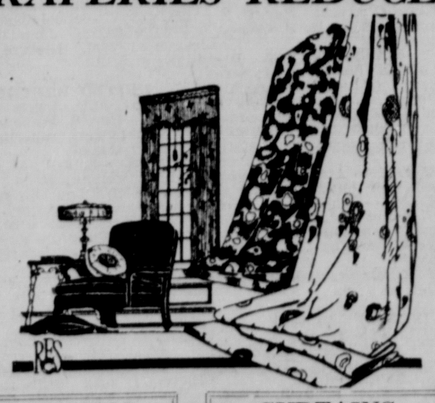
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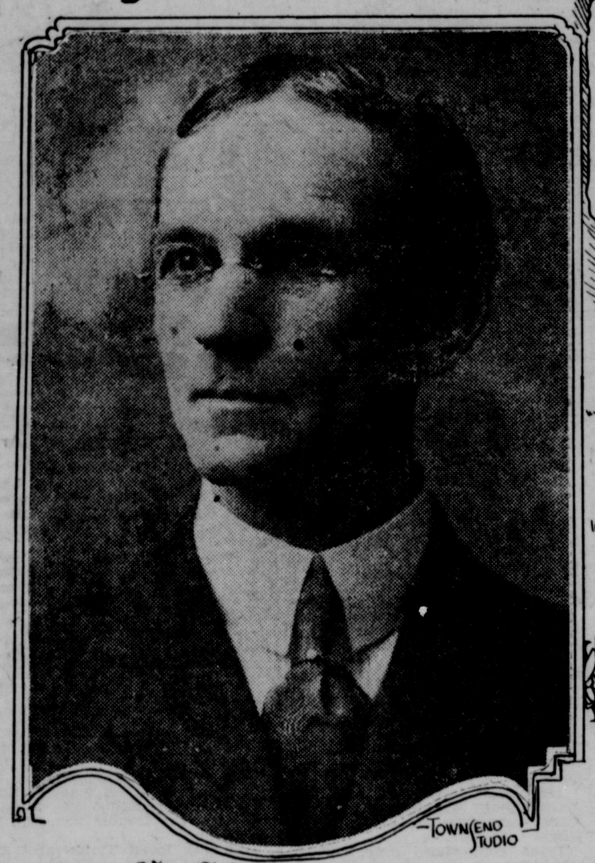
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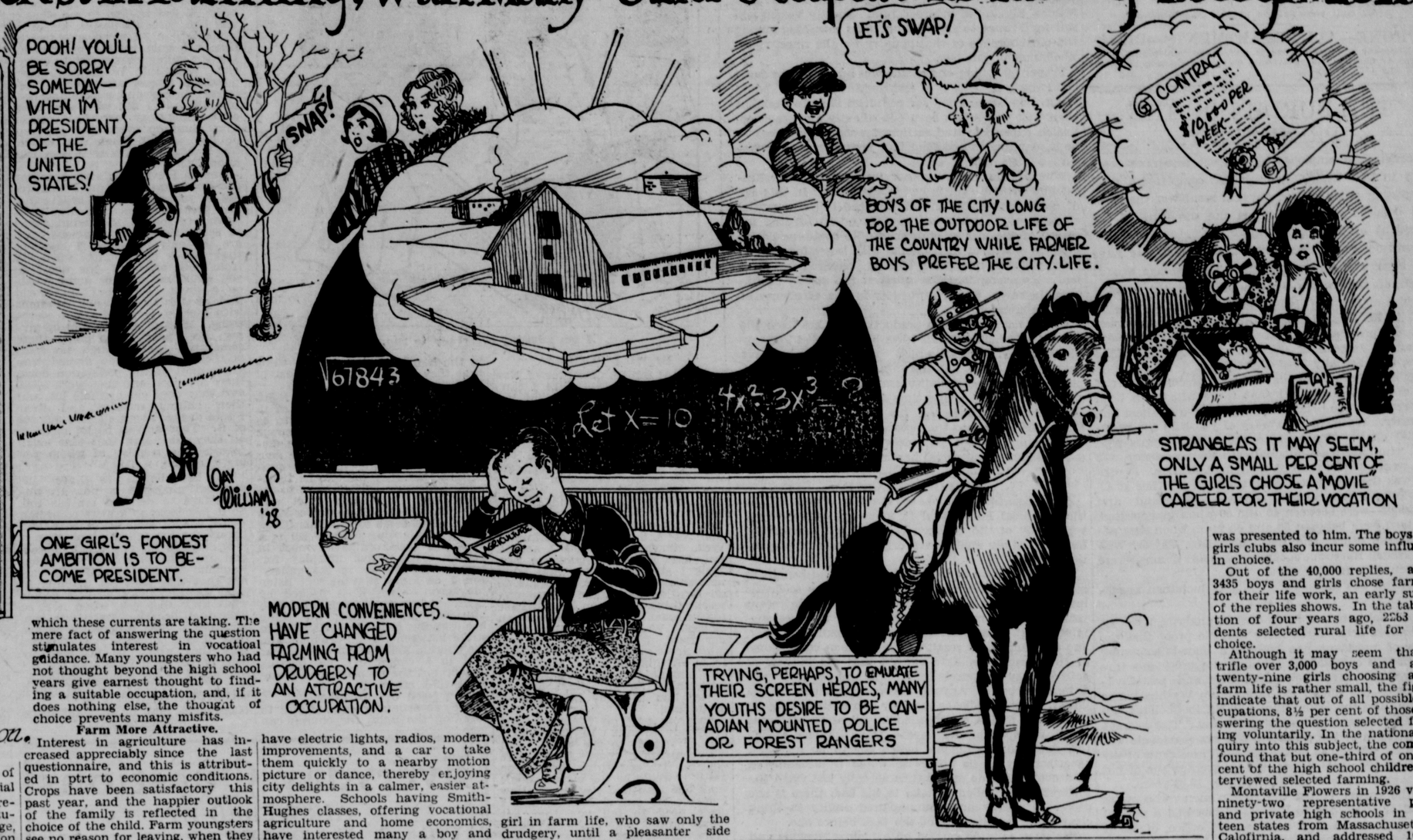
TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928. SECTION D SIX PAGES

Early Survey of Choice of Occupations by Nebraska High School Pupils Shows a Very Creditable Interest in Farming, With Many Other Occupations Having Recognition



TOWN(END STUDIO

MR. C. A. FULMER
State Director, Vocational Education.



BY LULU MAE COE.

If there is any occupation that the high school youth of Nebraska doesn't choose to enjoy at some future date, it is only because it has no name.

The boys and girls are interested in more than one hundred fifty occupations, divided between the romantic and the practical, the adventurous and the staid, the mental and the manual. Groups of youngsters in small communities, with fields a block from the high school door, yearn to be stenographers and bookkeepers, others in the heart of the city plan upon a rural life.

They want to be aviators and archaeologists, actresses, tstronomers, and auditors, bankers, bakers, butchers, boxers, and beauty operators, cartoonists, clerks, cow punchers, and cabinet makers, doctors, dieticians, and detectives. Some long to be executives, engineers-hydraulic, civil, radio, electrical, mining, efficiency and agricultural-tinger print experts, florists, forest rangers, hotel keepers, interior decorators, inventors, grocers, and geologists.

To some, there is interest only in oratory, oil, railroad work, racing, reporting, meat cutting ,motion pictures, merchant marine, prize fighting, professional ball, politics, printing, plastering telegraphy, taxi driving, or trapping. Other boys and girls plan to enter social service, to be seamstresses, sport writers, locomotive engineers, laborers, linotype operators, writers and novelists, waitresses, veterinarians, and undertakers.

One boy in Exeter longs to be a muralist, one girl is interested in mining, another in electrical engineering, another in theology, a fourth in collecting rare books and manuscripts, and a fifth in dentistry. Boys in Blue Springs, Stanton, David City, and Shelton aim to be president some day, and a girl at Tecumseh is plannig to try for the honor.

Another girl would be a fortune teller, one boy a steeple jack, and another boy a lighthouse keeper. One young Red Grange wants to be the ice man, a girl craves the life of a policeman, and a boy asks for "work requiring judgement and having variety." A McCook young lady wishes to be a foreign diplomat, another would be a curio collector, and a third a geneologist. A couple of boys long for the mounted police, and one girl frankly says she would teach "for a little while."

Picking Them Early.

A girl in Doniphan would be an old maid so that she can be her own boss, and another longs for a life of ease as the wife of a rich man. Marriage is the preferred career of one outspoken young lady, and four wish to be farmer's wives. One without inhibitions believes he shall stay at home and live without effort.

Quite the most satisfying element of the choice of occupations by the high school youngsters is the interest in farming and allied occupations, poultry farming, ranching, and dairy farming. In an agricultural state, such as Nebraska, there might be more young people interested in its basic industry, but, compared to a national poll taken within the last year, the number of future farmers and farmerettes in Nebraska makes an exccllent showing

Within the past few months, C. A. Fulmer, state director of vocational education, has received replies from approximately 40,000 boys and girls in about 400 state high schools, in response to his request for a statement of their choice of occupations. A similar question was asked four years ago, when about 25,000 replies were tabulated.

The second compilation will serve as a basis of comparison with the first, to see the shifting of numbers in occupations, the influence of modern invention and life on the choice ,and the greater number of allied interests under certain great fundamental occupations. The "white collar" job, the dearth of apprentices in common trades, executive positions, and the exodus of people from country to city are of common interest, and these social and economic conditions are reflected in high school life, and student choice, while subject to change, does indicate the general direction which these currents are taking. The mere fact of answering the question stimulates interest in vocatioal guidance. Many youngsters who had not thought beyond the high school years give earnest thought to finding a suitable occupation, and, if it does nothing else, the thougat of choice prevents many misfits.

Farm More Attractive.

Interest in agriculture has increased appreciably since the last questionnaire, and this is attributed in ptrt to economic conditions. Crops have been satisfactory this past year, and the happier outlook of the family is reflected in the choice of the child. Farm youngsters see no reason for leaving, when they have electric lights, radios, modern improvements, and a car to take them quickly to a nearby motion picture or dance, thereby enjoying city delights in a calmer, easier atmosphere. Schools having Smith-Hughes classes, offering vocational agriculture and home economics, have interested many a boy and girl in farm life, who saw only the drudgery, until a pleasanter side was presented to him. The boys and girls clubs also incur some influence in choice.

Out of the 40,000 replies, about 3435 boys and girls chose farming for their life work, an early survey of the replies shows. In the tabulation of four years ago, 2253 students selected rural life for their choice.

Although it may seem that a trifle over 3,000 boys and about twenty-nine girls choosing active farm life is rather small, the figures indicate that out of all possible occupations, 8½ per cent of those answering the question selected farming voluntarily. In the national inquiry into this subject, the compiler found that but one-third of one per cent of the high school children interviewed selected farming.

Montaville Flowers in 1926 visited ninety-two representative public and private high schools in fourteen states from Massachusetts to Calofirnia, and addressed 100,000 students in a total population of 44,840,000, studying the choice of youth in life occupations. He wrote in World's Work in the summer of 1921, in part, "We found in the schools a great lack of interest in producing occupations, especially in farming, and in detail we have followed the laugh at the farmer and farming across the great agricultural belt in the center of the republic, particularly in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio and Kansas—reaching its most striking illustration in Kansas, for there, in communities representing 10 per cent of the population of the state and in high schools in which 70 per cent of the students had parents of farm origin, only twelve indicated farming as life work.

Three Snickers.

"American youths in their teens have three laughs to the question: 'What are you going to be?' One is for the farmer, one for the preacher, and one for the politician."

Mr. Flowers gave a number of illustrations of his meaning, but total figures gained in three leading Kansas cities are as interesting as any. Of the 4,350 students answering his question, 3,120 had parents born in the country, and 1,460 of them were of farm birth, but only twelve, less than one-third of one per cent desired to continue farm life. He found the same ratio maintained in his entire survey. Of the 54,910 students recorder, but 153 planned to be farmers.

"In one generation the curve goes from 40 per cent to 15 per cent to one-third of one per cent," Mr. Flowers concluded.

Farming leads all occupations for the boys, it appears at this time, with engineering a close second. Lindbergh is responsible, undoubtedly, for the keen interest in aviation, and dozens and dozens of boys intend to take up some form of flying. It seems odd that boys of Nebraska would choose the sea, forestry, or the mounted police for their work, but Mr. Flowers believes them to be boys irked by the indoors, and induced to their choice possibly through motion pictures.

Would Write Poetry.

Teaching and stenography, with clerical work, are popular occupations for girls, probably because vocational guidance has not been a part of the school life in many high schools. Some, a very few compared to the total, desire the stage or the motion picture studio, but it would be odd if some did not feel the call to dramatics. Nebraska high schools are evidently filled with "poetesses," as many girls have proclaimed that their choice.

Not many more than 100 girls declared themselves as potential homemokers, but there is little strange in that. In this day, practically all girls prepare for some gainful occupation for the time between school and homemaking. It is doubtless true that the usual 80 or 90 per cent plan to become home makers, but, as usual, they are reticent about stating it boldly.

Many Would Farm.

Nine of the 18 boys in Morrill want to become farmers, eight of the sixteen in Alvo, three of the five in Anoka, two of the three in Antioch, seven of the ten in Cheney, five of the six in Cadams, and four of the eight Clinton boys. Half of the boys of Clatonia plan for farming, three of five at Ellis, two of three at Elk City, seven of ten at Elsie, 31 of 63 at Exeter, three of five at Eckley, two of three at Fontenelle, and 23 of 47 in the Perkins county high school at Grant.

Other figures taken at random produce eleven of the 22 boys of the Heartwell high school interested in farming, 10 of the 14 at Hordville, half of the Hendley boys, half of those at Harrisburg, four out of five at Liberty. Exactly one-half of the Mead and Murray boys are to be farmers, 22 of 42 at Merna, eight of 17 at Mitchell, and seven out of eleven at Nora. In Norman six of

(Continued on page three.)

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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THE BURDEN OF THE PRESIDENCY.

Statisticians employed by a great insurance company in New York City have just completed a most interesting study of the physical results of the cares and burdens which fall upon the shoulders of the president of the United States.

Contrary to popular opinion, our presidents have not been a short-lived group. The average age at death of the twenty-seven who have died is 68.41 years, and the one living ex-president William H. Taft is 70. Likewise the statistician has discovered that the presidents exceed the aggregate normal expectancy. Instead of the latter, which was 373.14 years, they actually lived 458.46 years.

Under the requirements and popular conceptions of the office, it is natural that those who have been honored with the presidency should have attained rich maturity. We have been wary of youth in the presidential chair. The average age of the twenty-nine men, who have been honored with the presidency, was 54.31 years at the time of their inauguration. Roosevelt was the youngest ,taking the oath of office at 42. Six—Polk, Pierce, Grant, Garfield, Cleveland and Roosevelt—were between 40 and 50 when inaugurated. Eighteen were between 50 and 60 years when they assumed the office, and five—Buchanan, Taylor, William Henry Harrison, Jackson and John Adams—were between 60 and 70.

Harrison was the oldest at 68 and Buchanan was 65.

* * *

When subjected to more critical analysis, however, the records bring forth more tangible proof that the office of president has become a man-killer under present-day conditions. Dividing the presidents into two groups roughly—pre-Civil-War and post-Civil-War days—the former extending from Washington to Lincoln, and the latter from Lincoln to Coolidge—an entirely different picture is presented. The average age at death of the pre-Civil-War era presidents was 73.8 years, where the twelve deceased presidents of the post-Civil-War period attained an average age of but 61.67 a shortening of the life span by 12.13 years.

In the earlier period the fifteen men who were elected or succeeded to the presidency had a normal expectancy, when they assumed the office, of 229.65 years. Actually these men lived 250.02 years or 20.37 years in excess of the expectancy. On the average they exceeded the normal expectancy by 1.35 years. There have been fourteen presidents since 1861, twelve of whom have died. The combined expectation of life, at accession, of the twelve from Lincoln to Harding was 228.81 years. The twelve actually lived 123.12 years or 105.69 years less than the normal life expectancy at their ages of accession to the presidency. On the average they lived 8.81 years less than the normal expectation. Of the fifteen presidents during the era from 1789 to 1861, nine lived to exceed their life expectations; of the twelve deceased presidents since 1861, only a single one, Grover Cleveland, lived beyond it by 1.3 years.

Three of the twelve presidents since 1861 have been assassinated, which might furnish a partial explanation of the difference in length of life of the two groups.

* * *

Great as were the cares and anxieties attendant with the establishment of the newly-formed democracy, it is apparent they did not constitute the severe mental strain to which the president of the United States is subjected today.

From Washington to Lincoln, the chief magistrate assumed responsibility for directing the labors and activities of a few hundred and at the most a few thousand federal employes. Today he is the boss of hundreds of thousands. Life in itself in those earlier years was less complicated, less exacting, less distracting and confusing. Most of those inventions which have added so greatly to the comforts and conveniences of life have added a fresh burden to the cares of the federal government. Transportation, including the steam railroads, the electric railways, the motor truck, and the airplane, has raised problems of regulation and control. The telephone, the telegraph, the radio—even the commonest symbols of modern life—have contributed to the maze of complicated subjects to call for his attention.

At the same time we expect him to follow the traditions of that earlier period to the slight detail of shaking hands, of greeting thousands of callers, of addressing meetings, and of performing the thousand other tasks which we have grown to believe a president should fulfill. Before long we shall have to be giving earnest consideration to relieving the president of the terrible strain which we have placed upon him.

PEOPLE LIVING BETTER.

Perhaps no better index to the improvement in living conditions of the people of the United States is to be found than in the growth and expansion of public service corporations. These furnish the conveniences and appliances which raise the home above the level of the frontier cabin and the hovel or shanty of the laborer of a generation ago, this being particularly true of those organizations which furnish electric current for light and power. Only in a lesser degree, however, is it true of those corporations whose functions are to supply rapid transit and communication.

Compilations which have been practically completed show that last year for the first time revenues of public service corporations in the United States exceeded five billions of dollars, about 35 per cent of this enormous total being earned by electric light and power companies. It is stated that there has been a gradual decrease in rates charged for current, but in spite of this fact revenues from this source increased from $1,569,000,000 in 1926 to approximately $1,780,000,000 in 1927.

Revenues from street railways for the year amounted to $1,050,000,000; from telephones, $1,030,000,000; from manufactured gas, $520,000,000; from natural gas, $300,000,000; from telegraph, $160,000,000 and from miscellaneous sources, $157,000,000.

During the last year corporate financing in the United States reached the enormous total of seven billion dollars, a record never theretofore approached, and of this the public service corporations took approximately 38 per cent, or $2,750,000,000. Of this latter sum nearly two billions of dollars was required by the electric light and power industry. Of course much of the money was used for refunding previous issues of securities and some of it for retiring stocks and bonds at the time of mergers. The greater part, however, was for the construction of new facilities for the manufacture and distribution of electric current.

That there will be still further expansion along these lines there can be not the slightest doubt. The standard of living in the United States is steadily going up. People are living in better houses, which are better furnished than ever before and the luxury of yesterday is the necessity of today. And while the proportion of those who are willing to enter domestic service grows less, the real necessity for their employment decreases with the expansion of the public service corporations.

THE CRAFTSMAN LIVES.

Artisanship is not dead.

Less than a year ago Nicholas Vasich was a young violin maker in Seattle. During a visit to that city Mischa Elman "discovered" him. Shortly Vasich will sail for France to spend six months searching among the old churches of that country for the finest violin wood money can buy.

Proper seasoning of the woods is an important factor in the construction of stringed instruments. Wood which has been curing for centuries is more resonant than that which has been cut recently and seasoned. Vasich expects to find sufficient wood for his needs—he is planning to make but four instruments—two violins, a viola and a 'cello.

Whether Vasich is another Stradivarius in technical and artistic skill is beside the point. In this age of mass production, in which speed is the essential element, it is refreshing to discover an isolated instance of the master craftsman. He could, no doubt, produce dozens of instruments with less effort and in much shorter time than will be required for these four. He exemplifies the spirit of the master craftsman, however, whose reward is in the excellence of his own creation.

We do not decry mass production. It has been the agency by which millions have been enabled to enjoy comforts and luxuries which would otherwise have been denied them. At the same time there is still a place for the individualist craftsman. There is no substitute for the loving time and care which he bestows upon the object of his creation. Personality cannot be born into the product which comes from the machine to the same degree that it is found in the creation of individual hands.

THE COMMON COLD.

Announcement is made of the gift of $195,000 by the Chemical Foundation to make an exhaustive 4-year study of the common cold. It is contemplated that this study shall cover origin, cure and prevention.

What a promise of inestimable value and benefit to mankind is held out in this program of a scientific investigation along these lines? Men have in recent years prepared many computations of the loss sustained each year through illness, impaired vitality, and efficiency as a result of the common cold. Some of these estimates have ranged into the billions of dollars. They are purely theoretical and yet they have a tangible basis. Anyone knows that much of the illness, which handicaps industry and business, has its foundation in the common cold. All of us recognize that it is impossible for anyone, from the head executive down to the humble office boy to do his work as effectively as he otherwise would if unhampered by a cold. Outside of the time actually lost when the sufferer is compelled to take to his bed, there is the decreased energy and the impaired ability to think clearly and intelligently of the task before one.

The work is to be carried on at Johns Hopkins and as it progresses its importance will receive increasing recognition. We have made much progress in conquering the more serious ailments which befall mankind. With the exception of epidemic influenza, most of the plague diseases have been brought within control. Yellow fever, diphtheria, smallpox and many other diseases which formerly aroused the greatest fear and resulted in heavy loss of life are no longer the dread ailments which they formerly were. The common cold, however, has escaped close attention. It is an insiduous thing, a costly thing, for which the preventative and the cure should be sought.

Looking ahead it is not difficult to foresee that before many years we may look upon a cold much as the more serious diseases are regarded. We shall be taking steps to prevent their spread, looking upon the failure to check, or cure them as hygienic barbarism. That attitude has been manifested more and more. Shortly we shall look with disapproval upon the one who fails to take others into consideration when he has a cold.

MISS MILLER WEDS.

The aunt of Miss Nancy Miller, the Seattle girl, who, it is reported, will shortly marry the former Maharajah of Indore, wired her an urgent cablegram to reconsider her decision.

"I feel convinced that she can't love a man like this," the aunt said in explaining her action. "He must have cast a spell over her."

Racial intermarriage among widely separated strains is at best a risky experiment. There is no common ground upon which East and West may meet. Even at this time, Miss Miller must be impressed with that fact. The Maharajah already possesses two wives. The second wife is reported prostrated over the news of his approaching marriage to a third woman. He figured in the incident of the dancing girl, which forced his abdication. Such has been the life of the man whom this American girl, reared in luxury, and accustomed to the chivalry of western civilization, intends to marry.

Moreover before Miss Miller can become the wife of the Maharajah, it will be necessary for her to be purified in the Hindu faith. And then comes the marriage ceremony, so grotesquely different than any ritualistic service of western civilization, in which the bride plays a passive role.

It is not a matter of concern in America whether Miss Miller marries the Maharajah of Indore. She must live her own life, with its joys and its sorrows. The past should have furnished her with indisputable evidence that such marriages cannot exist unless she adopts the east as her own. And how can a girl deny her own blood? For generations her ancestors have been a part of western civilization. Her life is a product of the conventions, the traditions, the ideals which have governed and controlled those peoples of this western world. Its influence upon her life is greater than that emotion or fancy, whichever it may be, which she calls love. Time will bring its awakening. Then Miss Miller will realize the folly of her projected marriage.

Fortunately she and the former Maharajah are the exceptions. It is reported in India that the people of the former Indore ruler are opposed to his marriage to this American, not through any personal dislike of Miss Miller, but because they recognize the impossibility of happiness. And here in this country such a step inspires similar sentiments. Western and eastern civilizations cannot be reconciled.

A garage man tells this story: One bitterly cold night recently a stranger came into his place of business and inquired of the helper, how long the place would remain open. "We're open all the time," the boy explained. "All right, I'll drain my radiator and leave the car stand outside. I just wanted to know when I could get some hot water to start it."

The cynic insists he will be able to tell us more about the Hoover candidacy when the flood situation on the lower Mississippi becomes more acute next spring.

Rogers Hornsby should have known better than to have converted the slipping Giants into a championship contender when he temporarily took over John McGraw's job towards the close of the 1927 season.

Al, I Hate To Bother You, But Here Is More Mail!



I am advising everybody to run.

By WILL ROGERS.

Dear Al Smith, Governor of New York: Al, it just looks like I can't find anybody to write to but you and Cal. Neither one of you ever answer me, but I just don't seem to get discouraged. I just keep on writing.

A good while ago I wrote you advising you to lay off the big race till 1932, when you would have a cinch instead of a race. Well, at that time I thought Coolidge would run, and I didn't think you could beat him with the present condition of the country continuing. Well, everybody tells me I am all wet, that he is not going to run. Well, I still say he is. That what he wants and what he will have to do for the party sake is two different things. I claim he will have too in order to assure a republican victory. Well, that's neither here nor there. I have learned that you must never advise a man in politics to do anything but run. If you advise him not too, you just lose his friendship. So its always best to advise him the way he wants to be advised.

So from now on I am advising everybody to run. In that way I will be friends to the world. But it's something more than mere politics. It's something that if you did it it would be the biggest single work one man had ever done. Now I just come out of Mexico, and I don't need to tell you they got some pretty big problems down there, and it looks like we are going to get a lot more of them solved. Cause we got a mighty good man down there. This fellow is doing something besides just delivering the notes that is sent down to hand the Mexican government. In fact he makes his own notes. He hasn't received one from Washington since he had been there. All Washington sends is his check, and I don't think he has ever cashed that. He is going to settle a lot of things between us.

The Big Problem.

Now there is some things down there that I don't just know how a government would go about settling. No matter how good a man they had. And that's that religious issue. Dont let anybody tell you it aint a big thing. It is a big thing. Anything that effects the lives and habits and customs of a majority of its people is a big thing. Its mighty hard for a country or duly accredited representative of a country to tell or even advise another country how to conduct their religious affairs. Thats about the touchiest business we got in any man's country to be monkeying with is religion. It's the one thing that no matter be he professor or heathen, they think, and they have right to think, that its theirs and they have a right to do with it as they see fit, as long as they dont bother anyone else.

Now I am not going to try and tell you anything about the situation down there with the church. I can't tell you, and I don't think even smart people that are down there and have lived there could tell you. That is they could not give you a real unbiased record of all the facts in the whole case. It has dragged on so long and has become so complicated that people that want to be unbiased have naturally a leaning to one side or the other. Not just because I happened to be thrown and associated a good deal while there with the president and his particular crowd, but I stirred around and tried to meet and talk to every faction. (And believe me there is many a one, and that's what kept me so long!) Now here is the only conclusion that I think anybody could come too. Both sides must have some right and must have some wrong on their side. Neither one can possibly be entirely in the right. Now like all long drawn out fights they have both got kinder hard headed and dont want to give in. Each one feels that the other side has it in for them, and they both distrust each other. Now when you figure it out it dont seem there is enough difference between them that it couldent be fixed up.

Job for Al.

Now here is where you come in, Al. You have qualifications that make you the ideal man to settle this question. In the first place you are a Catholic, and they would be willing to place their case in your hands. They couldn't possibly do that with a non-Catholic. No matter of how much ability, and integrity they considered he possessed. They would naturally figure that he didn't understand their angle. Now on the other hand you understand g o v e r n m e n t. You handle almost as many people in your state as they are called on to handle in their whole country. You have a strong Catholic clientel in your state, a large Protestant one, a large Jewish one. All of these you handle with no possible friction as to government. Now they know that down there. Now they know that you know how to run a government without church, and they know that you know how to let a church be run without a government. I defy anyone to pick a man that is more ideally suited to bring these two factions to peace. You wouldn't need a commission and a lot of red tape. You could go there and talk it over with both sides, and kinder give, and take, and I bet anything that I possess that you could settle it in a week. They want to get it settled, both sides do. They both realize that in the handling of the whole thing that they have both in the heat of battle made mistakes.

But Mexico dont want to fight. They have had fifteen years of it, and they are tired and want to be let alone in peace and to pursue their worship according to the dictates of their own heart. The men in the government are not such bandits that they want to be fighting all the time. They want to see everything settled and quiet and they know that with that prosperity is bound to come to all. This fellow Calles is a strong fellow. He is a kind you dont ordinarily meet in politics. He makes no play for popular support or to the gallery. But I do know that he will listen to reason, when it is backed by facts. Morrows association with him has proven that; the thing has simply evolved itself into a strike between the government and the church, and like all strikes that deal in a commodity, it's hurting nobody but the people that use and want that commodity.

Need Get-to-gether.

The government can afford to carry on the fight, the church can afford to carry on the fight. They could fight for 50 years and never hold services in a single church in the republic in that time. But its the people who would be the sufferers. Calles would like to see it settled in some way that would be best for the whole country for all time. He would be the most popular man in Mexico if it was settled, for he has done some other very remarkable things for the country. Obregon would like it settled. The church we know wants to see their people receive services. So you see while its a big question, it wouldn't take much at that, to bring them together.

This is not a thing for a comedian to be advising a statesman on. But I went to the country of my own free will and accord without any special invitation from anybody. I just wanted to see what it was like, meet its people, and have a good time. I went, was treated fine, not only by the government and the ruling classes, but by everyone. Went into Vaquero's or cowpunchers houses and received the same courtesy and unbounded hospitality that I did with the president. Mexicans are fine people. They dont do everything our way or like we do. But why should they? Maby their way is best, who knows?

And if I ever was serious in my life I am serious in all I am saying to you. I honestly believe you are best equipped and the most logical person in the world today to settle this great question. You are the only man that I know of that could speak with authority from both sides of the question. you would not only be doing Mexico a great favor, but the world and as for us and our relations with Mexico, it would mean everything. Most of all it would be giving those poor Peons down there something, that through no fault of theirs they are now denied. You know most of the population down there are poor, and they work hard, and they dont get a whole lot, and their church services and their Fiesta days is about all they get out of it. That and to be let alone is all they ask. Now that aint much to ask of a country of whom you are a citizen, is it?

To be allowed to have his spiritual guidance is not an unjust wage to demand for his toil. So it just looks to a mere comedian (with a fair amount of love and liberty for his fellow man) that it is a disgrace for any great church, and any government of any great Republic to have to publically admit that they cant get together in some way and give their poor people what little they ask, when it is so little they do ask. And its to you, Mr. Smith, that I honestly believe that if you offered your services that they would be accepted by both parties, and I am sure the result would be the greatest gratification of all the things of your entire useful public career.

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Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

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Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

Knoxville, Tenn.

What do you think of the consistency of certain intellectuals who are always denouncing the institutions under which we all live and the religions to which the majority subscribe?

They haven't any consistency and most of them would scorn its imputation. G. K. Chesterton hits them off in "Orthodoxy." "The typical modern," he says, "will cry out that war is a waste of life and then that life is a waste of time. A Russian pessimist will denounce a policeman for killing a peasant and then prove by the highest philosophical principles that the peasant ought to have killed himself. A man denounces marriage as a lie then denounces profligates for treating it as a lie."

Revolution is the native air of the misguided spirits. They are always busy in undermining their own mines and blowing up themselves. They attack religion and morality for trampling on human rights and then attack men for trampling on religion and morality. Meanwhile the believing world plods on its weary way, carrying them and similar social liabilities as a part of its load.

* * *

New York City.

The Bible says, if I remember the verse correctly, "If thine eye offend thee pluck it out."

I am a carnally minded man and have developed a violent temper, which I have struggled to overcome in accordance with Biblical injunctions.

Added to my difficulty is the fact that a few years ago I lost a devoted wife and shortly thereafter a most beautiful mother, and now my internal struggle is intensified by the knowledge that I was guilty of causing both of them considerable unhappiness because of my selfish temper, though I was not ungenerous in the giving of material things to either. Surely my extremity appeals to your sympathy, and I shall appreciate anything you suggest to help me with this problem.

You appear to have carried out both the letter and the spirit of your faith, therefore you are entitled to some measure of self-respect on that account. Self-villification is always more or less hazardous and its moral benefits are exceedingly doubtful. So why call yourself a "carnally minded man," especially as your reasons for doing so are by no means clear?

The point you raise about regrettable outbreaks of temper frequently crops up in my correspondence. Many who write as you do feel the sting of their remembered words the more keenly because those from whom they crave forgiveness are no longer on earth.

Yet it is well that you meditate these atonements of love. Unfulfilled ideals, still-born benevolent purposes and the will to act nobly if only the opportunity were given are not altogether lost elements in life's development.

On the contrary, they have specific values in themselves. They refine and purify the spirit which entertains them. They prepare it for a fellowship unstained by misunderstanding, petulance or infirmity.

I suggest for you a course of reading of the reconciling kind; Thackery, for choice, and, after that greatest of Victorians, Scott's serene and comprehensive works, perused in the light of what he endured both in youth and age.

Choose a few cheerful companions whose talk is not of graves nor dusty death. Practice the religion, not of mutilation, but of consecration. Two eyes are better far than one for counsel or for fight. Jesus did not advise the plucking out of either except to avoid a still worse fate. His religion does not consist in surgical operations on the soul, but in the upbuilding of the whole man after the pattern He presents.

* * *

Cincinnati, O.

What advice would you give a motherless girl who has not the right kind of home. Her father and brother continually nag her and call her terrible names. Occasionally the father gets drunk, and unfortunately the mother is dead.

There is a professional man who loves this girl because she is good, clean and honest, and he has asked her to marry him.

Should she marry him or remain

(Continued on Page Four.)

Famous Pets Of Famous People

BISMARCK'S PET TYRAS, CALLED BY THE GERMANS, "DOG OF THE EMPIRE."



"Alas," said Bismarck, "The Rascal Will Make all my Friends Fall Out With Me."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor" of Germany, had always a fondness for dogs, especially big ones. Doubtless the latter kind typified that strength and power of which he himself was an exemplar.

Even in his student days, a mastiff was always at his heels. In later years, dog pet succeeded dog pet down to the last days of the old statesman.

One of them was Nero, which was mysteriously poisoned. Bismarck offered a large reward for the apprehension of the poisoner, and then, grieving greatly, gave Nero a formal funeral. Borne on the shoulders of eight workmen dressed in black, the dog was borne to a grave in the park.

The most famous of all Bismarck's dogs was Tyras, the constant companion of his declining years.

Tyras kept guard over the old statesman as he slept. He was seldom absent from Bismarck's side. When the latter came back from a journey on which his dog had not accompanied him, his first words as he left his train would be: "My dog—where is my dog?"

The German people nicknamed Tyras "Reichshund" ("Dog of the Empire").

His temper was not at all sweet. He conceived instantaneous likes and dislikes. Thus he is said to have shown an antipathy to Prince Alexander Gortschakow, the Russian chancellor, on the occasion of his first visit to Prince Bismarck, having to be dragged away to keep him from attacking the visitor.

Bismarck himself insisted that this was not the way in which the incident progressed. He said that Gortschakow stumbled and he caught him, whereupon Tyras, thinking they were in a struggle, rushed at the guest. But the Russian version is a bit different.

The Iron Chancellor, himself not especially tender toward his fellow men, was apt to overlook the little failings of Tyras. The latter escaped with scoldings, to which he paid no great attention. And of course Bismarck apologized to the dog's victims.

Once a friend visited Bismarck to congratulate him on the marriage of his daughter to Count Rantzau. Tyras got hold of the gentleman's hat and tore it to pieces.

"Alas," said Bismarck, with comical concern, "The rascal will end by making all my friends fall out with me."

On the chancellor's seventieth birthday he received many gifts, of course, and Tyras also was handsomely remembered. He received a magnificent blanket, with his initial in all four corners, several costly collars, and a sofa, on which to rest. Accompanying the latter was a verse, which translated, reads:

Tyras, be gentle, good and kind;
All day long, and through the night,
Watch over our Chancellor faithfully,
And this gift of a sofa you'll receive.

Whenever Bismarck celebrated a birthday he always gave Tyras an extra meal and tied a red ribbon around his neck. Once, trying to tear it off during the night, the dog pulled it tighter and tighter.

He was choking. Moaning and crying, he crept to Bismarck's bed, reared on his hind legs, and put his paws around his master's neck. Bismarck, awakening, got a light, saw what the trouble was, and relieved him.

Bismarck loved Tyras most sincerely. But it is a proof of his love for dogs in general that even before the "Reichshund" had died his successor had been picked out.

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1928

Most of it starts with, "I have heard," rather than with "I think." Not that people, generally, do any less thinking nowadays than they used to, but more of the real thinking done by the average man is on subjects that are not of public concern. If a man really gets down and scratches his head over a public question, it's a safe bet that he is preparing a speech or is getting paid for the effort. Thoughts are dollars these days. Eight or ten hours spent daily in the office are given over to a considerable bit of thinking, and when the day is done the inclination is apt to be toward light, entertaining talk of the "have you heard?" kind. Thinking is becoming more and more like modern industry. Each man makes a specialty of his own particular line of thinking. Any two persons can make artificial conversation, but it takes a common interest in a single subject to make conversation an art.

Golf widows receive a lot of sympathy, but who ever heard of shedding tears over a bridge widower.

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Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIO.

The following soloists, students, with Edith Lucille Robbins, will appear in the presentation of the oratorio "Elijah"', to be heard at St. Paul's M. E. church, Twelfth and M streets, Sunday evening, January 29: Eva Philips, Estelle Kiehnhoff, Marjorie Way, Nina Wakelin, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Gladys Loetterle, Etta Blasdel, Paul Pence, Wesley Clark, and Eugene Robb. The chorus consists of fifty voices from these studios.

The Bel Canto Oratorio society has begun the study of Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" for Good Friday evening. Three quartets, a special chorus of twenty voices and a chorus of fifty will present this choral masterpiece.

A few more new voices will be accepted in the Bel Canto Oratorio society. Tenors who read well are especially desired. Free tryouts with the director by special appointment.

Piano pupils with Floyd Robbins appeared in special studio recital Saturday afternoon, January 2. The next vocal recital for pupils with Edith Lucille Robbins will occur Saturday afternoon, January 28. in the studios.

The second semester enrollment finds all of the former pupils enrolled, with many new registrations. Pupils may enter at any time. Because of heavy schedules, consultation by appointment is urged.

American composers are to receive a more adequate recognition by club women as the result of an effort made by the General eFderation of Women's clubs. The music division of that federation, with Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson as chairman, had just issued bulletin entitled, "American Composers, list No. 2," which may be obtained from Mrs. Lawson at Nowata, Okla., This list consists of the works of about fifty American composers in the various forms, vocal and instrumental. It is suggested that the club women use the club lists as a basis of music memory contests, not only in the districts and possibly in contests at conventions of the various state organizations. The purpose of this plan is threefold and is as follows:

To introduce more American composers into American clubs and homes.

To acquaint club women with the fact that the American composers are responsible for many of the beautiful things with which they are familiar as well as the fact that many beautiful things have been written by Americans which are not among the selections so commonly and widely used.

For club women to encourage and promote the study of American compositions in their own homes.

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIO

Walter Wheatley attended the all Wagner program given by the Omaha Symphony orchestra on Thursday evening, under the direction of Sandor Harmati. Several Lincoln musicians were noted among the players .

Rosanna Williams will be the new studio accompanist. Alice Etting, who has been the acocmpanist the past semester, re-enters the university the coming semester.

Mr. Wheatley will sing the title role of Samson, in a concert performance of "Samson and Delila" in the May festival at Oskaloosa, Ia., on May 11.

An informal reception will be given to some of the members of the "King's Henchman" company by the Wheatley studios.

DeVILMAR SCHAEFER STUDIO

Prof. Jean L. Schaefer was in Omaha two days the past week, playing two concerts with the Omaha Symphony orchestra, of which he is a member.

Wednesday, January 11, the First Presbyterian church orchestra, under the directorship of Prof. Jean L. Schaefer, played several numbers at the church for a meeting of several hundred members. They will play again tonight at 7:45 o'clock for the evening service, and will give "Ave Maria" by Mascagni. New members are cordially invited to join this orchestra.

Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, graduate voice student of Madame de Vilmar, will sing the tenor solo in "The Coming of the King," by Dudley Buck, to be given at the First Plymouth Congregational church at a special musical service tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Several new registrations in voice and dramatic art, under Madame de Vilmar, have been received the past week.

On Friday evening, January 20, at the high school, the musical organizations of Lincoln high school will present their eleventh annual mid-year concert. This event consists of a mixed presentation of the best musical groups in the high school. More than three hundred students, representing six different musical organizations will take part in the program.

A mixed chorus, which is built around the junior glee club, will sing a group of numbers, with the orchestra furnishing the accompaniment. Following the apeparance of the girl's glee club, the cantata, "Fair Ellen", by Max Bruch will be given by the advanced mixed glee club, also accompanied by the orchestra.

The second part of the program will feature the high school band and the advanced orchestra of fifty members. The orchestra will play the overture, "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, and the dance suite from 'Henry VIII" by German.

The music work in the high school is under the general direction of Charles B. Righter. The groups appearing on this program will be directed by Mr. Righter, Glen M. Case, and Miss Helen Stowell.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO.

Katherine Dean appeared on the Matinee Musicale program for Monday, January 9.

The following pupils appeared in a studio recital, Saturday evening, December 14:

Alice Arter, Irma Bieberstein, Rupth Batson, Antonine Coniglio, Ethelyn Chaffin, Katherine Dean, Mrs. J. Fuerst, Mrs. O. E. Jerner, Esther Mills, Hilda Middendorf, Emma McKeith, Thusnelda Matzner, Genevieve Miller, Mildred Nefsky, Hildegarde Parrson, Florence Phillips, Rebecca Rosenberg, Gertrude Rowe, Mildred Rohrig, Martin Seidel, Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, Paul Toren, Mrs. Mary H. Thomas, Ernest Welsch, Everett Watts, Beulah Wynn.

Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, has died a score of deaths. She seems fated to be cast for the role of victim, for with only one exception, every opera that she sings in she meets a tragic end. Not for her the easy death of Mimi in "La Boheme" and Violetta in "La Traviata." In "Othello" she is strangled, and in "The Jewess", she is thrown into boiling oil, in "Tosca" she leaps from the parapet and in "La Nave" she is tied to the bowsprit of a ship and cast adrift. She commits harikari in "Madame Butterfly," and rushes out to cast herself into the sea in "The Jewels of the Madonna." In "Turandot" alone does the diva live happily ever after, for in that instance she marries her lover.

In "Il Trovatore," which will be presented at the University coliseum on March 29, Miss Raisa has the leading role, and again meets a spectacular death by taking poison. The Chicago Civic Opera company is now entour on the itinerary which will bring "Il Trovatore" to Lincoln.

Because of the unusual success of the state and national school band contests, a nation-wide promotion of similar contests for school orchestras is being launched by the Music Supervisors' National Conference. This new movement is in charge of the organiation's committee on Instrumental Affairs, which has handled the band contests. It is due to the inspiration of the national high school orchestra's remarkable success in its two years that the committee has entered the field of orchestral contests.

In view of the fact that the orchestra competitions are already well established in many states the committee is reserving its special efforts for opening up contests in new states and organizing the national contest, open to state winners. If the latter occurs in 1928 it will be the last week in May. The committee will award prizes to states that have not held such contests before. It will also be willing to organize state contests where its services might be needed.

For the purpose of the national orchestral contest, the committee has made public a list of assigned and selective prize compositions. It suggests that these lists also be adopted for the state contests in order that the winners of the latter may be ready to participate in the national contest if one is held in May. For Class A the assigned number is the "Andante Cantabile," from the Fifth Symphony of Tschaikowsky. The similar prize numbers of Class B is the "Ethiopian Dance," from Sylvia by Delibes. Three Morris dances are assigned to Class C, and the assignment to Class D is a Gavotte and Musette by Bach.

Miss Florence Phillips will give her junior recital at the university convocation, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater.

An urge for more spiritual thinking was given by Miss Frances Perry, regional college Y. W. C. A. secretary, in a talk Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. meeting. Margaret Johnson, '30, Wilsonville, was in charge of the service.

TO APPEAR IN RECITAL HERE



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ.

The Russian pianist who is to appear in the second artist recital of the Matinee Musicale, Monday, January 23, at 3 o'clock at the Temple theater. Horowitz is touring America after a triumphal march through the music centers of Europe.

RESULT OF SURVEY ON OCCUPATIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

the eight boys plan to farm, nine of the twenty-seven at the Keya Paha high school 16 or 27 at Verdon five out of seven at Verdel six out of ten at Winnatoon five of nine at Davey, nine of fourteen at Daykin, six out of eleven at Goehner, twelve of twenty at Inavale, 11 out of 23 at Phillips ,and 14 out of 24 at Uehling.

Twenty-five students in the Loup City high school will farm, 25 of the Lincoln high school boys plan for that career, 22 at Omaha Tech, 17 at Wauneta, 18 in Grand Island, 26 at Aurora, 16 at Big Springs, 22 at Burwell and 17 at Clay Center. Columbus has 17 potential farmers, Cambriage 27, Crete 18, Deuel county high school at Chappell 28, 13 at Elwood, 33 at Cozad 27 at Fullerton, Gothenburg, and 37 at Gordon.

In Huntley high school, 17 pupils have farming as their choice, 66 in Hastings, 27 in Humboldt, 28 in Hebron, 30 in Hooper, 21 in Laurel, 22in Merna 18 in Red Cloud, and 18 in Scottsbluff. Stratton claims twenty potential farmers, Seward 24, Sargent 18, Shelton 24, Tekamah 21, Tobias 20, 25 at Ponca, Waverly 18, Wilsonville 17 and York 40.

Farm Not For These.

Of course one boy says he will do anything but farm. That he is not alone in his feeling is shown by the fact that Central City, with 114 boys, Crookston, with seven, Browlee, with three, Eldorado 2 Edison 13 Erickson, 14, Fordyce 4, Funk 2 Gilead 7, Ingham 8, Irvington 5 Jansen 10, Loretto 3, McLean 8 Mt. Clare 4, have no possible farmers among the boys. The boys of these fifteen schools plan to follow a quarter of a hundred different occupations, but there's not a farmer in the lot.

On the other hand, Amelia has one boy in its high school, and he will farm. Hubbard has four, and they will all be farmers. At the time the census was taken, Melbeta had but one boy in high schools, and he will be a farmer. Ames, Berea and Preston have no boys in the high school to make the choice.

Some Farmerettes.

Farming isn't a girl's work, but there is a group of Nebraska high school girls, who are not afraid of the long hours and uncertain compensation. At this moment, they plan to live on farms, not as wives of farm owners, but as their own proprietors. Hemingford, Spencer, Belgrade Chester, Hardy Mullen, Neligh, Oxford, Ogallalla North high, south side, in Omaha Rosemont Stratton and Yutan have one girl each, planning to farm. Big Springs has four, and leads the list, Clinton, Cozad and David City, three, each, and DeWitt two.

Even though numbers of interesting modern occupations are luring the youngsters away from the farm, many are content to remain there, as their fathers have done before them. If they carry out their plans, and others join them, it will not be necessary in Nebraska to do any one of a number of things suggested for farm maintenance, leaving the land to those who do not care for a high school education building up a system of tenant farmers, or of bringing in men with knowledge of the land to farm it, while the native born pursue other occupations.

"Home" was the topic of the Thursday Y. M. C. A. meeting, which was led by Harold Hamil, '28, Sterling, Colo. The attitude of a college senior was discussed in a talk by President Lyman Winkle, '28, Lingle, Wyo.

Here and There

Religion's Universal Appeal.

(The Kansas City Star.)

Sunday night the Shubert theater was filled. The attraction was not George White's "Scandals" or "Gay Paree," but "King of Kings," the story of Jesus. The audience was not composed of church people. Good church people were 'at meeting," of course.

It was just an average crowd of theatergoers seeking entertainment. They were the same people who like Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor and Ann Pennington, who listen in on radio programs, play bridge, go to football games and enjoy prize fights. Just a cross section of our American public.

They were responding to the lure of a great personality. They were seeing a great picture, a great story. Little wonder that Christ in the flesh drew men and women to His side. Even now, nineteen centuries after His worldly existence, He can compete successfully with the finest vaudeville, the best burlesuqe and the most spectacular reviews which money and ingenuity can devise.

Year in and year out, the Bible is the season's best seller. Neither "Main Street" in its heyday nor "David Harum," when it took the country by storm, could show peak sales to compare with the steady demand for the Bible.

Great dramatic and screen successes—the "Miracle," "Ten Commandments," "Ben Hur" and "King of Kings"—are built around purely religious themes. And the treatment in all cases is reverent.

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and today and forever."

Finds At City of David.

(Continental Edition London Daily Mail.)

So important have been the results of the last season's excavations at Jerusalem conducted by the Palestine exploration fund it is hoped that much of the mystery which still surrounds the history of the City of David will be dispelled within the next year or two.

In 1924 the remains of the original Jebusite city captured by David were uncovered. This city, afterwards known as the City of David, was situated at the southern end of the great eastern ridge in the center of which stood the temple area. On the opposite side of the ridge formerly ran the Tyropoeon Valley, now practically filled with debris, and it is here that the director of the British school of archeology at Jerusalem and the assistant director have been working during the past season with funds supplied by the fund of Sir Charles Marston.

The director is now in England and has prepared a report on the work in which he states he uncovered ancient walls which may be grouped in three periods:

The second century B. C. and the time of the wars between the Maccabees and the Syrian kings.

The period from the second to the fourth century A. D.

The Byzantine period of the fifth and sixth centuries.

"The walls we assign to the first of these groups," he said, "consist of two very massive structures which look like the sides of a great gate in a wall running along the west side of the City of David. The finds of most general interest include walls of such dimensions that city walls. If this be granted it it is reasonable to regard them as may be concluded that the kernel of these walls is to be carried back through Nehemiah to the Hebrew monarchy and even earlier."

Congress and Parliament.

(The Chicago Tribune.)

The speech from the throne of the British king always has a queer sound in American ears. The latest speech was no exception. His reference to my navy my widespread empire and my government seem, and, indeed are, anachronistic. They hark back to the time when the king was the executive, the fighting leader of the fighting forces and the possessor of title to all the land in the kingdom. He is none of those things now, but it would be a mistake to assume that he is the merest figurehead as some students of government persist in believing him.

Parliament, of course, has the upper hand. The king did not so much as write his own speech. It was the work of "my prime minister." Still, no one can deny that the king retaains extensive powers which he can exercise of his own volition. Some day, if the king happens to be a man of strong and aggressive character, he may try to exert his power. Certainly there is a powerful element in the British army and navy which would follow the king even in opposition to the wishes of parliament.

"My widespread empire" is grandiloquent but is not entirely out of reason. Readers of memoirs of recent British sovereigns and their ministers must have been struck by the active and by no means inconsequential part in the national and international politics played by the crown. The social prestige of royalty is so great that much can be accomplished in the field of politics merely through the tactful exercise of the royal pleasure and displeasure.

With parliamentary government even with the crown retained the British have established and maintained policital freedom for the electorate. It can vote its legislative and administrative government in or out. It can give party control and take such control away. It could vote in an anti-monarchial labor party and so change the British constitution as to abolish the crown, but it hasn't.

Parliamentary government in Great Britain has been a prerogative of aristicracy. The parliamentary system, as distinguished from the American system of repreesnatative government, can do with a king. It gets its substance from the electorate, but it gets some of its form from the throne, although it requires political independence in the citizenship and does not require democracy in its larger meaning. The American representative government is a complete instrument of a social democracy and it is useless to pretend that social democracy can exist along with the doctrine of hereditary rights, privileges, powers, and emoluments in the state.

It is a confusion of terms to refer to the United States and Great Britain as twin democracies. They started from the same roots, but the growth on this side was able to make the radical social changes required to produce a system of society in which a man's place was determined more by himself and less by his birth.

That fortune and ill fortune frequently are defined at birth here as well as elsewhere couldn't be denied. The inequalities of fate trace from one generation to another, but there is nothing to keep incompetence from dropping from good fortune to bad and nothing to prevent resourcefulness from reaching the greatest heights of influence, reputation, and renown.

In part this is true also of Great Britain. But where is a caste system there is not a true democracy. The men who founded the American republic had their system of political independence matured before they really undertook the solution of the deeper lying social questions of democracy. The conflict between Hamilton and Jefferson under the constitution started it. Jackson a frontiersman, carried it further. Lincoln, a man of migratory family whose forebears successively had reduced their condition from good to bad to worse in material well being, was the means of blotting out the last of the great landed aristocracy in politics, the southern planters. Bryan made the whole electorate articulate and rhetorical and today the United States has the whole problem of successfully relating the full democratic instinct to successful government.

In Great Britain such movements are just beginning. British stability is one of survivals of centuries and the make over from arstocratic control, from the government of the superior men, merely shows signs of beginning.

America has not reached its equilibrium. It has democracy as an assured fact. It has not found the best working scheme for this democracy to make its political determinations known. It had an equilibrium when representative government was undisturbed by demands for direct action from the electorate. It has not now, in its experiments with direct appeal and direct decision, come to procedures generally accepted as wise and beneficial in result.

That it will reach this desired condition after experiment we cannot doubt. In the meanwhile Great Britain has all these troubled waters ahead of it unless present indications of the future are worthless.

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What sized gifts will be needed to provide Lincoln's share of the $600,000 needed to insure the completion of Bryan Memorial Hospital?

The ultimate goal is $1,000,000 for buildings and equipment.

Of this amount approximately $260,000 had been contributed up to October first.

The campaign now being organized has for its goal $350,000 additional, half of which it is hoped will be contributed by the people of Lincoln, the other half by people outside the city.

How can $175,000 be raised in Lincoln for this purpose?

Analyses of the records of many campaigns for building funds for community service institutions in cities averaging 65,000 population show that the average total contributed is approximaely $275,000—which is $100,000 more than is being asked for IN LINCOLN.

These records show that the $275,000 came in the following sized contributions:

4 in the	*$10,000 group*
8 in the	*5,000 group*
14 in the	*2,500 group*
44 in the	*1,000 group*
47 in the	*500 group*
91 in the	*250 group*
314 in the	*100 group*
308 in the	*50 group*
543 in the	*25 group*

With a 100% Campaign Organization working for a week it should be possible in Lincoln to secure approximately:

500 in the	*$ 25 group*
250 in the	*50 group*
250 in the	*100 group*
75 in the	*250 group*
35 in the	*500 group*
30 in the	*1,000 group*
10 in the	*2,500 group*

——making a total from these sources of approximately $140,000. This will necessitate securing approximately $40,000 in sums of $5,000 and upward.

This information is given for the guidance of all Lincoln citizens in determining what it will be necessary for them to contribute in order to make success possible.

Contributing to this project means helping to make deformed children walk; saving the lives of mothers and babies (every mother who has entered this Hospital to give birth to a child has come through her trial safely) caring for the broken in health, regardless of their ability to pay—BEING A GOOD SAMARITAN EVERY DAY OF EVERY YEAR THROUGH ALL THE YEARS TO COME.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

The Man In the Pullman Car.



I had hardly had time to sit down in the smoking end of the Pullman car and to get my pipe alight before he spoke to me.

"Cold, isn't it?" he said.

So I knew at once who he was: he was the man in the Pullman car—the man who is always in the Pullman car, waiting to talk to me. I could see his railroad folders and his almanacs and his little "books of hundred facts" in a satchel that was open beside him. These are what he uses to gather the information that that he expends on me.

If it had been at another time of year, instead of saying, "Cold, isn't it?" the Pullman man would have said, "Warm, ain't it?" These are his only two greetings.

"He" and "She" in Railroading.

He gave a look out of the window. "She's losing time along here," he said. This remark is just a part of his special and technical information about the train. The man in the Pullman car calls all trains by their numbers, calls all engineers "he," knows when there is a flat wheel under the express car, knows by instinct when we come to a water tank, can distinguish a village in the pitch dark, and calls the conductor "Charley." Travel, with him takes on the air of a continued personal distinction.

The Pullman Man opened up a newspaper and lit a cigar.

"How do you think things will begin to shape for the election?"

This means, of course, the presidential election. After all, there is on every four years. For one whole year a man can say, "How did you like the election?" then for another year, "There don't seem to be much talk of the next election yet." And after that it's only two years and the thing rushes to a vortex.

Memory Without Measure.

The Pullman Man doesn't really want to know what I think about the election. He wants to tell me what he thinks about it, or rather, the whole truth about it, all of it personally guaranteed. He **knows**—doesn't guess, he **knows**—the exact result: selection of the candidates, the making of the platform, and the precise means, known to him alone, by which the whole of New York state will be swept clean.

I could reveal all this if I like. But it would be unfair and might make nation-wide trouble.

Suffice it to say that the whole thing is not only certain, but it is **guaranteed**. The man in the Pullman Car has offered to pay me, "cash down," a hundred dollars if his forecast is not correct. Where it will be put down, I don't know.

When the election had been reduced to a certainty, the Man in the Car asked me how the big fight suited me, and whether the races down at Jacksonville had suited me, and passed rapidly through a succession of fights, scraps, championships, world series, world's record swims, high dives, flights, and oyster-eating contests. How he remembers all this I can't conceive. They ought to give courses in this kind of thing at the colleges.

But his range goes farther than that.

He pointed to an item in his paper. "I see," he said, "where this guy Mussolini is getting busy again." Then he gave me a brief resume of European world news. Mussolini, it appears, is a slick guy, but my acif presently Mussolini got it in the quaintance would not be surprised neck.

What Would Fix Up Europe.

The King of Spain, nifty though he appears, may get it on the bean at any time; in fact, most of the remaining kings and potentates of Europe may get similar strokes on the bean, neck, or cocoanut any day —except King George, who is all right. What Europe really needs is the introduction of the municipal home rule that they have in my acquaintance's own home town—I forget its name—in the Middle West.

The future of Europe, however, is not a topic of sufficient importance to hold a man's interest very long. The whole place is so obviously doomed that unless it can retrace its steps introduce the short ballot, with the Oregon system of the recall, the Illinois tax system, and Massachusetts law, it will slide over the abyss.

So he changed the topic.

Ever-Ready Facts and Figures.

"How did the last Atlantic flight suit you?" he asked. It is always his flattering assumption that the world's events must be trimmed to would just nicely reach across it; that if the whole population of Trenton, New Jersey, or Akron, Ohio, stood on one another's heads, they would just reach to the bottom of it?

You don't get these things in a college education. Somehow they suit my fancy.

Then he told me about the Atlantic, the real Atlantic, as gathered up into the little "books of handy facts" and absorbed by the Pullman Car Man.

Who could guess, for example, that the Atlantic is 3,160 miles across; that it is 210 feet deep in the shallowest place, and 5,300 in the deepest; that if the entire population of the United States stood side by side and held hands, hey get left out of it. But now that the Atlantic has been flown across it has been "put on the map," and the Man in the Car has to have his vital facts about it.

When Cheek Meets Cheek.

We spent thus a pleasant half hour in discourse together. And then something occurred to spoil it.

Another Man came in.

Now conversation with the Man in the Pullman Car is all right and most agreeable, provided that he has the field to himself. The danger is that there may come in a man with the same equipment as himself, the same range of knowledge, who talks back at him. Then there is trouble —as happened on the day of which I speak.

The second man had hardly had time to unpack his grip and get out his almanacs and his railroad folders when his quick ear caught something.

"Mussolini," he said, "him slick?" And then he proceeded to tell the exact length of time that Mussolini would last among really slick men. I think it was four minutes.

Information Amuck.

This inevitably suggested the presidential election of the present year: and it came out right away that the whole forecast that the first man had given me, and that he now repeated, was "bunk." The second man, it seems, had just come from the whole of the South and most of the Middle West and the entire Atlantic Seaboard, and he was prepared not only to deny the forecast, but to back up the denial with cash down. I gathered that I was to hold stakes for the two of them, for about forty weeks, at the rate of $1,000 a side.

When I presently left them, they were still in angry dispute, offering a thousand dollars if the presidential election went the other way, guaranteeing that Mussolini would or would not be made King of Austria, putting up money that Erie, Pennsylvania, had more population than Burlington, Iowa, and that the distance across the Atlantic was more or was less, than 3,000 miles.

I heard afterwards that that train ran off the track after the next station, and that the Pullman Car was rolled down the embankment.

But they probably never noticed it.

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The Theatres

RUSH OF WINTER OPENINGS ALONG BROADWAY OVER

Only Two New Productions Make Their Appearance This Week.

Ziegfeld Presents Marilyn Miller as Star in "Rosalie."

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The big parade of winter openings has now passed—only two premieres this week, "Marco Millions," by Eugene O'Neill, at the Guild theatre, and Ziegfeld's "Rosalie," with Marilyn Miller, at the New Amsterdam, both to be reviewed later. At that, the Stem is full of lights, busy ticket windows and gossip. Golden Ann Harding is out of "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Reported ill health, with the blond star vacationing in Panama. Professor Reinhardt's "Danton's Tod" at the Century, did not always swing on cue. One night a back drop twitched up, disclosing a squad of French revolutionists in overalls, shifting scenery. Segovia, the Spanish guitarist, is a minor, but emphatic, musical sensation. "White Eagle," though highly popular, seemed to be production-bound, and nearly didn't ring up the other matinee. But it did after a little bank-roll rustling. Why has the lithe Jeanette Hackett, of Delmar's Revels, changed her name to Jeanne and in her husband's own show?

The Guild will serve up O'Neill's mammoth "Strange Interlude" in two courses. Starts at six; intermission (long) for dinner; then back, carrying rain checks. There are five speakeasies within five steps of the John Golden theater, Convenient for the "grips." "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Ivory Door" have started Friday matinees, to caress the suburban taste. They asked Donald MacDonald to do the Edwin Nicander (elderly rogue) role in 'Paris Bound." He begged off. George Cohan says people are fed up on melodarama. Is writing a comedy, between acts of "The Merry Malones" They say "Al Scarsi" in "The Racket," is a broad lampoon on "Scarface Al" Capone, now happily wintering at broad-minded Miami. Eddie Robison's make-up slightly suggests this—Paula Trueman, who can make herself look line Lillian Gish, Helen Menken or Jeanne Eagles, denies she's imitating Harriette Underhill, movie scribe, in "The Love Nest"—You wouldn't know Margaret Mayo's "Baby Mine," the way they've done it in the film version. Marguerite Clark, Edna Hibbard—and then Charlotte Greenwood! Sidney Howard's play about a lady evangelist. "Salvation" is said to be studded with rough talk. Out-of-town says George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice" is the best ever. But Walter Hampden was good, too, and David Warfield not so good.

Seats are still free to "The Ladder," but who cares? Too much "L" obbligato near the Gallo and Hammerstein theaters. The Irish players got hoarse trying to outrumble the trains, sometimes. Another play about a fighter than "Celebrity" (is "Celebrity" Gene Tunney?) in the offing. "Bee" Lillie has new nifties in "She's My Baby." Norma Terriss got ill, and her understudy proved a panic in "Show Boat." Young lively, lovely. "Oh, Kay" is back. Without Gertrude Lawrence, it resembles a cereal steak. "The Command to Love" has been faintly fumigated, and is reported even more amusing, innuendo having supplanted blatancy. Henry Barron is reviving Galsworthy's "The Silver Box," once done by Ethel Barrymore. They say none of that clan can be induced to visit "The Royal Family." Some contend the vaudevill actor in it is like the late Arnold Daly, played by Orlando Daly, too.

Recommended: "Thinking of You" from "The Five O'clock Girl." "S' Wonderful," from "Funny Face;" "Thou Swell," from "The Connecticut Yankee"—Margalo Gillmore's black wig in "Marco." Ann Davis's accent in "The Royal Family." The color scheme (interior, not outside) of the new Alvin theater. Eva LaGallienne has the politest press agent in town. Hampden is reviving "Hamlet." They say "Cock Robin" doesn't disclose a single cop till the final curtain's fall. Miriam Hopkins wants to do Restoration Comedy. Tony Minor, of the Actor's theater, may dramatize "Sutter's Gold," that would make a swell play for Lionel Barrymore. And so till next week.

Predict Fay Wray Will Ride Upon Tide Of Popularity When "The Wedding March" Released

Janet Gaynor is going to stay on the Fox lot, for the moment, at least. She thought there should be more money every week, and she told the company so. Differences arose, but as she is having the leading role in "The 4 Devils," it appears she will remain on the lot for a time. Possibly permanently, if Fox does right by our Janet's pay envelope.

"The Red Dancer," which was to have had Leila Hyams in a supporting role, has lost her. Leila has been promoted, and will play opposite George O'Brien in "Honor Bound." Estelle Taylor has one of the important characterizations.

As a high powered golf suit salesman in "Sporting Goods," Richard Dix uses the lines he learned as the wise-cracking advertising man in "It Pays to Advertise," in which he played in stock. Gertrude Olmstead is playing with him.

A New Team.

Five or six years ago, Paramount made "Beyond the Rocks," with Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino its team of romantic young lovers of that time. There has been no successor since that was broken up, but the company is developing a new one now, Gary Cooper and Fay Wray. Fay Wray is the one who has several productions stored on the selves, waiting until "The Wedding March" is finished, so that the others can be released. However, Paramount knows her possibilities, and is featuring her in production after production, so that when the release comes there will be a flood of Wray pictures. As soon as Gary finishes his role opposite Colleen Moore, for which he was loaned, he and Fay will make "Spangles." You will be glad to know it's a different sort of story—of the circus—of which some dozen or so are being shown, are in production, or are being planned.

Lacks a Name.

Adolphe Menjou has a picture and a leading lady for his next production, but he hasn't any name. Evelyn Brent is the leading lady, and Nora Lane, William Collier, jr., and others, play with him.

A story of the underworld, which is also a slightly outworn theme, should afford Clara Bow excellent opportunity for tempestuousness. At least, she's going to try it in "Ladies of the Mob," and that bandit crew will probably mind Clara, as no other queen was ever before minded.

Corinne Griffith has wearied of being an independent producer. She had too many struggles with directors, suitable pictures, and finances. Hence, she has returned to the returned to the First National fold, with "The Divine Lady" by E. Barrington as her first attempt. "The Garden of Eden," her latest struggle, is forgotten somewhere in the past. She was a First National prize product once before, when she made "Black Oxen."

All By Himself.

After being co-featured with Dorothy Mackaill in so many pictures the number has been lost, Jack Mulhall is going to try one on his own. First National is going to give him a chance to do "The Butter and Egg Man" alone—that is, with nothing but a supporting cast to keep him company.

Ben Lyon, Greta Nissen, James Hall, Louis Wolheim, and Thelma Todd are playing together in the picture with the pretty title "Hell's Angels."

Connie Talmadge is the girl who likes a sunny atmosphere in her pictures. "Breakfast at Sunrise." was the first of the trio. Now it is "East of the Setting Sun." As soon as that is out of the way, plans are for "Sunny," the Marilyn Miller success of the stage.

"The Street Angel" is the permanent title of the forthcoming number featurinfg Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor. It was made under the name of "Lady Cristilinda."

Here's the movies for you. The cinema marriage of Madge Bellamy and Johnny Mack Brown in "Soft Living" was delayed a day because Mack McCready, cast as the minister, was called to court in his real life divorce case.

It is more or less agreed that President Coolidge is not one of those who enjoys hearing himself talk. Nevertheless the silent president did hear his own speech by the movietone apparatus, which recorded his speech to Colonel Lindbergh after the flight to Paris. The demonstration was given in the east room of the White house.

A pair of twins is being used in "Four Sons," originally written as "Grandmother Bernle Learns Her Letters." The script calls for but one baby, but the director uses the two for each other's doubles—one is for laughing and the other for crying purposes.

The first picture to go into production in 1928 at the Metro studio is Norma Shearer's "The Actress," an adaptation of "Trelawney of the Wells." The supporting cast includes Ralph Forves, O. P. Heggie, Owen Moore, Gwen Lee, Roy D'Arcy, Virginia Pearson, Lee Moran, Cyril Chadwick, and others of note.

Beginning in April, 1928, Charlie Chaplin will begin to film his conception of Napoleon Bonaparte. Charles will not play Napoleon, and he is looking for a suitable person for the role in the film, a part of which will be made in France. The story is to tell of the human side of the man. Previous to that time. Charlie Chaplin is working on his next comedy, "Nowhere," with Merna Kennedy as leading lady.

Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman are working together on their last co-starring picture, "The Passionate Adventure." It is the screen version of "Leatherface." Noah Beery, Eugenie Besserer, Helen Jerome Eddy, and Virginia Bradford are in the supporting cast.

"Pagliacci," is to be movieized with Al Jolson as the clown. After his success in "The Jazz Singer," the fans wanted more of Al, and they are to have it in the opera. The film will have the Vitaphone accompaniment.

COTNER NOTES

William G. Moseley, '26, superintendent of religious education for the Disciples of Christ for the northwest district, with headquarters in Spokane, spent Friday on the campus. He was returning from a meeting of field workers in religious education at St. Louis. Two other regional superintendents are Cotner alumni, Glenn McRae, '18, of the northern district, and Virigil A. Sly, '27, of the Rocky Mountain district. Mr. Moseley was editor of the Cotner Collegian in 1925-26.

An extended sketch of Frank W. Allen is given in the Christian Evangelist, St. Louis for January 5. Mr. Allen is one of the two classmates of the late Dr. William Prince Aylsworth, chancellor emeritus and professor of sacred literature. The third member of the class of 1869 of Bethany college, Bethany, Va. is Langston Bacon, attorney in Kansas City. Mr. Bacon is the only survivor of the trio.

Miss Lucile Ford, '06, missionary on her second furlough from India, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. group Monday evening.

E. E. Emme, professor of religious education in Nebraska Wesleyan university, gave the chapel address Wednesday on "The Place of Thinking in the Life of the Student."

Dr. Carl J. Warden, '15, M. A., University of Nebraska, '16, Ph. D. Chicago, '22, was the subject of a half-page feature article in the Omaha World-Herald for January 8. His tests on the intelligence of a dog, form the basis of the story. Dr. Warden has recently been promoted from instructor to associate professor in Columbia university.

Dr. Vernon Cooper, chairman of the department of history, has been engaged by the University of Nebraska to teach two courses in history in the first term of the summer session.

Prof. J. A. Moss, chairman of the athletic board and Dr. F. B. Moon, professor of physical education, were the college representatives at the meeting of the Nebraska College Athletic confernce in Lincoln, Saturday at which a constitution was adopted. Professor Moss was made a member of the committee on eligibility. Doctor Moon served on the constitution committee.

Pres. J. B. Weldon has spent the past few days with the field men around Beatrice, where they are working in the special campaign for funds.

MIDLAND NOTES

Members of the Wynn Literary society have appointed a committee to select the play which they will present in March. The committee consists of Sam Berek and Carl Berhenke, both of Fremont; Olga Wendte, Newcastle, and Mateel Haw, Effingham, Kas.

Carl Berhenke, Fremont, senior, will coach the next one act play to be presented by members of the college dramatic club. "News," a comedy-drama on newspaper work, is the vehicle selected.

Marjorie Tyson, Fremont, sophomore, has been appointed to teach the second grade at North school in Fremont. Miss Tyson was formerly a student at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Frances Dysinger, a member of the class of 1918, has been named executive secretary of the Lutheran Inner Mission work at Washington, D. C.

Rev. Oak W. Ebright, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Omaha, addressed students in Western Theological seminary at the chapel services Wednesday morning.

Midland's quartet, composed of Ilda Schriefer and Fritz Krueger, both of Auburn, and Lynn Speaker and Margaret McDonald, both of Fremont, sang at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday.

Irene Bloch, Thompson, N. D., Georgia Fuhrmeister, Fremont, and Dorothea Krueger, Auburn, were the leaders at the chapel exercises Wednesday morning. They gave talks on the student volunteer convention which they attended at Detroit during the Christmas vacation.

Boys of East Hall held their annual open house Wednesday evening with musical numbers and readings featuring the program.

Prof. John C. Bauman, head of the department of biology, spoke on "Research Work In Biology" at the meeting of the Science club Tuesday evening.

Doane College News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer, '25 (Vera Mae Parke, '25), Unionville, Conn., are the parents of a son born in July.

Grand Island Notes

College opened to continue its regular work on Monday, January 9, after a two weeks holiday.

Paul Parker and Miss Thelma Gregory represented the college at the student Volunteer movement convention in Detroit during the holidays. Since returning they have given reports of the convcntion at the First Baptist church, at the Y. M. C. A. meeting and at the college chapel service.

Dr. Johnson Meyers, of the Immanuel Baptist church of Chicago, spent Thursday and Friday at the college and spoke to the students at both morning chapel services.

The regular monthly faculty club meeting was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. McDonald on Saturday evening, January 14, with Miss Alice Lindburg assisting as hostess. Prof. H. E. Hinton spoke to the club.

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New Books at the City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning January 16:

Africa.
The partition & colonization of Africa, by Sir Charles Lucas.

Agriculture.
Industrial prosperity and the farmer, by R. C. Engberg.

Biography.
Genghis Khan, the emperor of all men, by Harold Lamb.
Montaigne, by I. C. Willis.
Shelby, his life and work, by W. E. Peck.

Birds.
The migration of birds, by Alexander Wetmore.

Books.
The kingdom of books, by W. D. Orcutt.

Child Study.
Everyday problems of the everyday child, by D. A. Thom.

China.
Democracy and finance in China, by Kinn Wei Shaw.

Don Quixote.
The life of Don Quixote & Sancho according to Miguel de Cervantes Saavedri, by Miguel de Unamuno.

Education.
Determinism in education, by W. C. Bagley.

Elephants.
Stalking big game with a camera in equatorial Africa, by Marius Maxwell.

Literature.
A history of English literature, by E. H. Legouis & L. F. Cazamain. A mid-century child and her books, by C. M. Hewins.

London.
Mediaeval London, by G. C. Home & E. A. Foord.

Monroe Doctrine.
The Monroe doctrine, 1823-1826, by Dexter Perkins.

Pennsylvania.
Old trails and roads in Penn's land, by J. T. Faris.

Physiology.
Living machinery, by A. V. Hill.

Public Debts.
World war debt settlements, by H. G. Moulton.

Reference Books.
Who's who for 1928.

Religion.
Judaism in the first centuries of the Christian era, by G. F. Moore.

Silversmithing.
Historic silver of the colonies & its makers, by F. H. Bigelow.

Tattooing.
The history of tattooing & its significance, by W. D. Hambly.

Theater.
The theater, by Stark Young.

U. S. Civilization.
The Babbitt warren, by C. E. M. Joad.

U. S. History.
1776; a day-by-day story, by J. A. Rawson.

West Indies.
In quest of El Dorado, by Stephen Graham.

Fiction.
The Bellamy trial, by F. N. Hort.
My heart and my flesh, by E. M. Roberts.
A president is born, by Fannie Hurst.

Children's Books.
Alison Blair, by Gertrude Crownfield.
A book of princess stories, compiled by K. Adams F. E. Atchinson.
Indian history for young folks, by F. S. Drake.
First lessons in nature study, by E. M. Patch.
Last of the great scouts, by Mrs. H. C. Wetmore.
The magic map, by M. G. Bonner.
The merry pilgrimage.
Mrs. Leicester's school, by Charles & Mary Lamb.
Pantaloon, by E. K. Stokely.
The piece bag book, by A. La T. Blauvelt.
Stories of adventure children love, by Charles Welsh.

Actress Weds Son Of A Baron.



Miss Edythe Baker, American pianist and revue star, wed in London to Gerard d'Erlanger, 21-year-old son of Baron d'Erlanger, is shown leaving the register office with the bridegroom, following the ceremony.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Miss Gladys Lux, art supervisor at Nebraska Wesleyan, will direct the annual art exhibit which will be held each afternoon this week in the art rooms on the fourth floor of the main building. Work of over fifty students will be shown.

Merritt Kerr of Elmore, Minn., has been visiting at the home of his moeher, Mrs. W. E. Kerr, in Lincoln. He attended Wesleyan in 1900, 1901, and 1902. His son, Dustin, is a freshman at Wesleyan.

Prof. Roy Emerson Curtis has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the department of economics at the University of Missouri, left by the resignation of Prof. Myron W. Watkins. Professor Curtis is to teach a group of courses in the general field of the relation of industry and government. Among these courses will be business law, trusts, and combinations, transportation, and public utilities. For ten years, he has been head of the department of economics of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. He was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1907, and has received M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin

Dr. M. E. Gilbert, extension secretary, left for Chicago the first part of the week to attend an executive meeting of the world service commission of which he is a member.

Loren Winship and Joe Snyder have returned from Cincinnati where they drove to attend the national convention of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity. They acted as representatives from the Nebraska Alpha chapter. They returned to Lincoln by way of Chicago.

Prof. Earle E. Emme, head of the department of religious education, recently spoke before the students of Cotner college on "The Place of the Thinking Process in the Life of College Students."

Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers college will address the Wesleyan students at convocation on Thursday at 10 o'clock in the Wesleyan auditorium. This address will be broadcast from WCAJ.

A leadership team composed of Elma May Crane, Clara May Smith, Carl Sahleen, and Raymond Sandsted accompanied Prof. Earle E. Emme to the Lincoln Heights Methodist church during the past weekend. Trips are being planned to visit several of the larger churches. Various observations and reports were made. Each of the above named students spoke at the Sunday evening service.

Rev. Frank I. Finch spoke before the Wesleyan students Thursday on the subject "The Unpardonable Sin in Human Experience."

Here and There

Crowding the Capitols.
(The Oklahoman)

Some twenty-five years ago Mississippi was moveing her state offices and officials from a historic but out-of-date capitol building into a new building of rare beauty and commodiousness. Less than twenty years ago, Arkansas moved her official family from the old building down on Markham to the newly-finished building out on the river-facing heights. Each state had what it thought would prove to be ample quarters for many years to come.

But rapidly growing state business and rapidly growing official payrolls have caused Mississippi to reoccupy the old abandoned capitol and convert it into permanent overflow headquarters. Arkansas has been forced to seek additional room for her fast growing army of state employes. And New York has been forced to turn to a vast office building to supplement the quarters provided by her capitol on the Hudson.

The capitol of Oklahoma looked decidedly large and commodious when it was first opened to official occupancy. It does not look so large today. In fact, it has an overcrowded appearance nowdays. And within a very few years the state will find it necessary to provide additional room for the accommodation of state officials. Every legislative session ncreases the number of state employes and the age of miracles must return that reduces the number of employes. No state is reducing the number of its public servants but many states are finding it necessary to increase the amount of office room.

Let's Have It!
(Nebraska City Press)

This country is not best serving its people until every town and community within its borders is put in quick contact with the Nebraska City-Palmyra road.

For years Otoe, Burr, Talmage, Paul, Avoca and Douglas, for instance have patiently waited some word that a gravel road shall be theirs to drive over. So far they have lived only in hope and the degree of patience and fortitude which hevp exhibited is marvelous, in view of the improvement which has come to more fortunate towns.

Otoe county is too important to longer neglect highway improvement — the sort of improvement which will put the market closer to the farm. The plans have been discussed many, many times. There is no obstacle to such a network of roads which cannot be overcome by the intelligence of county officials.

The southwestern part of Otoe county for instance has waited long enough for this improvement. It should come to them in 1928.

Everyday Questions

(Continued from Page Two.)

in an invironment where she has to endure such evils?

Do not become this man's wife in order to escape from a demoralizing home, nor allow your gratitude to him to take the place of that love without which marriage is a mockery.

But, if your heart indorses his offer, accept it, then go to work and build your own home in the light of your bitter experience. The most successful marriages have often been made by couples whose prenuptial difficulties forewarned them of the necessity of good habits and mutual forebearance in behalf of domestic peace.

I express the desire of many who read this column in wishing you as a motherless girl a safe deliverance from your degrading circumstances and a wedded life of congenial service and blessedness.

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Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Hello, dear Movie Editor, a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to you. I suppose you are surprised to hear from me. It seems a long time since I have visited your department, but I am glad to be ith you today.

Didn't you think Clara Bow was darling in "It?" I didn't get to see it until it came to Lincoln the last time. I certainly think she is wonderful and she gets cuter every time I see her.

I wish Dolores Costello would play in a few comedies. I think it would take the proudness out of her. She always makes you think that no one is as good or as pretty as she is. At least she does when she acts, but I guess in her real life she is not quite so much that way. I think she would be much sweeter and cuter if she'd let herself "go" once. What do you think?

Wasn't Mary Pickford darling in "My Best Girl?" It was very good I thought. And Charles Rogers will certainly reach the top.

I wonder why they can't give John Gilbert better pictures to play in. He always gets the high society trash. High society picture are all right when they are uplifting, but he always gets the degrading kind.

And Greta Garbo, too. She always gets cheated. Why, oh why, don't they give those two some decent pictures to play in again?

What has happened to Dorothy Dunbar? I don't hear much about her any more.

Could you tell me the picture Rudy played in that every time he told a lie a white spot appeared on his forehead? It was a few years ago that I saw it.

Would you please give me the address of Ralph Lewis, Gilbert Roland, Alice Joyce, John Boles, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Sandy O'Neill and Barbara Kent? Also the weight, height, age and color of hair of Barbara Kent, Ruth Taylor, Pauline Starke and Jetta Goudal?

Thank you ever so much for your trouble and patience. I certainly enjoy writing to you, and if I come too often, don't forget to tell me.—THERESA.

Thank you so much for your kind wishes, Theresa. We are happy to have you with us again, and hope you will make us another visit soon.

Clara certainly fills the bill as an exemplar of Elinor Glyn's "It." She stands alone in her class.

Dolores is a sweet young thing, a little bit "ritzy" perhaps—in fact, I should say, too much of an aristocrat to do well in comedies. We'll have to suggest that she unbend a little and not hold herself so aloof if she wants to be loved.

"My Best Girl" is heralded as one of the best pictures Mary has made for years. It has enough comedy in it to make it interesting, and also some sweet love episodes. I didn't like Mary in "Sparrows" because of its sordidness. Her pictures are always so clean that mothers need never hesitate about taking their children, but the drab features in "Sparrows" made it a poor picture for a child. "My Best Girl" is a real triumph for "America's Sweetheart."

After the hit John and Greba made in "Flesh and the Devil," we may expect other pictures of the same type. It seems to be the kind the general public favors for them. Greta has always objected to the type of roles in which she is cast, but her bosses insist that she stick to type.

"The Young Rajah," if I remember correctly, is the picture you have in mind in which Rudy played when the white spot appeared upon his forehead.

Address Mr. Lewis at 8221 De Longpre Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. John Boles and Barbara Kent may be reached through Universal at Universal City, Calif. Mr. Boles is working on a picture there, and Miss Kent is under contract to that company, although she's loaned out so much she's hardly ever at home. Alice Joyce is a free-lance, but Paramount Famous Lasky's, 5451 Marathon street, Hollywood, Calif., should have a letter box for her. The Talmadge girls receive their letters through United Artists, 7100 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., and Gilbert Roland and Sally O'Neill are on the First National lot, Burbank, Calif., at the present writing.

Miss Kent is hovering around 20, five feet and one-half inch in height, and 108 in weight. She has dark hair and blue eyes.

Ruth Taylor has been selected as the type of blonde for which gentlemen have a keen fancy. She is five feet two in height and weights 102. Ruth was 21 January 13.

Pauline was born in 1900, with bron hair and hazel eyes. She tips the scales at 110 and is an inch taller than Ruth.

Miss Goudal's hair is dark and she has greenish gray eyes. She is 30 and about five feet three and a half inches tall, and 112 in weight.

Dear Movie Editor—It has been quite some time since last I visited this department.

I would like to have the cast for "The Savage."

I think Lon Chaney is the greatest actor on the screen.

Where would I have to write to get a photograph of Harry Langdon, the best comedian?

Please tell me all you know about Frankie Darro. I like him the best of all the child actors.

I don't think the new "Our Gang" is as good as the old.

I would like to have some of the Movie Fans write and tell us what they think of the "talking movies," sometimes known as the Vitaphone.

Here's to Madam Movie Editor who has charge of the best department in The Lincoln Star.

Thanking you very much, JUST BILL.

Your letter was dated just shortly before Christmas, Bill, and I'm sure Santa Claus must have found you for saying such nice things about my department. Anyhow, I hope he did.

The cast for "The Savage" is: "Danny Terry," Ben Lyon; "Ysabel Atwater," May McAvoy; "Prof. Atwater," Tom Maguire; "Howard Kipp," Philo McCullough; "Managing Editor," Sam Hardy; "Mrs. Atwater," Charlotte Walker.

Don't be bashful, Lon. Take your bow!

If you write to Harry at the First National Studio, Burbank, Calif., and tell hi mwhat you think about him, he surely will send you an autographed photograph.

It's a shame the Gang had to grow up into juveniles, but kids will be kids. Even Farina has reached the stage where there's no doubt left as to his sex. Do you remember when he wore dresses and many of the fans thought he was a girl?

Frankie is just past seven and his performances with Tom Tyler have scooted him up amongst the most prominent of the younger players. He is now being starred by F. B. O. officials.

Frankie is a Los Angeles product, and is said to be a born actor. He simply senses the emotions he is to register and takes very little directing. He is all boy, nevertheless, and gets into a lot of boyish deviltry the same as any other normal youngster. "Little Mickey Grogan" is his first picture as a star. It's the story of a little corner newsy.

With the release of "The Jazz Singer," the Vitaphone has become a really important factor in motion pictures. Prior to that it was really more of a possibility than anything else, because it was only partially successful. And even "The Jazz Singer" is only a beginning. Warner Brothers are working continually to perfect and broaden the device. The use of the voice in pictures will have much to do with the selection of the players in the future, because they will be chosen with a regard for the speaking voice, which has formerly been unnecessary in the silent drama. At the present time there are only about 300 theaters using Vitaphone, but it seems to have an interesting future if it can be made more practical.

Dear Movie Editor—In response to your suggestion for the fans to give Robin a lift, I think the movie he refers to is "The Flaming Forest." It is a James Oliver Curwood story of the pioneer days of the Northwest. Renee Adoree is the sister and Antonio Moreno is the hero who leads the band of Redcoats through the flaming forest just in time to save her.

The reason I have been so loquacious in my description to you is because you informed us once you did not see this picture. Someone asked you if Renee's hair was her own or if she wore a wig for this picture. You informed us you did not see the picture and did not know what her hair was like in the picture (which was beautiful long curls) but you did describe her natural hair.

Perhaps some of the other fans will give you another suggestion as to the picture Robin had in mind. TESS.

We appreciate the interest and

Is that your picture, Robin? It seems logical.

Dear Movie Editor—First of all I want to say "Merry Christmas" to you. I hope Santa Claus was very good to you this year as you have been so very patient and worked so hard for us fans.

I have been reading your page every Sunday but have not written to you for quite a while and I have trouble you have taken for us, Tess, just "oodles" of questions to ask you.

I have been looking over some of my old movie scrap books and just had to have some information about some of the stars whose pictures I have, but whom I have not heard of for some time.

Where are the Novak girls, Wanda Hawley, Miss Du Pont, Pauline Starke, Helen Ferguson and Pauline Garon?

I haven't heard of them making pictures for a long time and wondered if they had deserted the screen. It just makes me sad when I look through some magazine and read about one of my old favorites giving up their screen work.

Madge Bellamy, Anita Stewart, and Gladys Walton were all old favorites of mine and I hope that some time they will decide to come back.

I wrote to you some time ago and asked for Charles Delaney's address, but did not see my letter in print so I guess it must not have reached you. I would like all the information you can give me about him please.

I will not ask any more questions today, but I want to thank you for your trouble. JESSIE, Fairbury, Neb.

It's too late for me to return the Christmas greetings, but I do thank you, and hope you have a joyfull New Year.

Jane Novak was in Germany making pictures last I heard of her, and seems to me Eva was there, too. At least Eva hasn't given an account of herself for several months.

Wanda Hawley bobs up occasionally in pictures. She's married, and is no longer a featured star.

Miss Du Pont will no doubt be Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes before this letter appears in print, because they have taken out their intention to wed.

Pauline Starke finally married Jack White. "Dance Magic" is one of her last before her marriage. It was released in September.

Helen Ferguson is seen frequently before the camera. She played a short time ago on the Warner Brothers lot in "Jaws of Steel." Pauline Garon was absent from the screen for a while, but you should have seen her ere this in "Ladies At Ease." She married Lowell Sherman and they seem to be having a little family difficulty.

Madge Bellamy has been with Fox until recently and Anita Stewart is before the camera several months of the year, although she is no longer one of the big drawing cards, which is probably the reason you have missed seeing her.

Gladys Walton married and seems to have retired indefinitely.

You will find Charles Delaney on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, Calif. He is Irish and looks a little like Tom Moore with his dark hair and friendly smile. His first picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was "Frisco Sally Levy," but Charles had had a varied screen career before that—even spent some time on what is known as "Poverty Row," where motion pictures are made without much money and just "pick up" talent.

Mr. Delaney enlisted in the Canamian flying corps at the beginning of the world war, and when he came out he started a vaudeville career. That ended disastrously, however, when he was hurt in an airplane accident while doing a publicity stunt, so he turned his attention to the movies and is becoming popular as a leading man.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the third time I have written to you. I receive such good advice I am coming again.

First of all who played in "Down the Stretch?" If I am not mistaken it was Marion Nixon and Robert Agnew, wasn't it?

Will you please give me the addresses of the following: Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Barthelmess, Mary Astor, Norma Shearer, Marion Nixon, Robert Agnew, Norma and Const Talmadge, Betty Compson, Laura La Plante, Betty Bronson, Ben Lyon, Bebe Daniels, Fred Thomson and Marion Davies.

What is Lois Wilson's next picture and also Mary Astor's? Does Mary Astor have any sisters or brothers in the movies? Is she married?

Perhaps by the time you get all of these questions answered you will be tired of me. I will sign off, wishing you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Sincerely, HELEN, Douglas, Nebr.

It's nice to receive such cordial greetings from the fans, and I like "repeaters."

You are correct. It was Marion Nixon and Robert Agnew in "Down the Stretch."

Write to Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and the Talmadge girls at the United Artists Studio, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Richard Barthelmess, Mary Astor and Ben Lyon work on the First National lot, Burbank, Calif. Laura La Plante and Marion Nixon are out at Universl, Universal City, Calif. Mr. Agnew might be more accessible at his home address, 6357 La Mirada, Hollywood, Calif.

Norma Shearer, Betty Compson and Marion Davies may be located around the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, Calif., Betty Bronson recently went over to Warner Brothers studio, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., and Fred Thomson works on the F. B. O. lot, 780 Gower St., Hollywood, Calif. Bebe Daniels is just across the way at the Paramount Famous Lasky Studio, 5451 Marathon St.

"Alias, the Lone Wolf" and "French Dressing" are Lois Wilson's latest releases. Mary Astor is working on "Do It Again" with Lloyd Hughes.

I've never heard that Mary had any relatives in the movies. Astor is just her screen name, you know. Her mother frequently accompanies her to the lot.

Dear Friend Movie Editor—I've stayed away quite a while for me, haven't I, Movie Editor? But, I'm back again, just as inquisitive as ever. I'm going to try and make this as brief as possible, but no doubt it will be quite lengthy when I ring off

Will you please give me the following addresses: Elaine Hammerstein, Alma Bennett, Claire Windsor, Donald Keth and William Bakewell? Thanks muchly.

I recently saw Clara Bow in "Hula, Hula." Isn't she the peppiest little piece of humanity, though: She surely is a dear.

I think Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call" was another good movie. Jackie is so wistful and straight forward he endears himself to everyone.

I have received seventeen more photos since I last wrote, so that's why I say—three "ya-boes" for the Movie Editor! Best wishes from your ardent movie fan,

FRITZIE FROM INAVALE.

You are starting the new year in the proper manner.

Elaine Hammerstein is married and living in Los Angeles, but it's been so long since she's made movies that I can't give you a very accurate address. You might try her at Los Angeles, or at her old permanent address, Truart Productions, Loew's State Theater Bldg., New York City, and they will probably forward it to her.

Alma Bennett lives at 5953 Yucca St., Hollywood, Calif.

A letter sent to Claire Windsor, Hollywood, Calif., should find her, or send it to her old address Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio Culver City, Calif. Donald Keith is with Tiffany Productions, Hollywood and William Bakewell is with Universal, Universal City, Calif.

Seems like Clara is fortunate enough to win the applause of the fans, no matter what the picture. She's not beautiful, but she has "It." "and how."

Screen Siftings

Marriage Epidemic—There seems to be a marriage epidemic among the Wampas baby stars. Iris Stuart, one of the 1927 variety, has announced her marriage to Bert A. Mackinnon, a wealthy magazine publisher of New York. Miss Stuart is under contract to Paramount. She was formerly an artist's model in New York.

Blanche Mehaffey, a Wampas star of 1924, and a former Follies girl, was married recently to George Joseph Hausen, a big-game hunter and oil-well supply dealer.

Fame In Germany—Bernard Siegel, who is playing the role of "Simon" in Lon Chaney's picture, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," won his first fame in Germany as one of the greatest Shakesperean actors on the stage.

Down With Jazz—The jazz age is at an end, at least so far as the screen is concerned, according to Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Paramount Famous Lasky corporation who is going to prove his assertion by launching two youthful stars in a series of clean wholesome young love stories. Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, who have just completed "The Legion of the Condemned" will be co-featured in a story of circus life next. They will be featured as "Paramount's glorious young lovers of the screen" and will typify a new era in screen entertainment.

Popular With Dolores—Conrad Nagel is proving popular as a leading man for Dolores Costello. He recently completed the role of Jerome Bonaparte in Miss Costello's picture "Glorious Betsy," and it has been announced that he will appear opposite her again in "Tenderloin." Michael Curtiz is directing the new picture at the Warner Brothers Studio. It will include several interpolations of dialogue and singing on the Vitaphone. Mr. Nagel's splendid voice was one consideration in selecting him for the role.

Lost Is Found—Fans who have been wondering as to the whereabouts of Virginia Pearson will be interested in knowing that she is to have an important role in Norma Shearer's next release, "The Actress." The picture is adapted from the stage play "Trelawney" in which such celebrities as Ethel Barrymore and Margaret Anglin have been featured on the stage.

Another Lead—Helen Foster, who just completed a featured role in John Barrymore's picture, "Tempest," is to have the feminine lead with "Rex," King of Wild Horses, in the last picture of his starring series, "Hoofbeats of Vengeance." Jack Perrin and his trained horse, "Starlight," are also important members of the cast.

Reaches Stardom—Jacqueline Logan has been doing such exceedingly good work at the Cecil B. De mille studio that she has been slated for a starring contract in the near future. Miss Logan was prominent in "The King of Kings," Mr. De Mille's personally directed masterpiece, and has just completed work on "Midnight Madness."

Mack Brown Steps Up—That good looking young football hero, Johnny Mack Brown, is not going to hide his light any longer. After a short year in pictures, Mr. Brown has signed a new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which will make him a featured leading man in several new M-G-M productions. Johnny played his first part in "The Bugle Call" with Jackie Coogan. At present he is over on the Fox lot playing the hero in "Square Crooks."

Gets World Rights—First National Pictures has purchased the world motion picture rights to the popular musical comedy, "No, No Nanette." The cast for the picture has not yet been announced.

Scenes in Paris—The Paris cafes form the locale for Betty Compson's newest Columbia starring vehicle, "The Loves of Liane," Izola Forrester was responsible for the story. Charles Delaney, who will be recalled as leading man in "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," "Frisco Sally Levy," and others will support Miss Compson as the hero of the feature.

Strong Cast For Jannings—An unusually strong cast has been chosen to support Emil Jannings in his next Paramount production, "The Patriot." Florence Vidor, a star in her own right, will have the leading feminine role, with Lewis Stone, Vera Voronina and Tullio Carminati heading the cast. The story of "The Patriot deals with the events in the life of "Mad Paul" Czar of Russia in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

Another New Plane—Reginald Denny is up in the air whenever he can steal time away from the production of his latest picture, "Be Yourself." His new Travelair plane has just completed a successful flight across the country under the guidance of the famous pilot, Maurice Murphy. The new plane is the fifth one owned by Mr. Denny and will be used for trips between the studio and his cabin in the San Bernardino mountains. He has three British Army ships and a two-seated Waco model. It was his interest in flying that caused the disruption in Mr. Denny's family.

Wasted Turkey—In his efforts to promote peace and good will among the Russians who are playing extra roles in "The Cossacks" with him, John Gilbert almost caused a strike in the camp. Mr. Gilbert planned a Christmas dinner with turkey and all the trimmings for his company, but he learned that the Cossacks could not eat birds at that time of the year. It seems that for three days during the Yuletide, birds are held sacred by them as a recognition of the dove as a symbol of the Holy Ghost. A barbecued pig was substituted at the Christmas feast.

To Visit Omaha—Lincoln is not listed in the itinerary of Ruth Taylor on her trip across the continent, but Omaha is included in the twenty-three cities which "Lorelei Lee" in the film version of Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will visit. She will be gone five weeks, acting as ambassador to Jesse L. Lasky during his "Lasky Sales Drive."

Black Titles—Black titles will be seen on a feature photoplay for the first time in screen history when "Ramona" is released. Edwin Carewe, who produced the screen version of Helen Hunt Jackson's story, expects to have it ready for release late this month. Mr. Carewe says that black titles on a white background will be easier on the eyes than the ordinary white title. Dolores Del Rio, Warner Baxter, Roland Drew and Vera Lewis are featured in the cast of the picture.

KEARNEY NOTES

Dr. Sophia E. Warner of Kearney and a graduate of Kearney college in 1925, recently left for Minot, North Dakota, where she will assume the duties of physician in the State Teachers college of that city. She plans to be absent from Kearney for about three months.

In December several awards were made to pupils in Kearney college typewriting classes. Five initial certificates were awarded. Ethel Raymond of Kearney won two silver pins, one for writing fifty-one words per minute on the Remington machine and the other for writing fifty-two words on the L. C. Smith machine.

Mrs. Gail F. Powell, instructor in the rural education department of Kearney college for the past seven years left about January first for Chicago. Mrs. Powell has been granted a leave of absence to study on her master's degree in the University of Chicago this quarter.

W. A. Thomas, a former student of Kearney college and husband of Mrs. Thomas, manager of the college boarding establishment at Green Terrace hall, died at the home of his son at Springfield, O., after a long illness. His daughter, Mildred Thomas is a senior in Kearney college and Mr. Thomas was a teacher of considerable experience.

Marriages of former students of Kearney college have been reported during the holidays. Miss Viva B. Waite of Cairo and Joseph S. Butler of Ravenna, were married at Grand Island on December 28. Mrs. Butler received her degree from Kearney college in 1926. Kenneth J. Brogan and Miss Alyce E. Miller, both of Surprise, Neb., were married in Kearney, Dec. 30, 1927. The bride attended Kearney college in 1924-25 and is now teaching in the Cairo schools.

Pictures of students, faculty members, group pictures and individual pictures are being taken for the Blue and Gold, Kearney college publication by the senior class, at the Anderson Studio of Kearney. Work is progressing rapidly on the yearbook under the editorship of Archie Jackson, of Mason City, senior.

The New York Theater Guild, under the auspices of the Kearney college theater arts league, appeared at the auditorium Monday, January 9, and presented "The Guardsman" by Franz Molnar. This was the first appearance of the Theater Guild in Nebraska and they played before a medium house.

Steps have been taken to make a closer connection between the State Teachers college and the National Educational association in the appointment of Dr. John I. Engleman of the Kearney faculty as committee chairman on N. E. A. relations.

Horace Smithey, baritone, who has been an instructor in Kearney college and who is the brother of Miss Edith Smithey, registrar, gave a voice recital last Thursday evening in the Crystal room of Hotel Fort Kearney. Mr. Smithey has attained considerable fame and success in the east during the past few years. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Smithey who was formerly Hester Mallory of Kearney and a former student in Kearney college.

Miss Helen Kennedy took up her duties on Tuesday, Jan. 3, as English supervisor in the training school of Kearney college. Miss Kennedy is taking the place of Miss Florence Case who has been granted a leave of absence in order to study for her doctor's degree in the east. She has previously taught at Each Chicago, Indiana, at Hammond, Indiana and at the Indiana State Normal school at Terre Haute.

Charles Pelikan who received his degree from Kearney college in 1922 will graduate in February from the medical college in Omaha. Mr. Pelikan was an assistant in the department of biology during his study here. He will get his internship in Wise Memorial hospital in Omaha. While attending the medical college, Mr. Pelikan was an assistant in the department of photography. His doctor's thesis was on the subject, "Blood Pressure."

Miss Cora O'Connell visited with friends in Lincoln over the New Year. She left Kearney on Thursday.

Wayne Danielson attended the meetings of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in Detroit last week.

Wendell Coon, A. B. '27 who is attending the University of Chicago, visited college on Tuesday, he being home for the holidays.

Alta Seybolt, who attended Kearney college last winter, visited the college on Tuesday of this week. She is attending the university this year.

Mr. Patterson has returned from Omaha, where he has been taking medical treatments and is ready to take up his duties again.

COTNER NOTES

Miss LaVada B. Rose Zutter, instructor in art, spent parts of the Christmas holidays in Chicago where she visited several private studios and made plans for her summer work there.


STOP!
Only One Thrill
But that thrill grips you as the scene flashes—and holds you to the mighty climax of
THE SHIELD OF HONOR
A Universal Picture
A tribute to the air, mounted and all police and firemen!
Terrific Action!
ON THE GROUND AND IN THE AIR!
—With—
Neil Hamilton
Ralph Lewis
Always Suspense
"The Masked Menace"
"PERMANENT RAVE"
Wisecracker Comedy
News
THIS Colonial WEEK
SHOWS—1, 3, 5, 7, 9

ROMANCE! Glory! A Nation Aflame! You Can't Realize

what drama is, until you have seen: Jean Valjean's heroic rise from disgrace to untold glory—the torn heart of Cosette—the turmoil of the French Revolution. It's masterful—gigantic!
Carl Laemmle presents
VICTOR HUGO'S Les Miserables
Immortal Successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
A Universal Film de France Triumph
and - - -
The Second Series of
"The Collegians"
Those popular short stories of College Life
Not a serial, but a series of stories, complete each week.
NEWS
CARTOON
THIS RIALTO WEEK

Another Big Program of Vaudeville, Band and Picture.

Beware! Take Care! She's Fooling Thee!
Dolores Costello in "The COLLEGE WIDOW"
A Warner Bros. Production
They swept the college to victory all for her sake—then they found out her secret!
George Ade's Stage Sensation!
ON THE STAGE
3:00—7:00—9:00
FROM ACROSS THE WATER COMES
MIDGETS PASTIME
A TINY REVUE WITH
HOY SISTERS PRINCE LUDWIG, PICK SISTERS, GEORGE SCHALL, JACK CHAPPE & JOHN BALLAS
FREDDIE STRITT
Singing and Dancing Comedian in "THAT CERTAIN PARTY"
BEAVER AND HIS SYNCOPATING COLLEGIANS IN "MUSIC ON THE CAMPUS"
Chenoweth Is Back From His Honeymoon and Playing "GEMS FROM RIO RITA"
NEWS FABLES
THIS WEEK
LINCOLN THEATRE



An EDMUND GOULDING Production from the novel "ANNA KARENINA" by LYOF. N. TOLSTOI
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
The Stars of "Flesh and the Devil" together again
ON THE STAGE
"MOONBEAMS" A RUSSIAN FANTASY
BABICH AND HIS ORCHESTRA AND HAROLD TURNER PLAYING THEMATICAL MUSIC SCORE
SHOWS—1-3-7-9 SHOWS—1-3-7-9
THIS ORPHEUM WEEK
NEXT WEEK—"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AS THE GOUCHO"

RADIO

PAUL KOCHANSKI WILL BROADCAST

Atwater Kent to Present Violinist and Male Chorus.

Paul Kochanski, the Polish violinist, and a chorus of sixteen male voices will present the Atwater Kent hour Sunday, January 15, through the National Broadcasting Co., and twenty-three associated stations.

These Atwater Kent singers are all members or former members of well known New York University Glee club who were selected, organized and directed by Reinald Werrenrath specially for radio broadcasting.

Kochanski began his musical studies early under the guidance of a father who did not believe in sparing the bow and spoiling the violinist. At 8 he made his debut in Warsaw, where he studied under Mlynarski and then with Cesar Thomsan in Brussels, winning the conservatory's first prize at 18.

He began his solo appearances with the principal orchestras in Poland and probably no young artist has made more recital appearances in various parts of the world. He has been heard many times in the principal capitals of Europe, touring France, England, Germany, Russia, Poland, Spain, Greece, Turkey and Egypt, as well as making annual visits to the United States, Canada and South America. He first came to America in 1921, at the inviatation of Walter Damrosch.

"In the whole field of music there is no literature so poor as that of the violin," commented Kochanski in discussing his radio program. "With the exception of a few fine things of Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart and Bach there is no real music for the violin."

In the program, he maintains, lies the secret of an interesting concert. While he always includes several of the greatest old violin classics, there is a touch of modernity somewhere towards the end. He is planning to introduce many novelties to his American radio audience.

UNIVERSITY RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

The following radio program will be broadcast this week from the University of Nebraska studio over station KFAB (31.r meters):

Monday.

9 a. m.—"Discussing a Friend of Yours," by Elton Lux, extension editor.
9:10 a. m.—"The Next Big Event at the Ag College," by Arthur Hauke, manager, farmers' fair.
9:20 a. m.—"Character Through Reading," by Newton W. Gaines, community specialist.
9:30 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the United States weatner bureau, at Lincoln.
9:35 a. m.—Homemakers' period. "Some Sewing Cuts," by Mrs. True Homemaker.
2:30 p. m.—A talk on city government, by C. M. Kneier, assistant professor of political science, his topic, "The Growth of Cities."
2:45 p. m.—"Alfalfa Production as Relatedt o Geographic Envronment," by Miss Esther S. Anderson, instructor of geography.

Tuesday.

9 a. m.—Poultry half hour. "Some Poultry problems," by F. E. Hussenl, professor of poultry husbandry.
9:30 a. m.—Weatner report, by Prof. Blair.
9:35 a. m.—"Is Co-operative Marketing Making Progress," by George R. Boomer, state extension agent in marketing. "Out of the Mail Bag," by Mr. Cornhusker.
2:30 p. m.—"How to Measure the Mind," by Dr. Charles Fordyce, professor of educational measurements and research.
2:45 p. m.—"Pleasant Hours With the Short Story," by Miss Bernice N. Halbert, of the department of English.

Wednesday.

9 a. m.—"Discussing a Friend of Yours," by Elton Lux.
9:10 a. m.—"Girls Stretching a Dollar," by Miss Edna Cameron, assistant state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs.
9:20 a. m.—"Vim, Vigor and Vitality," by Miss Allegra Wilkens, assistant state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs.
9:30 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 p. m.—"The Girls' Bedroom," by Mrs. True Homemaker.
2:30 p. m.—Sociology talk. "Care of Transient Men in Nebraska," by Anna M. Cameron, instructor in social work, university extension division.

Thursday.

9 a. m.—Talk to be supplied by the department of physical education, women's division.
9:15 a. m.—The third talk on the Nebraska museum, by F. G. Collins, curator of the museum, "Birds in the Museum."
9:30 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 a. m.—University news and announcements. "A Few Minutes with Old Friends," by announcer.
2:30 p. m.—The seventh lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Prof J. A. E. Alexis of the department of romance languages. Assignment; Lesson 8 of the textbook.
8:30 p. m.—The thirty-first talk on the history of Nebraska by Dr. A. E. Sheldon, secretary Nebraska Historical society, on "The Fight to Organize Nebraska Territory."
8:45 p. m.—"Items of Cost in Electric Service," by O. E. Edison, of the department of electrical engineering.

Friday.

9 a. m.—"Discussing a Friend of Yours," by Elton Lux.
9:15 a. m.—"Some New Things in Club Work," by L. I. Frisbie, state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs.
9:30 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 a. m.—"The Boy's Bedroom," by Mrs. True Homemaker.
2:30 p. m.—Health Talk, "Cripples," by Dr. L. T. Hunt, instructor in dental journalism.
2:45 p. m.—Business administration program. "Business Law as a Study," by C. M. Hicks, instructor in buiness organization.

Saturday.

9 a. m.—"Discussing a Friend of Yours," by Elton Lux.
9:10 a. m.—"Seed Corn Testing," by D. L. Gross, assistant tate extenion agent in agronomy.
9:20 a. m.—"Character Through Reading," continued, by Newton W. Gaines, community specialist.
9:30 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 a. m.—"Our Future on the Air," by W. H. Brokaw, director of agricultural extension. (Other periods silent.)

WESLEYAN HOLDS DISTANCE CONTEST

The radio station WCAJ, (379.)), of the Nebraska Wesleyan university here sponsored a distance contest January 4, 5 and 6 to determine the range of the broadcasting station.

The winners were: C. M. Thompson, DeNovo, Colo., January 4; Arthur J. White, Coldwater, Kas., January 5, and Mrs. W. B. Wightman, Bardy, Neb., January 6. This indicates a daylight range for WCAJ of 250 to 300 miles.

Radio Programs

Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the differences sometimes noted in the programs as broadcast and the printed schedule. Listeners should keep this in mind.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15.

KFAB, Lincoln (319), 11, Church services; 10, Union college orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln (379.5), 11, First Methodist church services; 4, Vespers by Rev. F. A. High.

KMMJ, Clay Center (285.5), 8:45, Church service; 10, Organ music by Wilbur Chenoweth.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (319), 8, News; 12:30, Orchestra; 1:30, Mixed quartet; 2, Columbia chain; 5, Kiddie club; 7:45, Billy and Helen; 9, Concert band; 11, Orchestra; 12, Pow-wow.

WHO, Des Moines (560), 1, Roxy stroll; 4:30, Acousticon company; 6:15, Capitol theater; 7:15, Dinner music; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

WREN, Lawrence, Kas., (254.1), 5:30, Cook program; 6, Entertainment; 7:15, Colliers hour; 9, Program.

WJAG, Norfolk (285.5), 3, Classical afternoon musical.

KFNF, Shenandoah (461.3), 6:30, Gospel services; 2, Baptist church services; 2, Sermonette; 2:30, Song service; 6, Song service; 6, Golden rule program.

KMA, Shenandoah (394.5), 8-9, Sacred program; 11, Church service; 12:13, Sacred songs; 1:30, Farnham trio ;4-6, Sacred musical.

KGBZ, York (212.6), 9, Sermon and music; 11, First Methodist church services; 7:30, Program.

(Compiled by United Press.)

WSB, Atlanta (475.9, 6:30, NBC programs from WEAF.

WEEI, Boston (508.2), 5:30, Stetson parade; 6:30, LaTouraine orchestra; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

WMAK, Buffalo (545.1), 6:30, Church service; 8, Columbia programs.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 5:30, Stetson parade; 9:30, Church services; 8, from NBC.

KYW, Chicago (526), 4:30, Features from NBC; 7:15, Programs from WJZ.

WMAQ, Chicago (447.5), 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15, Columbia programs.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago (416.4), 5, Stories; music; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Popular features.

WLS, Chicago (344.6), 6, Little Brown church.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 5:30, Stetson parade; 6:20, Chimes; hymn time; 7:15, Congress string quartet; 8, Programs from WEAF.

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3), 6:15, Church services; 7:15, Colliers hour; 8:15, Crosley orchestra.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 7, Church services; 8:15, NBC programs from WEAF.

WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 6:20, Programs from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 5:30, Cooks' tour; ensemble; 6:30, Vesper services; 7:15, NBC program from WJZ; 9, Happy half hour.

KTHS, Hot Springs (384.4), 7:45, Musical features; 9, Music Lovers' hour.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 7:15, Two NBS hours.

WHAS, Louisville (322.4), 6:20, Programs from WEAF; 8:15, Bankers bond orchestra.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (405.2), 5:50, Science church services; 7:15, New York programs; 9:45, Organ recital.

WSM, Nashville (336.9), 6:20, NBC programs from WEAF.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 6:45, Levitow's orchestra; 8, Columbia programs.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 1, Religious programs; 4:30, Acousticon hour; 5, Solos; Stetson parade; 6:20, Capitol theater program; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Biblical drama.

WJZ, New York (454.3), Noon, Group; Roxy stroll; 2:55, St. George's vespers; 4:30, Church of the air; 5:30, Cook's tour; musicale; 7:15, Colliers hour; 8:15, Musical features.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315.6), 5:15, KDKA little symphony; 6, Calvary church service; 7:15, NBC programs from WJZ.

WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 2:30, Eastman symphony orchestra; 3, Programs same as WEAF; 6:20, Programs same as WEAF.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16.

KFAB, Lincoln (319), 9, University program; 2, Goodwill hour; 4, Matinee.. 6, Dinner hour; 8, Musical; 8:30, Sextet; 10, Requests.

WCAJ, Lincoln (379.5), 5, Kindergarten methods, Mrs. Hatch.

KFOR, Lincoln (217.3), 12:05, Musical; 2:05, Talk; 6, Dinner concert; 8, program.

KMMJ, Clay Center (285.5), 7:15, Farm topics; 6:30, 11, 6, Weather and markets; 1:45, Program; 5:30, Dinner music; 7:30, Walsh hour.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (319), 12:30, Orchestra; 5:30, Music; 7, Slabaugh quartet; 7:30, Marvel boys; 9, Uncle Josh and barnyard ensemble; 12, Pow-wow.

WHO, Des Moines (560), 10:30, Herbie Koch, organist; 12:30, Luncheon program; 3:30, Capitol theater; 6:30, Roxy program; 7:30, A. & P. gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Moon magic; 10, Vincent Lopez orchestra; 11, Organ music.

WREN, Lawrence, aKs. (254.1), 10:45, Cooking school; 5, Matinee; 6:30, Roxy theater; 8, Montgomery Ward; 9:30, Orthosonic hour.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), 8:15, Markets; 5, Resume; 6:30, Roxy; 7:30, One minute entertainers; 8, Yousem twins; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Hotel Lorraine orchestra; 10, Vincent Lopez musical.

WJAG, Norfolk (285.5), 12:30, Markets, orchestra; 4, Program; 6:30, Dinner music.

KFEQ, St. Joseph, Mo. (230.6), 8:45, 9:30, 10:05, 11, 12, 1, 2, Markets; 5, Brunswick hour; 6:30, Dinner concert; 7:15, Scouts; 8:30, Musical; 11, Dance orchestra.

KFNF, Shenandoah (461.3), 6, Sunrise concert; 7, Worship; 12:30, Dinner music; 5, Concert.

KMA, Shenandoah (394.5), 6-7, 9-10, 11-1 2-3, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10:30, Studio artists, music; markets, news and entertainment.

KGBZ, York (212.6), 6:30, Farmers' morning musical; 12:30, Melody boys; 2:30, Music; 6, Organ; 7:30, Program; 10, Orchestra.

(Compiled by United Press.)

WOI, Ames, Iowa (265.3), 7, Music and lectures; 8, State college faculty; 9, Musical features.

WSB, Atlanta (475.9), 6, Vick Myers' orchestra; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, WSB concert program; 8:30, General oMtors hour; 10:45, Melody artists.

WEEI, Boston (508.2), 5, Dinner music; reports; 5:45, Big Brother club; 6:20, O'Leary minstrels; 7, Brooks' Vanities; 7:30, NBC programs from WEAF; 9:30, Reports; dance music.

WNAC, Boston (461.3), 5, Club; dinner dance; 7, Serenaders, others; 8, Columbia chain programs; 10, Gallagher's orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 5:15, Armbruster's orchestra; 7, Jenny Wren hour; 8, Hawaiian ensemble; 8:30, General oMtors hour; 10, VanSurdam's orchestra.

WMAK, Buffalo (545.1), 5, Reports; dinner music; 6:30, Programs from WGY; 8, Columbia chain programs; 10:05, Elks' ball

KYW-KFKX, Chicago (526), 6, Uncle Bob's stories; 6:30, NBC programs from WJZ; 9:35, Congress carnival; 10:30, Kentucky serenaders.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, Organ; hotel orchestra; 7:10, Solos; music calendar; 8, Columbia chain program; 10, Orchestra from WQJ.

WLS, Chicago (455.6), 6, Supperbell program; 6:30, Sports; orchestra; 7:30, WLS special production; 9:30, Hockey, Pitts-Blackhawks.

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3), 6, Henry Theis' orchestra; 7, Home Fires' program; 7:30, K. I. O. minstrels; 8:15, Studio features. 9, Dance music; vocal solos.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 6, Hotel Sinton orchestra; 7:30, NBC programs from WEAF; 9:30, Dance orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland (399.8), 5, Dance music; radio tour; 7, Willard questioners; 7:30, NBC Programs from WEAF; 10:30, Memory's garden.

WFAA, Dallas (545.1), 7, Program; male quartet; 8:30, General Motors hour; 9:30, Contralto and piano solos.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 5:45, Chimes concert; 6:30, Old time program; 7:30, Voss Vagabonds; 8:30, General oMtors hour; 9:30, Lectures, B. J. Palmer.

KOA, Denver (325.9), 7, Reports; dinner music; 8:30, Appreciation program; 9:15, Gilbers & Sullivan's "Pinfore," KOA Light opera company.

WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 5, Organ; dinner music; 6, News summary; music; 7:30, NBC programs from WEAR.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 5, Dinner music; talk; 6, Lingeman minstrels; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, NBC features from WJZ; 9, Musicale; Happy Three; 10, Tin Pan alley; trio.

WBAP, Fort Worth (499.7), 6, Seven aces entertainer; 8, Sunflower girl; Stompers; Jack Rose, songs; others; 10:30, Fire Hall string band; 11, Chamber of commerce hour; 11:30, Majestic theater program.

WOS, Jefferson City (422.3), 7, Markets and news; 7:30, Missouri farmers' week program, Missouri U. cadet band.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 6, School of the arie Russo's quintet; 7:30, NBC programs from WEAF; 9:30, Power & Light orchestra; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (405.2), 5:15, Stories; Boy Scouts; 6:30, Dick Long's orchestra; 7:30, Vagabonds orchestra; 8:30, General Motors hour; 9:30, Third infantry band.

CFCF, Montreal (410.7), 6:30, Rex Battle's orchestra; 7:30, Ives hour of music; 8:30, Wilder hour of music; 9:30, Jack Denny's orchestra.

WSM, Nashville (336.9), 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Pellettieri's orchestra; 8:30, General Motors hour; 9:30, MSW frolic.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 5:15, Old King Cole; 6, Levitow's ensemble; 7, News review; music; 8, Musical album; 9, The Captivators; 10, News; dance orchestra.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 5, Waldorf-Astoria orchestra; 6 Book chat; string quartet; 6:30, Short story discussion; 7, Half hour with Brahms; 7:30, A. & P. gypsies; solos; 8:30, General Motors family party; 9:30, Moon magic with trio; 10, Vincent Lopez orchestra.

WJZ, New York (454.3), 5, oHtel Manger orchestra; 6, Serenading Shoemakers; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Rise and shine; 9, Neo-Russian string quartet; 9:30, Shope and Grosvenor; 10, WJZ slumber music hour.

WOO, Philadelphia (348.6), 6:30, WOO trio; address; 7:30, Organ recital, Mary Vogt; 8:25, Fox theater orchestra; 9, Pennsylvania quartet; 9:30, Manufacturers club dance.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (461.3), 5, Dinner features; 7:30, NBC programs from WEAF; 9:30, Capitol limited trio; 10, Vincent Lopez orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315.6), 5:15, KDKA little symphony orchestra; 6:30, NBC programs from WJZ.

WESLEYAN RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

The following radio program will be (379.5), Nebraska Wesleyan university, broadcast through the studio of WCAJ during the week of January 15:

Sunday, January 15.
11 a. m.—First M. E. church services.
4 p. m.—Vespers, Rev. F. A. High.

Monday, January 16.
5 p. m.—Kindergarten methods, Mrs. Hatch.

Tuesday, January 17.
10 a. m.—Detroit convention reports.
12 noon—Organ recital.
5 p. m.—Investments, Professor McDermott.

Wednesday, January 18.
10 a. m.—Chancellor Schreckengast.
5 p. m.—Weather and campus nes.

Thursday, January 19.
10 a. m.—Dean McProud.
12 noon—W. C. T. U. program.
5 p. m.—Magazine articles, Miss Langdon.

Friday, January 20.
10 a. m.—Wesleyan male quartet.
12 noon—Musical program.
5 p. m.—Sculpture, Miss Lux: crop reports.

Sunday Program On Air From WHO

WHO, the Bankers Life company, Des Moines, Ia., will broadcast the following program Sunday, January 15:
10 a. m.—Victor record program.
11—Church services.
1 p. m.—Roxy Stroll, NBC.
3 p. m.—Men's conference—Including a talk by Dr. Cadman, NBC.
4:30 p. m.—Accusticon Co., NBC.
6:15 p. m.—Capitol theater, N. Y., NBC.
7:15 p. m.—Dinner hour program.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent, NBC.
9:15 p. m.—Biblical drama, NBC.

RADIOGRAMS.

Tests conducted by the United States Bureau of Mines in a Colorado metal mine indicate strongly that radio waves will penetrate 500 feet or more of rock strata.

The most powerful broadcasting station in the world, rated at 120 kilowatts, is said to be located in Zeesen, 20 miles outside of Berlin, Germany. All of Europe is expected to come within the range of the station.

There now are two foreign language stations in the United States. The Jewish station, which broadcasts its programs in Yiddish, has been assigned the call letters WBNY, in New York. The other foreign language station is WODA at Cliffside, N. J. It is operated in Italian.

Radio Digest

Loud-Speaker Tones.

Sharpness depends largely on the choice of the loud-speaker. One can be obtained which will be more responsive to the higher notes, since, these are easier to reproduce. The use of typical transformers, or of resistance coupling or impedance coupling with high amplification tubes, will generally result in sharp rendition. When it comes to mellowness, variable high resistance, such as the clarostatt, with 0 to 5,000,000 ohm range, in series of 1-4 mfd., placed across the loud-speaker terminals, is found especially desirable. Or a condenser of .01 mfd. may be tried, followed by two, three or four, until the desired "muting" or "soft pedal" effect is obtained.

Kinds of Solder.

The melting point of solder depends on the proportions of lead and tin in its composition. "Hard solder" is an alloy of zinc and copper which melts at a dull red heat. "Soft solder" contains various proportions of lead and tin and melts at a much lower temperature. The solder used most in electrical work is composed of half lead and half tin, commonly known as "half and half." It is sold in the form of bars, wire and ribbon. The bars usually weigh from 1 to 1.5 pounds and are used mostly for joints in piping systems, cable splices, etc., where a large quantity of solder is required for a joint. The plain ribbon and wire solder is made for use in small joints in conductors and other apparatus.

Improving Battery Contact.

Storage batteries sometimes have threaded brass rods inserted in the lead connections and used for terminals. These sometimes corrode inside of the lead lug and cause a scratching sound in the set. Therefore, the large leaded claw battery clips should be used for "A" battery connections. Direct contact with lead battery lug will insure a good connection. Another effect of such corrosion between the brass terminal and the lead lug is to insulate them from each other. If the customary connection is made to such a corroded terminal it will be found that the filaments of the tubes will not light. This would give the impression that the battery is completely run down or a cell is dead. By checking the electrolyte with a hydrometer and checking each individual cell with a volt-meter, the true condition of the battery will be found. By filing the lead lug and making direct contact with the battery leads such a corroded terminal will easily be discovered.

Common Causes of Noisy Reception.

Weak and defective batteries produce noises in a set. Corroded terminals in jacks and battery clips, corroded socket contacts and tube prongs are likely to become vocal if neglected. An open circuit in the audio end will produce a fine imitation of a 60-cycle hum. A defective grid leak will fry energetically. Loose connections in the auxiliary equipment of a receiver may prove quite as obnoxious as loose connections in the house wiring. The best radio receiver ever produced is not proof against the home-guard experimenter, rough handling or neglect. Therefore, in the search for the cause of interference, one might as well start off by making sure that the noise is not of local origin. This brings us to the first step in any survey: Disconnect aerial and ground. Connect the two terminals with a piece of bare wire. If when this is done, the noise ceases, there is safe evidence that the interference is being picked up by either aerial or ground and it becomes reasonable to suppose that the source of interference is outside the house. An inductive pickup through wiring in the walls or through a "B" supply system is still possible. But in any event the field is narrowed. Test the batteries. "B" batteries that have lost a third of their rated voltage are as a general rule interesting replies. If the "A" battery crackles, give it a charge or consult a battery man.

For the Notebook.

A sharp-pointed file is a handy tool for scribing hard panels.

Variable condensers can usually be adjusted to turn easier or harder as desired.

Static is sometimes caused by a loose wire or faulty electrical plug or socket about the house.

The socket power antenna may be in combination with the usual antenna or alone with interesting results.

Radiograms.

A tax is to be imposed on radio sets in France.

A League of Nations wireless station is to be erected at Geneva.

International tests will be held by amateur radio operators of the American Radio Reisy League in the United States, and amateurs in foreign countries ebruary 5 to 18, inclusive. The tests will start at 7 p. m., Eastern Standard time and end at the same time two weeks later.

Former Hastings College Co-Ed Pursues Adventure On Horseback



(BY MARIE HERRIN.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 14—Adventure, sometimes wondrous with golden opportunity and sometimes devastating with unexpected disappointment, waits along unfrequented roads, and those who follow its far call take a chance.

With high hopes and remarkable courage, Eleanor Getzendaner of Champion, former Hastings college student, is setting out on a path so seldom trodden by woman that she has startled her elders and left them wondering. Yet all her visions are of golden opportunity, and she has never admitted defeat.

Always daring, she began when a mere child breaking outlaw horses, and training them for riding, jumping and trick performances.

A few weeks ago she startled all Chicago and much of the reading public throughout the country by riding her plebian horse, Aviator, over the high hurdles to victory in competition with the many blue blooded animals entered in the Chicago horse show.

But that, she modestly declares, is the least thrilling of her experiences so far, although it gained her wide acclaim. Her greatest adventure has been in her own horse show.

A few months ago, she got together three girl riders—one her sister, Lois, who is joint owner with her of Aviator—and started a show.

Earns First Thousand.

She earned the first thousand dollars for her undertaking breaking horses, riding races and selling Dutch cheese. Then she borrowed another thousand from a bank in her home town, giving as security her horses, ten thoroughbreds or grade anmimals that had been well trained by herself and her sister on their home ranch near Champion.

Equipment, costumes and contracts all figured largely in the adventure that followed the start.

The four girls rented a cottage at Benkleman, and made that their headquarters. They practiced hard, and they worked unceasingly for the young show owner was determined that her venture must succeed.

For five weeks, they rode to the plaudits of county fair throngs at McCook, Beaver City, Champion, Benkleman and Bloomfield, and then the season was over.

Their acts took well. People were not used to seeing girls — fresh young college girls—handling horses with such skill and daring. Aviator's record jump of five feet and eight inches never failed to draw spontaneous applause, nor did Silver Lady's halting, riderless, standing jump of four feet. No matter how often she made the standing jump, she always acted as though she didn't think she could make it—and then, when she cleared the bars with her tiny hoofs, she always seemed as surprised as the crowd.

Ten Trained Horses.

Ten horses, all trained to jump or race in the hunting scenes—for which the girls wore brilliant red hunting coats, white breeches, tall boots and black derbies—eat a good deal and require much expensive care. Five weeks of contracts just about paid expenses, but the embroyo show owner was not dismayed. Hadn't her company made a fair start for the first year? Hadn't they had the crowds with them wherever they rode? And hadn't they shown folks that they could have a great adventure, and do it by themselves? And wouldn't they do better next season?

All Eleanor's visions then, as now, were of golden opportunity ahead. What if one did have to make cheese on the side, break horses, etc., to make expenses so long as one was doing it honestly and honorably "just like men?"

That was the way that Eleanor reasoned it out.

Then with the season gone, the trusty cow that had provided the wherewithall for the cheese, and had also presented her owners with a calf to help pay expenses, was sold to pay rent. The proceeds from her sale also helped finance Eleanor's trip to Chicago with Aviator, headed for the horse show.

An old Ford car with a home made trailer attached was fitted up for the trip. Aviator had no registration papers, but had powerful jumping muscles, and a fine physique. Eleanor was willing to stake a good deal on the chance that he might win.

Praise From Press.

And Aviator did win! He jumped with such ease that he jumped right into the hearts of all that opening throng at the horse show, and one Chicago newspaper declared:

"The show, its feature event of the night under way, was almost stopped by this lowly mustang. For all those spectators from the most aristocratic box seat groups to the horse fans in the back rows had applause and cheers for Aviator and his wiry little rider. They gave him a demonstration. And Aviator was decorated with a blue ribbon—not the blue ribbon to the best horse in the class, but a special award hurriedly voted by the show committee. There might have been a riot or a mob scene had Aviator been led out of the ring without a ribbon of some kind pinned to his bridle."

Then the Denver Post and representatives of the Denver horse show wrote Eleanor to bring Aviator west. Her funds were low, but expenses were promised for the trip, and Aviator went by train.

A few days ago, Eleanor drove through Hastings en route to Denver. She was driving the same flivver with the trailer attached in which she had made the trip to Chicago. Her sister, who accompanied her on the way east, remained in the city, and Eleanor started out to make the trip alone.

But, as usual, she did the unusual. She overtook two young boys walking toward an Iowa town through which she was about to pass.

"No one would think of hurting me in this old outfit. They'd know I didn't have any money," she reasoned, and a few minutes later, the two boys were stowed away in the back seat of the old flivver along with Aviator's saddle, Eleanor's suitcase, and an extra tire or two for the Ford.

Takes Boys Along.

It developed that the boys had been working in the harvest fields, husking corn, and were on their way to the next town in search of work. Eleanor had an inspiration. Nine of her horses were on the ranch at home. They needed grooming, and no doubt her father needed extra help on the 2,000-acre ranch beside.

Why not hire the boys to help both herself and her father out? Her plan was proposed to the boys, and accepted gratefully, and "It's working out beautifully," Eleanor declared when she stopped briefly here to visit friends. "They have fixed six punctures for me, and been lots of help. I think they will make good stable boys for the show next season if father can use them until then."

Eleanor began to ride when she was four years old, and though she's had many narrow escapes, she's never lost her joy in the sport. She's had her collar bone broken seven times, and once an outlaw horse she was trying to teach to jump wrapped her around a concrete post beside a culvert, and then stepped on her face and chest.

But she rode him again as soon as she caught him, and conquered him in the end. His brother is one of her finest trained horses, but she says the wild blood is too strong in the first one for him to ever be a good trick horse.

All four of the Getzendaner children have attended college here. Miss Helen and her brother, Wilbur, both were graduated from Hastings college, and the latter is now working for his doctor's degree in science at a California university. Helen is in the statistical department of one of the larger Chicago newspapers. Eleanor is the baby of the family, and Lois is her partial partner in the big adventure.

Eleanor did exhibition riding at Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Detroit, Carthage, and Chicago. That was one summer when she was just trying out her skill on high jumping horses.

To Have Own Show.

She has accomplished much already, but the goal of which she dreams is a show of her own, which shall be different from any other in the whole field of public entertainmnet. In it she would employ only girl riders, trained and experienced like herself, who can meet high standards of skill and refinement, and who will abide by strict chaperonage.

The dream is born in a love for horses. Miss Getzendaner believes there is a place awaiting a project of this kind, and that when she realizes her ambition she will have made an immeasurable contribution to the public interest in horses, and especially to promoting the practice of riding by women.

"I know we can do it," she declares, "and I'm going to stay with the plan until I make enough to retire—or go broke."

But one can see by the light in her eyes and her cheery smile that her visions are all of golden opportunities, and not of possible lurking disappointments along the little traveled road she has chosen.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast is expected to return this week from Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the meeting of the educational association of the Methodist Episcopal church which convened Tuesday and Wednesday. He delivered an address on the subject, "Better Support of Colleges from Churches." The chancellor also attended the Association of American Colleges meetings on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Genevieve Thurber of Tecumseh, who is editor of the 1928 "Coyote," the Nebraska Wesleyan university yearbook, has announced the members of her staff. Zelda Anderson of Lexington will be her assistant. Rose Marie Fellers of Palisade is editor of the society section, Doris Gustafson of Sargent is in charge of the organizations, and Helen Wescott of Plattsmouth is in charge of the class section. Guy Craig, Tekamah, Amos Morrison, Scottsbluff; and Wesley Abitz, Hastings are the other members of the staff. Mr. Craig is sports editor, Mr. Morrison is editor of the humor section, and Mr. Abitz is in charge of the art work. Robert Hassell of Madison is the business manager.

All Wesleyan students met Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Huntington hall when several of the students who attended the recent young people's conference in Detroit talked. Iva Hess, Gordon, gave a picture of the mechanics of the conference. Louis Hints, Corvallis, Ore., told of the special features, emphasizing especially the plays which were presented and the international teas which were held each afternoon. Helen Brehm, Syracuse, told of the viewpoints which an African, a Korean, and an American gave her of Jesus Christ. Leland Underkoffler, Lincoln, gave a report of an inspirational speech, "The Philosophy of Sharing Christ." Ollie Leavitt, Helvey, told about the frequent informal conferences, Evangeline Bintz, Scotia, told of the five barriers to the success and program of modern missionary work, race prejudices, denominations, certain economic and political conditions. Kenneth McDaniels, Lincoln, spoke on the subject, "The Attitude of the Church Today." Nathaniel Burke, Kearney, spoke on "The New Missionary." Paul Anderson, Omaha, talked about "The Abiding Principles in Missionaries." He emphasized the need for true Christians and the fact that before one can Christianize others, he, himself, must be a Christian. Love, he said, is the supreme significance of Christ.

The Nebraska Wesleyan university male quartet will entertain the Wesleyan students on Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Wesleyan auditorium. The personnel is as follows: Dwight Mason, Tekamah, first tenor; Floyd Hansen, Clay Center, second tenor; Norris Schroeder, Hoskins, baritone; Loren Winship, Lincoln, bass. The quartet sang at the recent organized agriculture meeting in Lincoln, and on Friday evening they gave a program at Rockford, Neb.

Thursday evening Prof. E. H. Barbour of the University of Nebraska delivered an illustrated lecture before an open meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, held in the biology lecture room. His subject was "Past Animal Life of Nebraska."

California Radio Amateur Tunes In On 650 Stations Scattered Throughout World

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 13—(I. N. S.) — William MacDonald of Chula Vista, suburb of San Diego, is hereby nominated for the Radio Hall of Fame—Fan's Section.

MacDonald, a retired capitalist, within the past five years has tuned in on his radio set to programs broadcast by 650 stations located in 37 countries.

Although MacDonald disclaims holding the record as champion long-distance radiol listener, the big stations of the world — London, Berlin, Berne, Rome, Tokio, Melbourne—sing out from his loud speaker as clearly as local stations are heard in the average American home.

Indeed, he has long since logged all the most powerful broadcasters over the world, and now amuses himself by picking up low-powered transmitters in obscure portions of the globe.

Tunes In Bombay.

MacDonald considers his most remarking "tuning in" achievement the program he recently obtained from Station 2AX, Bombay, India, on the other side of the world.

"It was most unusual because the station was using only 52 watts of power," he explained.

Fifty per cent of MacDonald's long distance listening success is due to his patience, tuning ability and the extreme care he takes to keep his radio set in order, experts declare. However, Macdonald is mor modest in explaining his success.

"To tune in broadcast stations over great distance, one's radio set must be in a good location—that is one must live in a district where signals come in clear and strong," he said. "I believe location has 90 per cent to do in bringing in programs from foreign countries and that equipment counts for only ten per cent."

Special Receiver.

The receiver MacDonald uses was constructed especially on the infradyne principle. Eleven tubes are used. The amplifying tubes are shielded in a single compartment. MacDonald constructed the set himself but he disclaims any technical departures.

The set is "loaded down with variometers," to use MacDonald's exact expression. This is to cut down the volume of powerful domestic and foreign stations, in order to minimize interference and the crowding out of the small transmitters in obscure corners of the world.

MacDonald believes that most radio fans pay too little heed to the aerial and ground.

Unusual Aerial.

"My aerial is a box-cross affair, without impeding insulators," he said. "It is about three feet by six over all. It has a large capacity spread over a small areas, making for sharp tuning, less static and quick delivery of the impulse to the set. I have tried dozens of kinds of aerials and masts. There is a discarded pile of them in my back yard which I call an "aerial morgue."

WESLEYAN NOTES

Rev. L. C. Lemen, pastor of the First Methodist church at Mount Pleasant, Ia., has been visiting friends in Lincoln during the past week. He received an A. B. from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1895.

F. A. High, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Nebraska, will be the convocation speaker tomorrow morning. Moving pictures will be shown upon the screen.

DeMolay Installation Tuesday Evening.



CARROLL PAULEY.



GORDON AYERS.



HARLAN EASTON.

Public installation of the Lincoln chapter, order of DeMolay officers will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Scottish Rite temple. Carroll Pauley will be installed as master councillor, Gordon Ayers will be promoted to senior councillor and Harlan Easton will become junior councillor. George Fitzsimmons, former state master councillor, will be installing officer. Gerald Brownfield is the retiring master councillor.

Judge E. B. Chappell will be the speaker of the evening. A program of music and dancing will follow the service.

Other DeMolay officers for the next three months period who will also be installed are: Robert Venner, chaplain; Arthur Danielson, senior deacon; Robert Danielson, junior deacon; Burton Bridges, marshal; William Irons, standard bearer; Marvel Stalcup, almoner; Robert Kiffin, sentinel; Donald Carr, Robert Dobson, Walter Ducker, Fred Eiche, Milton Gish, Edwin Melker, Harley Urbach, preceptors. DeLaugh Utter will continue as scribe for the Lincoln chapter.

January Sale

RUGS and STOVES

Reductions of 15 to 30%

4-Piece Bed Room Suite



This suite answers the needs of many who wish modest and also attractiveness with durability. American gumwood forming the basis but finished in that attractive Walnut finish. The Suite consists of four pieces. The special price is—

$84.75

Remember that During this SALE You Can Use Our Exchange Department.

We have an Exchange Department on our 3rd floor, and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove in your home that you do not need, you can trade it in at our Exchange Department and get something new. In that event just phone B-6771 and we will have a man from that Department call on you.

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
1532 O STREET

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928

Rosie's BEAU
By GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office





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Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office



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THIS MUST BE WHERE THE CHEST IS BURIED ACCORDING TO THE CHART

GOSH, I HOPE IT'S HERE!

I S'POSE IT CONTAINS A BIG FORTUNE!

HOORAY! THERE'S THE CHEST: IT WAS UNDER THE ROCK!

SHAKE! YOUR KICK TIPPED OVER THE ROCK AND UNCOVERED THE CHEST!

NOW TO GET HOME AND OPEN THE CHEST!

A PIRATE SHIP!

TO BE CONTINUED

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

MR. DOUGH IS STILL SCHEMING TO GET RID OF HAPPY'S PET HEN! DOUGH WOULDN'T BE A BAD SCOUT IF HE ONLY HAD A NICE PLEASANT DISPOSITION!

KEEP YOUR BALANCE, ANNIE!

THAT'S THE SMARTEST HEN I EVER SAW!

HOOLIGAN'S HEN ATTRACTS ALL THE LOUNGERS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

1

I HAVE A GREAT BRAIN! WHEN IT COMES TO GOOD IDEAS I'M RIGHT THERE! THIS SIGN WILL PUT THE KIBOSH ON HOOLIGAN'S HEN!

ANYBODY CAN HAVE THIS HEN THAT WANTS HER.

2

ANNIE, I THINK YOU'LL SOON HAVE A NEW OWNER!

ANYBODY CAN HAVE THIS HEN THAT WANTS HER

3

4

MR. DOUGH, WE CAN'T FIND ANNIE ANYWHERE!

WE'VE SOICHED EVERY WHERE!

THAT'S TOO BAD!

5

MR. HOOLIGAN'S NEPHEWS ARE OUTSIDE! SHALL I SHOW THEM IN?

LET THEM COME IN, PARKER!

6

I WILL ADMIT THEM, SIR!

I WONDER WHERE ANNIE CAN BE!

POOR ANNIE! I'M WORRIED ABOUT HER!

IT'S VERY MYSTERIOUS! HAR, HAR!

7

LOOK, UNCLE HAPPY!

WE FOUND ANNIE!

SHE WAS WALKING ALONG ON THE STREET!

ANYBODY CAN HAVE THIS HEN THAT WANTS HER

8

I WON'T LET THAT HEN BEAT ME! I'LL FIND A WAY, YET!

9

MR. DOUGH, I'M THE PROPRIETOR OF THE SUPERBO CIRCUS! I HEAR THERE'S A WONDERFUL TRAINED HEN AT YOUR HOUSE THAT DOES TRICKS! I MIGHT USE HER IN MY SIDE SHOW!

DOTTED LINE SHOWS BRIGHT THOUGHT ENTERING HEAD

10

IF SHE'S AS SMART AS THEY SAY I'D GIVE TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR HER!

COME RIGHT ALONG! I'LL SHOW HER TO YOU!

1-15

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SO THAT'S THE HEN!

HAPPY, THIS GENTLEMEN WANTS TO SEE ANNIE DO HER TRICKS!

HAPPY WILL NOW PUT ANNIE, HIS TRAINED HEN, THROUGH HER REPERTOIRE OF TRICKS!

SO IT'N LY! HERE'S HER LATEST! SHE'S LOINING TO WALK ON STILTS!

F. OPPER

12

THE GUMPS.

DIME SAVINGS

PEEP

SIDNEY SMITH

THAT DOOR TO THE VAULT WEIGHS EIGHTEEN TONS- IT IS CONTROLLED BY A TIME CLOCK- THE COMBINATION IS SET FOR NINE O'CLOCK- UNTIL THE CLOCK STRIKES NINE NO POWER ON EARTH CAN OPEN THAT DOOR- BUT AT NINE O'CLOCK ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TURN THE HANDLE AND THE DOOR SWINGS OPEN— IT'S 8:59 NOW-

THERE YOU SEE HOW IT WORKS— IF I WERE TO CLOSE THAT DOOR— I'D HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK TOMORROW TO OPEN IT AGAIN—

I GUESS A ROBBER WOULD HAVE A HARD TIME BREAKING INTO THAT SAFE—

THAT SAFE IS ABSOLUTELY BURGLAR PROOF- FIRE- ACID- DYNAMITE- NOTHING CAN OPEN THAT SAFE WHEN THE TIME LOCK IS SET UNTIL THE PROPER HOUR—

A MILLION DOLLARS IS ONLY A SAMPLE— THAT VAULT CONTAINS EXACTLY —— IT'S FUNNY I CANNOT REMEMBER THE GRAND TOTAL OF DOLLARS—

I'LL BET YOU HAVE OVER A MILLION DOLLARS LOCKED UP IN THE VAULT RIGHT NOW—

STAY AWAY FROM THAT VAULT DOOR— AND I'LL GET MY ACCOUNT BOOK— AND LET YOU KNOW EXACTLY HOW MANY NICKELS- DIMES AND DOLLARS YOUR PAPA HAS IN THAT VAULT—

I'LL JUST READ HIM A FEW PAGES- AND LET HIM KNOW JUST HOW MUCH MONEY I REALLY HAVE- THEN I'LL BET HE'LL GO OUT TELLING ALL HIS LITTLE FRIENDS WHAT A GREAT MAN HIS DADDY IS—

GREAT HEAVENS! THE KID IS LOCKED IN THE VAULT— AND THE TIME CLOCK IS SET FOR NINE O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING-

OUR CHILD— CHESTER— HE'S LOCKED IN THE VAULT— HE'LL SMOTHER TO DEATH— OR DIE OF FRIGHT—

WHAT!!

SEND THE POLICE— CALL OUT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT— HURRY! IT'S A CASE OF LIFE OR DEATH— BRING THE PULMOTOR—

OH DO SOMETHING! DO IT QUICK!

CAN YOU HEAR ME, CHESTER? ARE YOU ALIVE?

OH- MY DARLING CHILD— DYING WITHOUT A HAND RAISED TO HELP HIM—

DID YOU SEE THAT CAT THAT CAME IN HERE? GEE- IT HAD THE PINKEST EYES A GREAT BIG WHITE ONE- I CHASED IT OVER A MILE- HE GOT AWAY

CHESTER- MY BOY

?

SAFE!

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SIDNEY SMITH

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DINGY BOUGHT AN AUTO FOR $25.00 IN NEW ORLEANS AND SETS OUT AGAIN TO FIND HIS DOG, ADOLPH. IN THE MEAN-TIME, CAPTAIN SPIVINS & ADOLPH ARE PUTTING UP AT A SWELL HOTEL AND LIVING THE LIFE OF RILEY!

IF ONLY MY LIDDLE ADOLPH VAS MIT!

LET'S TAKE A LITTLE STROLL IN THE COUNTRY, EH, WOOFIE?

WURF!

AIN'T IT A GREAT FEELIN', WOOFIE, TO HAVE MONEY AN' NOTHIN' TO DO BUT ENJOY YERSELF?

ARF! ARF!

MY ADOLPH!

WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!

THAT'S MY DOG!

VARE VAS YOU?

HEY! COME BACK WITH MY DOG!

CHUST TRY VUNCE TO GET HIM!

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

RIGHT BEFORE MY DODGASTED EYES!

WE'LL GET ON THE ELEPHANT AND BAG A TIGER OR TWO, EH, WOT?

RIGHT-O, OLD TOP!

DID YOU NOTICE DER SVIFTNESS UF DER QVICHNESS MIT V'ICH I KETCHED DEM?

UTCH!

WHAP!

UND LET IT BE A LESSON! IF IT AIN'T IT GIFS A DUM-FOOZLED COLLEGE EDYUMCATION MIT A CLUB!

THE LITTLE BLIGHTERS!

I'LL BOIL 'EM!

IF YOU SPLASH ME IN DER EYE MIT DOT TABASCO IT GIFS A BIFF IN DER EYE MIT MY FIST!

OOH! VOT A SMELL UND VOT A TASTE! HOLD STILL UND SHUT UP!

NICE ELEFINK LIKE FRESH RED EPPLE? YOU BIG HUNK LIF CHEESE!

LET'S GO!

SCOOT V'ILE DER SCOOTING ISS GOOD!

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO SHOOT A TIGER!

CHOSS?

HI! GID-DAP!

VOT ISS?

IS HE COO-COO?

HOLD TIGHT!

DIDN'T YOU HEARD ME SAY, "HOLD TIGHT?

OOMP!

ISS HE CHUST T'OISTY?

DER MOON ISS SHINING IN DER SKY! I DON'T KNOW VARE; I DON'T KNOW V'Y! MAYBE IT'S BETTER DOWN HERE TO LIE, AS TO BE IN DER DER MOON V'ICH ISS UP TOO HIGH! OH, ME! OH, MY! AIN'T IT FUNNY DOT SOMETIMES DER P'OTRY CHUST SPILLS OUID UF ME! SO EASY! I FEEL SO BREEZY!

UND IT LISTENS CHEESY! SAY, IF DOT GUSH UF YOURS ISS P'OTRY, A CLAM ISS A ORCHESTRA! HUSH, UND NOT GUSH ISS DER SECRET UF LIFE! SILENCE ISS DER GREAT VISDOM! DER OWL ISS DER SMART GUY BECAUSE HE ONLY ASKS VUN QVESTION! WHO? I COULD TELL HIM IT ISS MY BRUDDER! BUT DER PARROT KEEPS ON TALKING UND NEFER SAYS ANYT'ING! DER OYSTER ISS DER SMARTEST! TRY TO BE A OYSTER FOR A HOUR!

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